

01-26-73 Idaho State Historical Soc.  
610 N. Julia Davis Dr.  
Boise, Idaho 83706 01-26-73

# Weevil horde threatens Valley alfalfa fields

By PAULINEDAY  
Times-News writer

While many Magic Valley farmers gird for war against grasshoppers, alfalfa weevils threaten crops in several counties.

Jerome County appears to be the focus of the infestation, with many growers cutting crops early to avoid a total loss. Jerome County Agent Bill Priest is warning growers to spray their alfalfa fields immediately to reduce losses.

Gooding County growers also face a weevil problem, according to County Agent Ed Koester. He said it is "the worst in years."

Weevil eggs have been laid in the first stand of hay, presenting an unusual situation, Koester said. As the larva hatch, they feed off the ripening alfalfa. Much Gooding County alfalfa shows signs of weakening from the larval appetites.

In Minidoka County, older hay has suffered a heavy damage, according to County Agent LaMont Smith, although new stands of alfalfa show only spotted infestation. Early cutting is advised in Minidoka County, Smith said, with the stubble treated to give later stands a chance.

Lincoln County also shows "extremely heavy" and spotted infestation," County Agent Ivan Hopkins said.

Camas County growers, whose crops are about two weeks behind the rest of the valley due to the colder climate, have so far escaped the weevil problem. County Agent Bill Hazen said Saturday "We expect a problem when the first cutting is due, about June 20."

Camas County growers raise about 70,000 acres of alfalfa, representing nearly 70 percent of all farmland in the county, so there's plenty of acreage for a weevil problem, Hazen said. His

growers will probably spray their crops before the first cutting to reduce losses.

The weevil problem in Blaine County is "very scattered" with some incidences reported near Gannett and Carey, according to Agricultural Extension Agent James Eakin.

Fields which were fairly dry in late 1971 "show the greatest current damage," Eakin said. General spraying is in progress, he said.

No estimates have yet been made of the economic loss which could be caused by the weevils. Seven years ago, in 1965, damage was

estimated at \$11 million throughout Idaho from alfalfa weevils, followed by a \$12 million devastation the following year.

Twin Falls County Agent Don Youtz said a problem is evident in the county this year, with an "above average" concentration of the pest. The alfalfa weevil, however, is "a factor the growers have to learn to live with," Youtz said.

Commenting on their prevalence, Youtz said: "I don't think you can go into a field and not find weevils."

(Continued on P. 17)

Good morning... it's Sunday, June 11, 1972

# Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

69th year, 52nd issue

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1972

25

## Flood ravages Black Hills

RAPID CITY, S.D. (UPI) — Rained flash floods collapsed a dam and sent a torrent of water roaring out of the Black Hills upon Rapid City and surrounding towns, touching off fires and explosions and sending more than 150 persons to their deaths Friday night and Saturday.

The death toll was expected to keep climbing.

The South Dakota Civil Defense, the spokesman for disaster information, said at least 155 persons were dead and

many, many more are feared dead.

Thousands of persons were homeless, 300 or more were reported missing, almost 1,000 were injured and damage was estimated by Gov. Richard Kneip at \$100 million.

Authorities stressed that little had been heard from more than 3,000 tourists believed to be camping in the Black Hills, close by one of the country's greatest scenic magnets, Mt. Rushmore.

There was also little, if any,

word from more isolated communities in the Black Hills.

However, UPI correspondent Fred Albers reported after a helicopter flight over the heart of Keystone, S.D., that the old gold mining town was "virtually wiped out."

Albers reported Saturday night that "people are wandering around in a daze here, not knowing where to go. Hundreds of campers have been isolated by washed out roads. Air National Guard and Air Force helicopters are just now reach-

ing them."

Six persons were known to be dead in Keystone.

Regular Army troops were en route from Ft. Carson, Colo., and 1,000 National Guardsmen who had been training in the area moved in. Looting and shooting were reported in the stricken city late Saturday.

Water supplies were turned off for fear of contamination.

Disaster equipment was mobilized from cities throughout the Midwest, seeking to answer urgent needs for drugs and food.

Fires still burned Saturday night in the flooded ruins of Rapid City. They were touched off when the rush of waters snapped gas mains before

Survivors told of riding for their lives on the flood-torn roofs of homes, or trying to snatch bodies from the rushing waters.

Many of the homeless had lost everything but the clothes they were wearing. Rapid City residents who still had homes opened theirs to those who did not.

Three emergency Red Cross centers were established to aid other refugees.

The disaster began when up to seven inches of rain started pouring down on the rugged Black Hills surrounding the lowland city of Rapid City Friday night. Rains through the week had been heavy and

four-foot wall of water roaring down upon the western section of Rapid City through Rapid and Canyon Creeks.

(Continued on P. 6)



Survivor weeps



KNEELING ATOP inundated car, unidentified Rapid City, S.D., man looks for missing friend in wake of killer flood early Saturday. Toll exceeded 120 persons late Saturday and more than 300 were reported missing. Damage rose into millions. (UPI)

## Roberts new chairman of appropriation panel



WILLIAM ROBERTS chairman

BUHL — Rep. William Roberts, R-Buhl, has been named chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, according to House Speaker William J. Lantieri.

Roberts has served on the appropriations committee since 1965, and has been vice chairman for the past three years. He succeeds Rep. Jenkin L. Palmer, R-Malad, as committee chairman.

Palmer, who had served as chairman since 1963, has been appointed to the "state tax commission."

In his letter informing Roberts of his appointment, the speaker said "I am confident that your many years of service as a member of the Joint Committee and as vice chairman of the Appropriations Committee makes you exceptionally well qualified to fill this position."

The Appropriations Committee also serves between legislative sessions as the Budget Finance Committee, meeting monthly throughout

the year to audit the finances of state agencies and "determine whether they are spending their funds according to legislative intent," Roberts said.

The Budget Finance Committee also supervises the legislative auditor between sessions, keeping an eye on all legislative financial activities.

Roberts said he and Sen. Richard S. High, R-Twin Falls, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, will serve as co-chairmen of the Budget Finance Committee, which will meet in Twin Falls on June 29 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Rep. Roberts said he was pleased at the appointment, noting that the Appropriations Committee has a wide responsibility in the field of finances. With the new state interest in junior college support, Roberts said the inclusion of CSI appropriations is especially important.

Roberts is also vice chairman of the House Transportation and Defense Committee.

## Unhurt

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Rex Ulrich, Twin Falls, who arrived in Rapid City, S.D., just before the flood Friday night's safe as her daughter and family.

Members of the family received word Saturday from Mrs. Ulrich who said she arrived just before the disastrous flood hit the city after a dam collapsed following heavy rain.

She was visiting a son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Rounds, formerly of Twin Falls. She said the couple's mobile home, automobile and all belongings were washed away in the rushing water. Mrs. Ulrich and the Rounds family spent several hours in the water before they were rescued and taken to the home of a friend.

## B52's blast Cong posts

SAIGON (UPI) — American B52s bombed suspected Viet Cong positions west of 15 miles Saigon during the night Saturday only hours after Communist ground troops overran two government posts just south of the capital.

The U.S. command said the huge eight-engine bombers struck near Duc Hoa where Viet Cong guerrillas driven out of Trang Bang two days earlier were believed to be hiding.

Duc Hoa is 15 miles west of Saigon and Trang Bang is 20 miles north of the capital.

The bomber raids were the closest to the capital in almost three years. The day earlier, the bombers hit within 27 miles of Saigon.

The ground attacks near Rach Kien, 15 miles south of Saigon, and similar assaults near Hue closely followed a prediction by President Nguyen Van Thieu that Saigon and Hue might be the next targets in the Communist offensive which started March 30.

Ten other B52 missions were flown near Quang Tri, Hue and Kontum, and an additional nine against North Vietnamese supply bunkers just north of the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) between North and South Vietnam.

## Seeking missing

TWIN FALLS — For Harold Bales, freedom lasted 12 hours and 5 minutes Saturday.

Bales fled the Idaho State Prison at Boise about 12:10 a.m. At 12:15 p.m., Twin Falls police arrested him in a field at the north edge of the city.

Officers were alerted when a report of a vehicle being driven in an erratic manner was received. A few minutes later, police were told a car was mired in mud near the Turf Club.

Police found the car but the driver was gone. A short pursuit across a pasture led to his capture.

Bales was arrested as "John Doe" and held for driving while intoxicated and grand larceny. Police said the car he had abandoned was reported stolen at Boise earlier Saturday.

State prison officials identified Bales, who was then charged with escaping custody. He was in Twin Falls County Jail late Saturday, awaiting transfer to Boise.

A trusty, Bales reportedly walked away from a compound outside the prison walls.

## Freedom lasts 12 hours

## Workman killed by TF line

TWIN FALLS — A 20-year-old Cable Vision employee, disconnecting cable from a utility pole in downtown Twin Falls, was electrocuted Saturday afternoon.

He was identified as Fred Shaff Jr., 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Shaff, Filer. The accident occurred at 2:10 p.m. behind the Boy Scouts of America headquarters office.

Sheriff Paul Corder, acting coroner, said Shaff apparently died instantly when his right arm or hand came in contact with a 4,200-volt power line on the pole.

Shaff was one of three Cable Vision employees working on cable disconnection in preparation for a switchover to the new underground utility system in the alley between Second Avenue North and Main Avenue North. The change was scheduled for this morning as part of the current phase of the downtown improvement project.

Idaho Power Co. officials said the power lines were not scheduled for cutoff until 8 a.m. Sunday.

(Continued on P. 17)

## Chinese score US aggression

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — China turned the United Nations conference on the environment into a political forum Saturday, demanding that it condemn the United States for "aggression and intervention in Vietnam."

In a sharply worded 40-minute speech, Tang Ke, head of China's conference delegation, said the U.S. must withdraw its troops from Vietnam at once and end all support of the Thieu regime. He also said China would not roll

out developing nations on the issue of the environment.

The United States delegation, which has refused to discuss the war at the conference, sat stern-faced through the speech. The Americans scheduled a news conference afterward to reply to the Chinese but then cancelled it, a delegation spokesman explaining the reply would be made in the general debate Monday.

One U.S. source said, however, that the delegation told the Chinese had "detracted from" the conference by bringing in political issues, which should not be "discussed at an environment conference."

Conference sources said China's tough attitude might wreck chances for passage of the meeting's key document, the Declaration on the Human Environment. The document was drawn up as a compromise measure designed to make signing nations responsible for cleaning up the environmental damage they cause.

## Wreck puts lights out

FILER — A traffic accident Saturday evening knocked out electric power east of here and injured at least one person.

Idaho State Police were investigating the accident late Saturday.

A car carrying three persons apparently lost U.S. Highway 30 and collided with a power pole at the Agrow Research Center corner. One victim was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for treatment of injuries.

Idaho Power Co. crews were called to restore electric service, which was interrupted over an area several miles east of Filer. The accident occurred shortly after 9 p.m.

**Forecast**

GLEAR

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**Idaho rules out, 3**  
**Walker on politics, 5**  
**Outlaw queen named, 17**  
**Gooding dedicates, 17**

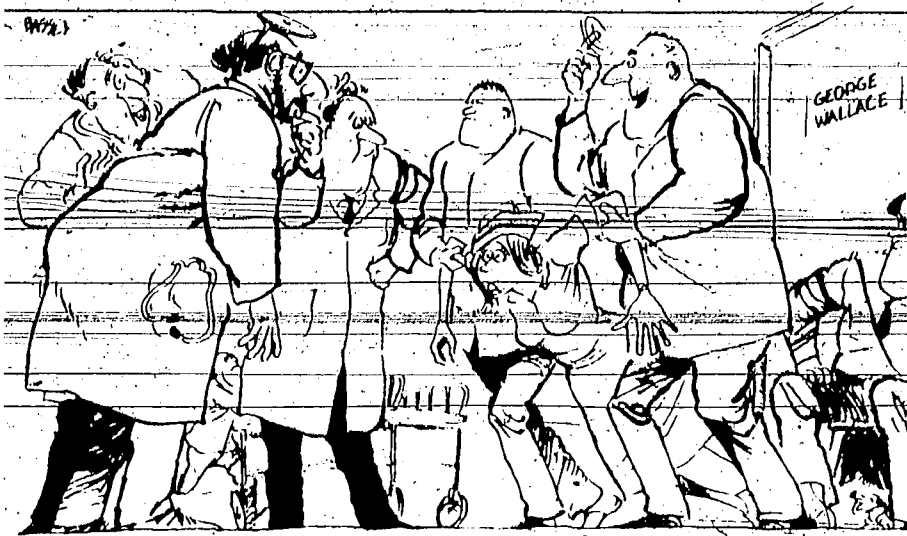
**Business, 24**  
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**Mr. T-N says**

The 'Spirit of Stockholm' seems about as frigid as the cold war at its worst.



She claims she saw Shirley Chisholm and Ethel Kennedy visiting the governor



## Twin Falls Co. grants four zoning requests

TWIN FALLS — Four zoning requests were approved by the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission Thursday night. A new system covering sanitation facilities in rural areas was also adopted.

The commission conducted four public hearings and recommended the county commissioners grant the requests.

Ed Woods, county zoning administrator, told the commission the Idaho Department of Health has recommended the county require approval of a sanitation facility for each rural home at the time the building permit is approved and issued.

In the past, Woods said, the health department has found a sanitation plan will not fit the building lot after the permit has been approved. Commissioners turned down a proposal of R. Brown to build a shelter for handicapped per-

sons on a 76-acre site two miles south of Curry. Woods said the plan was turned down because building plans do not meet the minimum home standards set by the state.

The board recommended approval by the county commissioners of the Curry Trailer Court for enlargement of its facility and for allowance of a campground six miles north of Buhl where campers, trailers, tenters and others could camp overnight. The request requires a zoning variance.

The planning and zoning group also recommended a rezoning from residential to commercial general on property south of Schipault's Market on Highway 74 south of Twin Falls, and approved a zoning change to allow for a new mobile home park on Pole Lane Road at Grandview Drive. The zone change would be from agriculture to agriculture-residential.

McClure said that with Nyon's order, any area not specifically posted as allowing recreational vehicle use is automatically closed to such use.

McClure said he plans to introduce a bill which will "restrict only those areas where the operation of these vehicles is found to be detrimental to the environment or the general public." He said he hopes to address co-sponsorship of "most western and midwestern congressmen."

McClure said, "I have confidence in our ability to make the White House realize the need for revision of its policy. Our trail bike and snowmobile enthusiasts are conservation-minded for the most part, and I feel confident the President of their willingness to meet him half way."

## McClure meets with mom panel

BURLEY — The American welfare system "has never been in worse shape," Rep. James McClure, Idaho's first district congressman, said Saturday.

McClure conferred with Cassia county commissioners and the Working Mothers Committee on welfare problems and abuses, meeting at the Burley High School auditorium Saturday afternoon.

Commissioners attending included John Clark, Orville Beecher, and Chairman J. Weldon Beck, who introduced the congressman.

McClure commented that "this country has been slow to learn from its mistakes. We have tried to drown every problem in the ghettos and blighted rural areas with money."

He added, "We are never

going to reduce the welfare rolls with increased federal spending."

The congressman said he

### Richfield

#### I-Hers meet

RICHFIELD — The "Mix and Make" I-Hers club chose "Along the Old Chisholm Trail" as the theme to be used on its float entry in the Richfield Outlaw Day parade.

The decision was reached at a regular meeting Thursday at the home of the leader, Peggy Itals.

Miss Russell reported that a surprise guest would attend the next meeting of the club June 15.

voted against the proposed family assistance program because it supplemented welfare plans with an additional \$5 to \$15 billion.

"If welfare is to be effective," McClure told the audience, "it must contain three essential elements. It must contain an absolute work requirement under which every able-bodied

man risks the loss of his welfare check if he turns down an employment offer.

"Secondly, any welfare law must replace the old system rather than merely supplement it," McClure declared. Also, job-training programs must be focused on skills which are in demand.

The congressman also answered a number of questions from the audience on welfare problems.

## Seen...

Minidoka County commissioners Wayne Hollenbeck and Alex Roemer conferring with Rupert Mayor Wendell Johnson and Councilman Clark Cameron. Mike Rinar, Rupert recreation director, supervising swimming pool preparation for summer season. John Henscheid mowing sandblasting equipment at swimming pool. O'Dell Smith, Minidoka County Democratic chairman, discussing upcoming election campaign. Henry Forscher, Rupert, dodging cloudburst while installing swimming pool equipment at Ponderosa Inn. Ben Glauner, Harley Crippen and Valdo Grey, Gooding, touring the new Gooding High School. Dick Graves, Gooding, drinking punch. Overheard: "The first time I planted my garden, it froze; the next time, it was eaten out... now what?"

## Richfield OES hears report

RICHFIELD — The Order of Eastern Star No. 72 met at a regular meeting Thursday evening at the Richfield Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Arvilla O'Donnell, Electa, made her official report to the group on the 6-7-72 chapter meeting held June 6-7 at Coeur d'Alene. Other delegates attending the northern Idaho meet from this chapter included Mrs. Iva Towbridge, Bellevue, worthy matron, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Simons, Jerome, and Mrs. Gertrude Buswell, Dietrich.

Mrs. Towbridge announced that the next meeting would be June 19. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cooner.

## First aid

NEW YORK (UPI) — Scrubbing well all over with brown laundry soap such as Fels Napha still is recommended when one comes down with poison ivy or poison oak. Let the air dry you. Do not use a towel. For best results, after the good scrubbing, leave a layer of lather all over.

## Magic Valley Obituaries

### Grace Parsons

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Grace A. Parsons, 81, former Twin Falls resident, died Friday at Fernhill at the Oak Fellows Home, Caldwell.

Funeral services are pending at the Twin Falls Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Herbert W. Hensley will be 11 a.m. Monday at White Mountain Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Charles W. Chandler, 90, died at Sky View Manor Friday night.

He was born Jan. 14, 1881, at Bellingham, Washington County, Kan. He moved to Idaho from Nebraska in 1942 and had resided here since.

He was a member of the Christian Church in Kansas.

Mr. Chandler married Edith Smith on Feb. 24, 1904, in Nebraska. She died in 1942.

Survivors include five sons, Ray, Chandler, Mendel, Neil and Chandler, Eugene, Ores. Neil Chandler, Greensboro, N.C.; Tom Chandler, Costa Mesa, Calif.; and Gilbert Chandler, Idaho. Five daughters, Opal, Edna, Ann, Nell, Claudia, and Betty, all in Idaho.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Richfield-Ward LDS Church.

Stevens, 77, Richfield, was killed Thursday evening at the Dave Kennison ranch north of Richfield.

He was born Jan. 3, 1895, at Sun Valley. He attended Richfield schools and would have been a high school senior this fall. He worked on his father's ranch and enjoyed automotive mechanics, painting and art work. He owned his own horse and enjoyed riding as well as swimming. Under the I-H club project.

Stevens was a member of the LDS Church and was serving at the Richfield Ward as secretary of the deacons' quorum. He was also a first class Boy Scout.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Grant Stevens, Richfield, two sisters, Mrs. Gene Carlene Fay Loon, Meridian, Wash., and Della, Grace Stevens, Richfield.

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### Clyde Boatman

MOUNTAIN HOME — Services for Clyde Douglas Boatman, 57, Mountain Home, who died Wednesday at his home, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Smith Mortuary by the Rev. Stuart W. Ulrich.

Interment will be in the Mountain View Cemetery.

He was born May 29, 1915, in Creston, Iowa. He married Mary Blanche Beardon Aug. 25, 1947, at Castleford.

He came to Mountain Home in 1948, returning to Castleford in 1966, and back to Mountain Home in 1968.

He had been employed at the supply fire department computer section and was, at the time of his death, in the machine records department, all at the Mountain Home Air Force Base.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church at Castleford, a past member of the National Federation of Federal Employees.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Blanche Boatman, two daughters, Mrs. Marie Larkins, Mountain Home, 2, and Vickie Aldrich, Summerset, Ky.; three sons, Pat Boatman, Hines, Ore.; Chuck Boatman, McCall, and Mike Boatman, Mountain Home; his father, R. P. Boatman, Twin Falls; two sisters, Mrs. Cleo Atherton, Saratoga, Calif., and Mrs. Clarence Engelman, Boise; one brother, Clarence Boatman, Bonanza, Idaho; and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Monday at the Smith Mortuary.

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DRAPERIES • AWNINGS  
• UPHOLSTERY  
**RAMSEY'S**  
PHONE 733-1979  
200 MAIN N. • TWIN FALLS

**Infant Elisha**  
GRAVESIDE RITES for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Mansor Elisha, Aspen, Colo., will be conducted at 9:30 a.m. Monday at the Hanley Cemetery.

**Frank Brown**  
Funeral services for Frank Edward Brown, 59, former Twin Falls resident, who died Saturday morning at a Boise hospital of a short illness, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Hanley Cemetery.

**W.W. Bruesch**  
Burial, 89-year-old life-long Cassia County resident, at his home near Burley Saturday. Services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

**TAR & ASPHALT!**  
REMOVED FROM ANY CARPET  
PHONE 733-6036

**Reynolds FUNERAL CHAPEL**  
ADDITION AVENUE EAST  
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO  
PHONE 733-1979

Panel D Reynolds James C. Reynolds  
member IFDA and NIFA

**2 ADULT COMPANION SPACES**  
\$190.00  
With Perpetual Care  
Select a companion lot while you are together. We offer a choice of flat marker, raised marker or private above-ground burial.  
**Twin Falls Cemetery Ass'n.**  
A.W. Bill Madland, Pres. and Mgr.  
435 Main Avenue E. Twin Falls

**Buhl man arrested**  
BUHL — Roy Ray Johannsen, 21, Buhl, was arrested Friday night by city and county officers and charged with delivery of a controlled substance.  
He remained in the county jail Saturday in lieu of \$2,500 bond. Officers said he was arrested in Buhl on a county warrant following investigation by the Twin Falls City-County Drug Control unit.

**Lessons help**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — The earlier the child learns to swim, the better. Check at the local YMCA or your town's recreation department about swimming lessons for the pint-sized ones.

**Now you know**  
By United Press International  
Members of Indonesia's Toraja tribe have been known to mourn over the body of a prominent person for months, and sometimes years, before burial.

**Gooding County**  
Admitted: Susan Shaw Gooding.  
Dismissed: Mike Faylack, Mrs. R.E. Short, Mrs. J.M. James and Arlene Porter, all Gooding; Neal Saltzman, Nebraska; and Donna Christophers, Blackfoot.

**Blaine County**  
Dismissed: Earl L. Sander, Pocatello.

**Sun Valley Hospital**  
Patient list not released by hospital officials.

**Minidoka Memorial**  
Admitted: Dorothy K. Walker and Verda Palomarez, both Rupert.  
Dismissed: William Nelson and Lennor Elbert, Rupert, and Mrs. Jerry Kent and son, Heyburn.

**Cassia Memorial**  
Admitted: Marilyn Crone, David Harkness, Lorraine Thomas, Myrtle Carlson, Mrs. Allen Rasmussen, Ernest Green and Iona Espinosa, all Burley; and Lucina Ramsey, Heyburn.  
Dismissed: Lee Owens, Mrs. Ralene Curtis and daughter and Irene Espinosa, all Burley; Mrs. Tony Hitt and son, Devlin, and C. Randall Dexter, Rupert.

**Births**  
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. James Stringham Onkley.

**St. Benedicts**  
Admitted: Mrs. Ivan Kott, Eden; Mrs. Clifford Ward, Richfield; Mrs. Lysen Wayne Standley, Mrs. Alpha Phillips and Joe Lopez, all Jerome.  
Dismissed: Dwight Ferrel, Mrs. John Bepworth, John Haranek and Shavita Newman, all Jerome; and Mrs. Frank Burdett, Shoshone.

**Births**  
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Stimpson Buhl daughter, Chloë, both Jerome. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schrevers, Mrs. Arde M. Layson, Edward Pettigrove, Mrs. Raymond Bratt, Mrs. John Krieger, Bernice Fillmore, Mrs. John E. Holey, Mrs. Luanne B. Galtman and Mrs. Vivian Cochran, all Twin Falls. Norman Thompson, Mrs. Victor Cannon and son and Dorian Blair, all Buhl; Mrs. Bert Smith, Rupert; John Moulton, Jerome; Dianne Kuper, Wendell; John B. Christian, Burley; James Mahay, Oakley; Jonathan Lange, Denver, Colo.; and Mrs. Ira Lancaster, Fair.

**Births**  
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. John Klingler, and sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Rutherford and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Harvey, all Twin Falls.

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# Idaho residency rules invalidated

BOISE (UPI) — An attorney general's opinion held Friday a U.S. Supreme Court decision has invalidated Idaho's durational residency requirements of six months in the state and 30 days in the county.

The opinion written by Atty. Gen. W. Anthony Park said the effect of the Supreme Court ruling leaves a resident for new residents, who must register within 10 days prior to the day of election with the precinct registrar and two days prior to the day of election with the county clerk.

Responding to a query from Hon. E. Stephens, elections officer in the secretary of state's office, Park noted the U.S. Supreme Court held durational residency requirements violate the equal protection clause of the fourteenth amendment to the U.S. constitution.

He said the decision held durational residency requirements compel a person to "make a choice between moving and losing his right to vote" and therefore abridge the "fundamental

right to travel freely among the states. But, he said, the high court distinguished between a state's power to define what constitutes a bona fide resident and a state's power to further impose a durational residency requirement.

Park said the court recognized some amount of time is necessary for election officials to determine if new state registrants are in fact bona fide residents. He said the opinion gave tacit approval of a registration cutoff for new residents up to 30 days prior to an election.

Already on the books is the time limit for registration with precinct registrars and the county clerk.

Any fraud problem, Park said, is partially countered by an oath which a new resident must sign which contains penalties for perjury.

Park said while he could not "legislate" by ruling that an earlier registration cutoff date is available, he could cite the cutoff dates for new resident voter registration already included in the Idaho statutes.

# GOP welcomes Ravenscroft

HOLLISTER, Idaho (UPI) — House Speaker William J. Lanting, R-Hollister, says if Rep. Vernon Ravenscroft of Teton wins election as a Republican the GOP caucus will welcome him with open arms.

Wednesday, Ravenscroft said he would seek election from District 3 as a Republican. He has served as a Democrat and in 1970 was runnerup for the gubernatorial nomination on the Democrats' primary election ticket.

Should he be elected as a Republican this year, Ravenscroft will be viewed as a "freshman-plus" and his seniority as a Democrat will not count toward

# Woman released

TWIN FALLS — Fern Leona Jenkins, 51, Twin Falls, was treated for minor injuries, and released from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital early Saturday following an auto accident.

Mrs. Jenkins was traveling south in the 200 block of Blue Lakes North, when her vehicle jumped the curb and crashed into a utility pole.

The accident occurred at 1:40 a.m. Saturday. The driver was charged with driving while intoxicated.

# Seminar held on tracking US funds

BOISE (UPI) — State department officials held their first tracking seminar Friday at a new method of tracking federal funds used in Idaho.

The State Planning and Community Affairs Agency hosted the first of two seminars, designed to acquaint state officials with the Federal Aid Control System (FACS) plans which will implement a bill approved by the 1972 Legislature, requiring the agency to review and keep a record of all federal grant applications and expenditures.

The next seminar is scheduled June 23.

Ezra M. Hawkes, director of

# Opening of bids slated on Y pool

TWIN FALLS — Opening of bids for the Magic Valley YMCA-YWCA swimming pool is set for Wednesday.

Bids for construction of the swimming pool and locker room will be opened at 10 a.m. that day at the YMCA-YWCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., according to

Mrs. Mary Russell and Richard Shotwell, presidents of the organizations.

After bids are received, directors of the two organizations will consider the proposals and let the construction contract.

Shotwell and Mrs. Russell said that regardless of the amount of the bids, additional funds to complete the project are needed. At this time, there is about \$140,000 in cash and pledges, but at least \$170,000 will be needed to finish the first phase of the work, they said.

Persons who would like to contribute may mail a check to the YMCA-YWCA, they said. The pool will serve the entire community as well as members of the two organizations, they said.

# Legislative group continues study

BOISE (UPI) — The Legislative Council Workmen's Compensation Committee decided Friday to continue its pre-1972 session study of vocational rehabilitation of industrially disabled workers.

Starting point for the interim review will be a report given to the 1972 Legislature which noted existing Idaho workmen's compensation law makes no provision for vocational rehabilitation of disabled workers.

# Capitol plant studied

BOISE (UPI) — A legislative committee, named to study past building and future needs in the capitol area, plans to concentrate on statehouse remodeling and the central heating and cooling plant.

The committee failed to attract a quorum when it met Friday, but Lt. Gov. Jack Murphy said those present agreed to begin work by determining whether the central plant can maintain a constant temperature in the state buildings.

At the same time, he said the group will concentrate on past performance in remodeling the third and fourth floors of the statehouse, both of which fall under legislative control.

Shirley before Sen. Robert Saxvik, D-Burley, and Rep. Karl E. Koch, D-Talbot, arrived for the session, Murphy's desk had to be moved to another part of the office to avoid a shower of water leaking through the ceiling from an air-cooling device.

# TF voters given choice for post

TWIN FALLS — Golden Bennett, Twin Falls attorney, who filed this past week for the Democratic nomination as county prosecutor, said he is seeking office to give the voters a choice.

"I have announced my candidacy for the office of county prosecuting attorney because I feel the public is entitled to a choice in the selection of an individual to occupy this important position of public trust," Bennett said Saturday.

"It is not enough to say the job of this office is merely to protect the interest of the law-abiding citizen because the questions remain how and at what cost. I believe the administration of the position requires as much streamlining



# Watches flakes

AN EMPLOYEE AT Magic Valley Foods of Rupert, Shirley Hooplafina, watches an ever-flowing tray of potato flakes for defective spots, as the flakes move out to the grinder to be turned into powder which will eventually turn up as a new style of potato chip.

# Rupert firm expands plant

RUPERT — Most folks apparently prefer their spuds pre-cooked.

And Magic Valley Foods of Rupert is expanding to meet the need. A major expansion involving expenditure of about \$600,000 is underway at the

Rupert potato-processing plant to meet anticipated growth in demand, according to Rolland Jones, president of the corporation.

Magic Valley Foods takes Idaho potatoes, obtained from contract growers and the firm's own 2,000 acres of cropland, and processes them into mashed-potato flakes or powder for further processing.

At present, the firm is filling a large order for "Procter and Gamble, producing a powdered potato as fine as flour. The powdered spuds is shipped in 100-pound bags to the nationally known firm, which produces a unique "potato chip" product by forming the powder into a chip-like shape.

Magic Valley Foods consumes 3,000 sacks of spuds now, and plans to double their production to consume 6,000 sacks by this fall, according to Arthur Van Fleet, plant manager.

The demand throughout the nation for processed potatoes, particularly mashed-potato flakes, is increasing as consumers seek to save time in cooking, Van Fleet said. The firm also produces "Mr. Spud" flakes for home use.

Rolland Jones Potatoes, owned by a corporation with many of the same officers as Magic Valley Foods, processes fresh potatoes for home use.

# TF woman sentenced

TWIN FALLS — Janet Bean, Twin Falls, was sentenced to four years in the state penitentiary, but was placed on 18 months probation.

Mrs. Bean was charged with aiding and abetting in the delivery of a controlled substance.

Also appearing before Judge Theron Ward Friday in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls was William McDowell Jr., charged with grand larceny. A presentence investigation was ordered.

Charles Davidson, who had pleaded guilty to forgery, was sentenced to 14 years in the state penitentiary, but was placed on five years probation.

**FATHER'S DAY**

**JUNE 18**

**ONLY 6 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT**

*Shirley & Lyall*

# Idaho's bicentennial unit names director

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's Bicentennial Commission picked its executive director Friday, naming him to the four-year post at a salary of \$12,000 per year.

J. Meredith Neil, on leave from the University of Hawaii, where he is an associate professor in the American Studies Department, will assume his new duties July 1.

His first assignment will be to analyze a proposal made to the commission that the Veterans Memorial State Park in Boise be Idaho's Bicentennial Park.

Steven Bly, director of the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, told Bicentennial Commission members the proposed 200-acre state park would begin with federal guidelines,

which encourage development of parks in urban areas, promote interest in ecology and push historical interest.

Bly said the park will include an ecology display and a pavilion outlining Idaho's history.

He said the federal commission also encourages use of federal surplus lands for the parks, but said the long-range park plan for Idaho does not include federal surplus lands, because most of these desolate areas

are really not what we have in mind.

Miss Blake appeared in immediate court in Twin Falls Friday before Judge Russell Shoup of Jerome.

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### A Good Rule

The ruling made by Dr. James Taylor and other officials of the College of Southern Idaho that instructors should not be permitted to run for state or national offices is basically right.

As a case in point, what if an instructor was elected to serve in the State Legislature? If successful in addition to campaign time it would mean that the instructor would be away from his or her job for a period of 60 to 90 days. Even if the instructor was not paid during that period of time it would be necessary to hire a replacement. What qualified person would want to work as a replacement for 60 to 90 days? And then be dismissed? It would not be fair to the students or to the replacement. In fact, it

would not add to the quality of teaching at the school.

We believe that if an instructor at the College of Southern Idaho really wants to enter politics then he or she should resign. If unsuccessful in the quest for a political post they could then apply for a school position at the next hiring period a year later. If the replacement in this case was better qualified than the instructor who took the unsuccessful fling at politics then the "politician" would have to look elsewhere. If, on the other hand, the instructor was successful in the quest for a political post then he would probably have to find some other means of support when the Legislature was not in session.

### The Jerome Vote

Our congratulations to Elwin Tinker and Walter Bentzinger, the two Jerome city councilmen who survived a recall attempt and who were successful in maintaining their posts.

When the recall movement got underway with staged parades of protests and all the other activity that goes with such things we held that the Jerome Council had the right to hire or fire and that it was not necessarily so that they had to make a public statement as

to their reason for dismissing an employee.

When it first started the whole thing was quickly blown all out of proportion.

Well, the people spoke their voting minds when they had the opportunity last week and the majority said Mr. Tinker and Mr. Bentzinger had followed the right course in the matter and should maintain their posts.

We believe the vote totaled the right way.

### Tenacious Secrecy

All 10 year-old Top Secret Government documents theoretically became available to the public a few days ago, when President Nixon's executive order limiting government secrecy took effect.

Government archives clogged with so-called secrets, including an estimated 160 million pages on World War II alone, will be thinned out if Congress appropriates \$636,000 asked for by the President

last August to begin a five-year program of declassifying much of this material.

In the meantime, Mr. Average Citizen, provided he knows what he is looking for, will have to inquire of the department involved and wait until the individual who classified the information decides whether to declassify it.

It may be a long time before he gets what he wants. In fact, the request itself may be stamped "Secret."

### MR. SPECTATOR

#### Ain't No Baby

Received a telephone call from John Detweiler an evening or two ago.

"Say," he said, "what's all this about Veronica (his wife) having a baby?"

We told him we had noticed that in the hospital notes -- and that we wondered but thought that, perhaps, there was another Mrs. John Detweiler somewhere.

John informed us that was not the case. Yes, his wife was in the hospital but she had a little blood pressure trouble -- she was not pregnant.

So we said that we were sorry about the whole thing -- the Times-News was sorry about the whole thing and that probably others were sorry. Which caused John to remark:

"Well, believe me, if Veronica had given birth to a child -- believe me, it would have had to be an immaculate conception!"

#### TAYLOR AND WEATHER

Our newsroom sleuth -- little Ruthie Miller, slipped us this one. When the Idaho Vocational Education meeting opened at CSI the weather was sunny and warm. In a welcome speech, Dr. George Taylor, ye old proxy, told those attending that he had personally ordered the nice weather.

Then came Wednesday and it was raining cats and dogs. The delegates were just a little disturbed. Dr. Taylor had scheduled a picnic for that time.

Who was Taylor? Aides announced he was out of the city.

Which shows he just can't control Twin Falls weather while jaunting around the country -- Ruthie says!

#### GIVEAWAY DEPT.

I have a beautiful dog to give away to someone who lives where the animal will not have to be tied up. She is quite large and is a spayed female about one and one-half years old. Has black, brown and white markings and is part German Shepherd. Loves children. Has all necessary shots. We love her but just hate to see her constantly tied up. Call 733-2510 or see at 143 Pierce Street. Ask for Mrs. Carolyn Herzinger.

I have too many Iris and Blue Grape Hyacinth bulbs. If anyone cares for a start with either or both of them just call 733-1928 and ask for Pearl Federico. They are for free.

We have five very pretty long-haired kittens to give away. They are all gray. They are all weaned, box trained and gentle. Call 733-1804 to see them at 2055 Elizabeth Blvd.

I have a German Shepherd dog and would like to find a good home for her. She is about eight months old, beautiful, marked and is loving, playful and very ambitious. We hate to give her up but feel it is unfair to keep her chained and confined. What she needs is a country home with tender, loving care. You can see her at 600 Grant in Twin Falls or call 733-1888 and ask for Mrs. Leo W. Wright.

#### TODAY'S CHUCKLE:

It's almost too late to elect a President who was born in a log cabin, but perhaps in the future we may elect a President who was born in a mobile home.

WASHINGTON — There is much nonsense being written on both sides about what the bombing of North Vietnam and the mining of its harbors and rivers will or will not accomplish. One group asserts this strategy will have no significant effect; another says it will lead to the bombing of the South. They note supplies did get through in the Johnson administration war. In such a conflict, the exact timing of attacks is usually of minor concern. If heavy bombings, slow down deliveries, no matter. More will be put into the pipeline and attacks delayed until the required arms and supplies have arrived and been positioned for battle. The overall yearly requirements are small. The present invasion is conventional with vigorous use of armor, artillery, trucks, and other heavy weapons.

petroleum and material. If the South Vietnamese fight aggressively, and continually force the invaders to use up great amounts of artillery shells, petroleum, and other key armor and supplies month in and month out, and if the bombing of North Vietnam continues unabated with bridges and oil line pumping stations knocked out as rapidly as they are repaired, then this anvil-and-hammer action will inevitably bring a shortage of supplies. A shortage so significant that heavy sustained conventional battles will temporarily be impossible for the North Vietnamese.

This could take say four to seven months, depending on the intensity of the fighting. But for this plan to be successful, the South Vietnamese must go on the offensive whenever the North Vietnamese regroup and wait for supplies. In a slow-paced action the North Vietnamese may well be able to get what they need, slowly but surely, despite the bombing and the mining.

If the South Vietnamese slack off, if the bombing halts or if the mines are deactivated, the North Vietnamese, quickly or after an interval, should be able to begin again.

Notice that the bombing and the mining, in any event, would not be sufficient to prevent Hanoi from returning to

sustained vigorous guerrilla-type operations and carrying on such lower-key war for years to come.

But not this. If the South Vietnamese attack conventionally in the months to come, this will force Hanoi's troops to mass their forces in ways highly susceptible to U.S. bombing strikes.

Now it may be true as some experts say that Hanoi is able to take these very heavy losses in men. However, one thing is clear. When casualties are as great as those Hanoi has been sustaining in this invasion, the price must be heavy in experienced sergeants, lieutenants, captains and majors.

These are the backbone of North Vietnam's main forces. If they are destroyed in sizable number, then this invasion could be the same disaster for the North that Tet-1968 was -- in that at Tet the cream of the Viet Cong leadership was destroyed.

In summary, President Nixon in his bombing and mining decision is gambling the South Vietnamese armies will in the end carry on aggressive warfare.

Note that for this strategy to succeed, it is not necessary that the South Vietnamese troops win these battles. It will be sufficient that they fight strongly even if retreating.

### The Human Race



ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK

### Warsaw Background

WARSAW — Within hours of President Nixon's decision to blockade North Vietnam, an inner-circle member of Poland's Communist party argued heatedly in a closed-door session of party leaders that both Moscow and its Eastern European allies must "see the world as it really is, not just as we would like it to be."

In short, Hanoi must be turned aside with barest minimum of sympathy while preparations for the President's visit to Warsaw continued "with maximum enthusiasm."

That argument exactly fitted the mood of Edward Gierok, the flexible, pragmatic Communist party leader here in the world's third largest Communist country and unquestionably the Soviet Union's most confidential ally today.

Thus, within hours of the moment that Polish ships were forced by U.S. mines to turn back from their course to Haiphong harbor, party leader Gierok issued two orders: that the controlled press display this latest American offensive in Vietnam, printing only bare essentials with no editorial comment and no attack on Mr. Nixon; and that the U.S. ambassador here be informed that Mr. Nixon was enthusiastically awaited in Vietnam, in short, as treated as though it were somewhere in outer space.

It was no accident, then, that the first private indication that Moscow had no intention of disavowing the President came not from the Kremlin but from the Polish government. With almost daily telephone calls with Soviet party leader Leonid Brezhnev (conversations that continued throughout Mr. Nixon's stay in Moscow), Gierok led the way in informing the White House that nothing would be permitted to upset the strategic decision of the Soviet bloc to gain detente with the U.S.

That evidence of the last for detente is the outward manifestation of an intriguing, potentially far-reaching debate inside the party here that could conceivably result in some basic doctrinal changes in Communist orthodoxy.

As seen here, the Kremlin -- with strong encouragement from the Polish Communist party -- has now espoused a

new international policy certain to lead to "serious ideological problems" in every Moscow-aligned Communist country.

The concept that we call orthodox Communism is a thing of the past, one middle-level party theoretician told us, and the first break in orthodoxy will be a turning inward to concentrate on economic betterment at home at the expense of the global policy of third world penetration pursued with implacable energy by Moscow since the end of World War II.

In return, Polish party leaders say that Moscow believes the process of "enlightenment" by the U.S. will diminish. Of utmost importance was the specific U.S. affirmation of the Soviet goal of equality: an objective pursued by Moscow with almost psychotic zeal. Thus, Point Two in the U.S. - Soviet Declaration, affirming "super-power equality," is regarded here as the single most important gain made by the Soviet during the summit.

#### PAUL HARVEY

#### Pay Scales

Wendell Wallkie was touch too premature. He sold us the notion that it's "one world" and it's not.

We're still outnumbered by people who eat with their fingers. But there's evidence the gap is closing.

American workers demanding more money without producing more goods forced higher prices on

homemade widgets. So American buyers started building widgets overseas, where workers work for less.

If Japan can make and market more cars for the money, Americans will buy Japanese cars.

And thus Americans have been spending a lot more dollars in other countries than those countries have been spending over here.

That's how our dollar got weaker. But just when the prospects appear darkest, the imbalance has begun to correct itself.

Now Japanese workers are demanding and getting higher wages.

In 1960 the average Japanese worked for 29 cents an hour. Last year he received \$1.06 an hour. This year \$1.46.

Similarly, in other competitive countries, workers' wage scales are now moving up.

At Common Market headquarters in Brussels, a spokesman says, "Our wages in Europe are not just rising; they're soaring!"

Sound familiar? We've been talking about that road.

He says, "Not only will

American exporters be more competitive in Europe's markets but in Third World markets also."

Ten years ago many American manufacturers opened factories in Japan where they could hire nine hours of labor for the cost of one hour in the United States. Today that ratio is less than three-to-one.

In Italy, the average manufacturing wage has tripled in 10 years. Now \$2.28 an hour, Italy's average wage remains substantially below our average \$4.46 per hour but while ours was increasing 49 percent, Italy's was increasing 300 percent. The gap is less wide.

For a generation the German Volkswagen undersold anything Detroit could produce. Today Volkswagen is in trouble, bedeviled by the same cost factors which previously befriended it.

A milling machine operator in Frankfurt, West Germany, earns the equivalent of \$135 a week -- double his wage just five years ago.

Today some West German cameramen are folding up, getting out, moving to Singapore, where they can produce the same cameras for \$25 less.

The wage gap is closing fast. If American workers can check their own appetites

and demand more only when they produce more -- the world balance of payments could swing back in our favor within 24 months.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband was recently treated for arthritis with dimethyl sulfoxide or DMSO by a doctor in Mexico.

Although the same treatment helped his brother tremendously, my husband is very ill. Will any doctor this side of the border call him after having had DMSO? E F

Your letter is really two questions in one.

First, the fact that your husband had DMSO would have nothing to do with whether a physician in this country would treat him. That isn't the question. The question is whether he needs medical care. If he needs it, then of course he can get medical care.

The doctor should be informed that he has had the DMSO treatments. It may or may not have a bearing on the case, but the doctor should know about it. Patients who keep secrets from their doctors can make treatment much more difficult.

Your second question is implied but not stated: What about DMSO? There have been other inquiries about it.

It is an experimental drug which seems to have many possible uses, but it has not yet undergone enough study to be licensed for general use. For one, it has been used for scleroderma, apparently with somewhat favorable results.

Until there has been further study, however, you will not find it in the hands of most physicians, which is the usual pattern with new drugs. They are made available first to physicians having facilities for the special studies that are necessary.

To return to your husband's case, DMSO usually disappears from the system in about 20 days or so. I am not familiar with the drug having any severe side effects, but as I say, studies aren't complete yet.

It may be that your husband's present condition is one which hasn't been accurately diagnosed. So I suggest that he get a thorough examination. It may be that the DMSO had nothing to do with his current illness -- but that by going to Mexico for this experimental drug for his arthritis, he overlooked something else which is ailing him.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have read much about the danger of profuse bleeding after taking aspirin. No article of doctor has said how much aspirin can be critical. Is there any reading material or medical center you can refer me to for such information?

I am particularly interested in the relationship of aspirin to stress ulcers. -- M.G.

"Profuse bleeding." It is true that aspirin, by irritating the stomach lining, can cause bleeding.

The amount varies according to the way an individual happens to react, and that's why nobody can say how much will be critical.

### BERRY'S WORLD

A milling machine operator in Frankfurt, West Germany, earns the equivalent of \$135 a week -- double his wage just five years ago.

Today some West German cameramen are folding up, getting out, moving to Singapore, where they can produce the same cameras for \$25 less.

The wage gap is closing fast. If American workers can check their own appetites

and demand more only when they produce more -- the world balance of payments could swing back in our favor within 24 months.

Sound familiar? We've been talking about that road.

He says, "Not only will

24 months.

"Look, lady -- this pipeline wasn't MY idea. I'm just doing my job!"

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# The Political "Pro" Tells What Will Happen

BY O. A. (GUS) KELKER  
Editor, Times-News

TWIN FALLS — If you want to know what is happening in politics you talk with the fellow who knows his subject.  
That's why we spent some time nodding our head up and down in agreement — and from side to side in disagreement — with Lloyd J. Walker.

He's the old pro so far as politics is concerned. We do not use the word "old"

because of his age (because he really isn't that far along) but because he has been through the fights, the mills, the smoke filled rooms and the back biting campaigns. He is senior partner in the law firm of Walker, DePew and Kennedy. As a lawyer he knows how to argue and how to sound convincing. He's a Democrat — so he has faced years of drought in Twin Falls county. He has led his party as state chairman — he has run for office — you either like him or you don't. No middle ground in his makeup. So it was with somewhat mixed emotions that I talked to him in his tastefully appointed law office in the Bank of Idaho Building in downtown Twin Falls. He was behind his big desk — I was on a somewhat small chair. That I was on the chair was, in itself, unusual. I can remember days when neither of us would speak if we met on the street. My ideas did not coincide with his in some years past. It wasn't that we really didn't like each other, it was just that a newsman and a lawyer wouldn't look good in argument on Main Street.

But here we were — I was asking the questions and he was answering them. Here are a few of his answers to my queries:

(1) He will support Senator McGovern if he's nominated but he has a sinking suspicion that President Nixon will be back at the same job after November.

(2) Bob Smylie's campaign for the United States Senate has been a big "thud."

(3) Cong. Orval Hansen just can't lose this one.

(4) Cong. McClure has to be the "odds on" winner of the Republican nod for the Senate race.

(5) Attorney General Tony Park will easily win the Democratic nomination.

(6) If there is no greater excitement in the election than now, it will mean that Jim McClure will be the new United States Senator from Idaho and he will have defeated Tony Park to get the job.

(7) Richard Nixon will be the dominating factor in the Idaho election. He will so dominate the news that local politicians will have a very difficult time getting publicity or raising money.

Really, now, that's quite a string of observations and predictions but, like we said before, Lloyd is an old pro and when

you ask him a question you get an answer. Now that your curiosity is aroused by what he has revealed up to this point, let's get into the reasoning behind the statements.

"At one time some months ago it appeared that President Nixon's open and complete reliance on John Connally for domestic problems and Henry Kissinger for foreign problems might make him appear as the first Presidential office holder to turn his power over to non-elected men since U. S. Grant."

"His foreign trips have been at this point so successful, however, that they are totally dominating all political activity both in the United States and in Idaho," Walker said.

It is his (Walker's) opinion that President Nixon has now accepted as honorable and right most efforts by the Communist and Capitalistic countries and thus has given up the least reason for remaining in Vietnam.

"Even if our withdrawing our troops meant an immediate Communist take-over, we certainly have no reason to complain since we now recognize both Russia and China as two of our best friends in the world."

"As a result it appears an absolute necessity that the President set a definite date to be totally out of Vietnam. There can be no justification for remaining when we have signed a treaty of friendship with Russia," he said.

Then he pointed out that the President's foreign policy activities have caused very little response in the popularity polls — but nonetheless they have dominated the news and made it difficult for local politicians to break into print or collect money to operate on.

The actions of the Democratic candidates seeking the Presidency has caused too many expensive primaries and a huge and wasteful expenditure of money. This money might otherwise have gone to local contests.

In Idaho there are so many candidates running in the primaries for Congress and the Senate that "it appears that voters are confused to the point that they are paying no attention at all."

This should be of great aid to the candidate with the best known name. For that reason I believe that Attorney General Tony Park should easily win the Democratic nomination over Rose Marie Bowman (he

called her "unbought and uncontrolled"), Byron Johnson and Bud Davis," he said.

Park has the advantage of a statewide campaign and as Attorney General has proceeded quietly so he has created no great pockets of opposition to him, according to Walker. Dr. Davis, as head of Idaho State has a certain degree of name identification but his appeal is to the middle class voter who has no party affiliation. He will be hurt because the Republican contest will be so active and exciting, many of these middle class voters will go for the Republican primary. Although Johnson has received substantial contributions from out of the state — which he has spent — it appears to be wasted and his candidacy has yet to take fire. Rose Bowman is perhaps the more interesting candidate running this year but because she is not controlled by rich corporations or big labor unions, she has no money and it is likely nobody will hear of her.

Walker said that Cong. McClure is the odds on winner on the Republican side in the Senate race. He is certainly no better known than Bob Smylie, Walker admits, but his "image is fresh and he is an aggressive campaigner."

"Governor Smylie appears to have been around too many years and has not adopted all to the new politics. His approach makes him sound as if he were campaigning 30 years ago. For an old professional, his campaign has been a great big thud," he said.

What about George Hansen? Walker said he has the capability of an active and controversial campaign but that he has been "strangely quiet and ineffective." If his campaign ever takes off, he could hurt McClure by splitting the right-wing vote, Walker contended.

Dr. Glen Wegner, said Walker, "arrived in Idaho as a bright-eyed carpet bagger from Washington D. C. and has since never been heard from."

"All this points to one thing," Walker said, "and that is that there are no issues that have been developed by the local politicians that have ever been capable of arousing interest in Idaho. Either that, or the Nixon administration has not permitted it."

And just as I stood up to leave, after folding my notes carefully away and putting

my pencil in my coat pocket, he said there was one other thing which should be mentioned. So out came the paper and the pencil and he said:

"Disclosure laws are important. Candidates should report where they are getting their money. But nobody is, even though it's the law. You know, I believe the little guys, you and I, should know who is sponsoring what in politics."

And you know something? Lloyd Walker is right. He's the old pro.



It's Like This



I Can Still Smile

## Times-News Public Forum

### Not Against Rodeos

Editor, Times-News

Once and for all The Twin Falls County Humane Society is not, I repeat, NOT against rodeos. We support rodeos whole heartily. The people in this town have mistakenly gotten the idea that we are trying to stop rodeos. There is a Catholic affiliated Humane Society from back on the west coast that has a bill in Congress to try and stop rodeos. This has nothing what so ever to do with the Twin Falls County Humane Society.

Our aim is to open an animal shelter to take care of and adopt out, stray and unwanted dogs and cats. There will be no charge, to bring the animal to the shelter. This will help take care of the stray dog problem in both the city and county, besides stopping the terrible starvation of dogs that have been dropped off.

We also investigate all cruelty cases in the county and surrounding areas, trying to educate people to the proper care of their animals, and prosecute those who are deliberately cruel.

We are fully aware of the fact that the rodeo stock is well taken care of and well fed, and we have no intention of doing anything to stop the sport.

This county needs a Humane Society desperately, and even though we have had many generous donations, we still have a way to go before we can open the shelter, and we can't afford to be hurt by false rumors.

Most of the board members including myself, have horses and are supporters of the high school rodeo in this area.

This Humane Society will help those who don't like or want dogs just as much as those who love them and are con-

cerned about their welfare. If you're one that doesn't want stray dogs digging in your flowers or tipping over your garbage cans, we'll help you too by eliminating the dropping off of dogs.

for their dogs and can't afford the \$5.00 to have them put to sleep so the country people take them into town and dump them and the city people take them out in the county and dump them. Many are shot or starve to death. The rest are roaming the streets sick and hungry, raiding garbage cans and mating, so there will be more strays wandering the streets, and spreading disease.

Please help us to help you. Send donations to Box 906, Twin Falls.

Doris Woodland  
Humane Society  
Filer

### Kidding Who?

Editor, Times-News

The recent presidential junket to China and Russia constitute quite the most ambitious and expensive campaign tours I have witnessed in any important election year of my time and could properly be funded by the Republican National Committee.

Returning from China, Mr. Nixon portentously announced that the world had changed. I couldn't see that the world had

changed very much. But, of course, China has been changing miraculously for the past 25 years while our state department kept us in the dark to the best of their ability while backing the Monteenk, Chiang Kai Chek and Mrs. Chiling and the Soong and Kung

families. This was to the extent of several billion dollars, a nuclear canopy and the constant surveillance and protection of the seventh fleet.

Approaching the Moscow conference, we have this profound comment from Mr. Nixon: "It will be very intense. This smacked of the SALT meetings of the past two and one-half years which accomplished nothing and held out no hope for us."

They were preoccupied and confused with such claptrap as "finding the language" with which to "engage in sober dialogue."

We are not concerned with agreement on joint space flight, science and technology, medicine and health and the like. These are local matters.

We are concerned about thermonuclear fusion and our chance for surviving this form of warfare.

There is nothing sensational in discounting outmoded stockpiles of nuclear weapons acknowledged to be two or three times "overkill" ten years ago. We might as well talk about prohibiting Model T Fords on the highway. We are now up against multiple missiles individually prompted from orbiting satellites.

Neither Russia nor the United States could possibly indulge a sincere commitment with the pressure of an unfriendly nuclear power on their borders.

Who is kidding who?  
Ray Howell  
Shoshone

### Prayer For Today

Dear God, someone has said, "Live each moment as if it were both your first and your last." That's rather a large order. But if we did live that way, we'd face each day with the enthusiasm we have for a brand new adventure.

We'd also have a special feeling of being responsible to make the very most of a limited opportunity. It's not a bad idea. Maybe you had something like that in mind when you said, "Walk in wisdom, redeeming the time."

Uletia Martin

## A Fresh Look At MV Hospital

Note: This is the first of four articles

detailing upcoming needs and requirements at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. It presents a fresh point of view because it is written by a one-year resident of Twin Falls, one who has not been here long enough to be caught up in the deeply rooted pro and con of hospital conditions. Mrs. Goe has a master's degree in public health education from the University of California at Los Angeles and taught graduate courses both as a part time instructor at the school of public health (UCLA) and as an assistant professor in health sciences at San Fernando Valley State College. She formerly held an editorial position at UCLA Medical Center and served as editor of a California statewide news style magazine devoted to the fields of public health, including that of assistant director of health education for the Los Angeles County Health Department. — OAK

By MARY W. GOE

It was a warm day in September when four ambulances arrived to begin shuttling 31 sick and injured patients from the old to the new facilities of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in 1951.

Most of the physicians in Twin Falls and 23 volunteer nurses recruited by the Red Cross helped hospital staff gather up patients from stuffy rooms and a sleeping porch in the mouldering lava rock structure and see them ensconced in spacious sunny quarters of the streamlined 5-story glass and brick medical center just up the hill.

Separated from its predecessor by only a road and a stretch of rolling lawn, the 21-year-old "new" hospital today still provides a sharp contrast between now and then as it nestles in its manicured landscape, seemingly at home and secure in the 1970's.

This contrast, the trim, modern line of structure and pleasant efficient atmosphere inside, perpetuates an illusion and intensifies a dilemma now painfully being faced by the hospital board.

Fact is, the new Magic Valley Memorial Hospital is becoming obsolete.

Although its encroaching obsolescence is not yet obvious, signs are there for the skilled diagnostician to read.

Physicians on the staff give this patient—the hospital—a prognosis of from one to five years before its condition becomes critical and perhaps incurable. All agree, however, that if remedies are instituted soon, the hospital not only will survive but can look forward to a long and productive life of service to the people of Twin Falls County.

According to Dr. Ben E. Katz, who set up practice in Twin Falls shortly after the new hospital opened and who has been one of its key supporters and defenders, the hospital is slowly suffocating within the constrictions of its own boundaries.

It needs more medical and surgical beds, more room for laboratory, x-ray and emergency facilities. Operating rooms are already overscheduled and elective surgery often must be postponed.

Without sufficient relief, within a few years we may find ourselves having to postpone other surgery when time is crucial,

he said.

The hospital also needs to replace antiquated and worn-out equipment, he continued.

"We are very fortunate in Twin Falls County to have highly skilled physicians who have come here to establish practices," Dr. Katz said. "The people of this community, unlike those of many rural areas, have the advantage of medical excellence right in their own home town. But they can continue to enjoy the best in medical care only if they continue to provide the best in scientific tools for their physicians to use."

"Many of the tools required by doctors must be available at the hospital where most life-saving takes place," he said. "In order to compete for the bright young physicians to replace those of us who will be retiring in the years to come, it will be necessary for Twin Falls to continue to provide an up-to-date medical facility in which to hospitalize and treat patients."

Despite a concern bordering on alarm, he and nearly all of the other physicians interviewed expressed praise for the high quality of patient care consistently provided by the hospital in the face of mounting obstacles, many related to money.

"This hospital is a victim of its own past

efficiencies," one young doctor remarked. "It has been run in a conservative way by frugal people and staffed by workers whose dedication has caused them to do with energy what other hospitals do with money, to improvise and 'make do' when they really need new things, to work many more hours than they get paid for and to get considerably less than they deserve for the hours that are paid. All this has gone on without either patients or the public being aware of a constantly tightening situation."

There was also unanimous agreement among doctors interviewed that current plans for expansion and equipment additions, although urgently needed, constitute little more than a finger in the dike, in relation to the flood of needs projected for five to 10 years ahead.

Finding ways to pay for long-range improvements will be up to the 15-member hospital board and its administrative staff.

Ultimately, however, it is likely to be the voters and taxpayers of Twin Falls County who will make, and live with, the final decision as to what direction the quality of their medical care will take in the decades ahead.

"ARMS FOR THE LOVE OF ALLAH"











## Ho-hum!

ONE OF 750 U.S. Air Force Cadets lets out a long-yawn during graduation ceremonies. The class of 1972 was addressed by Secretary of the Air Force Robert C. Seamans Jr. The ceremony lasted two hours. (UPI)

## MV drivers lose operating permits

BOISE — Thirty-three Magic Valley residents had their drivers' licenses suspended during the month of May. Twin Falls residents receiving suspensions for driving while intoxicated were Charles Emery Blaylock, Chandler C. Griffen, Clyde C. Hamilton, Francis G. Hartley, Claude B. Johns and Richard Emil Ruhter. Also suspended were Jose Fredrice Chavez, Kimberly, and Marvin Lee Major, Buhl.

Kenneth Jacob Vierstra, Buhl, was cited for reckless driving; Pete Hernandez, Twin Falls, drag racing; Frank Calvin Kitchen, Twin Falls, driving on a suspended license; James Galloway Ater, Murtaugh, chemical test refusal; Richard L. Gilly, Twin Falls, failure to appear; and Steven Wyatt Kerr, denial of issuance.

Dwight L. Mills and Max Birchler Peterson, both Twin Falls, lost their licenses for driving on a restricted license, and William H. Black, Filer, Frank M. Carter, Twin Falls, and Norman L. Parson, Buhl, had their licenses revoked.

Rupert residents having their licenses suspended were Marcelino A. Valdez, driving while intoxicated; David D. Hatch, reckless driving; Douglas E. Nelson, inattentive driving, and Ritchie L. Donner, driving on a restricted license.

Blaine County residents receiving suspensions were Emma LaDue Miller, Hailey, driving while intoxicated, and Daniel J. Gruener, Ketchum, and Kenneth H. Kimbell, Sun Valley, both reckless driving.

Johnny L. Caster, Gooding, had his license suspended for reckless driving, and Henry Ethen Brothers, and Anthony Harry Cortes, both Wendell, received suspensions for driving while intoxicated.

Lupe Rodriguez, Oakley, was cited for driving while intoxicated, and Mack Collins, Burley, for driving on a suspended license.

Jermine residents receiving suspensions were Colleen Dillon, driving on a restricted license, and Raymond R. Butler, failure to appear.

## 'Umbrella' plans for association

BOISE (UPI) — The incoming president of the Idaho Association of State School Superintendents said the group hopes to develop an "umbrella" organization to let the state recognize its ideas and opinions.

Otto Iszler, superintendent of the Wallace School District who will become the new president July 1, was in Boise in preparation for a state superintendents' meeting Saturday.

The executive and standing committees will be meeting to set up an agenda for the coming year, includes association priorities.

Those priorities, Iszler said, include development of an "umbrella" organization — a system of superintendents, secondary and elementary school principles, curriculum superintendents and business managers — to develop a strong administrative organization of policies in education statewide.

He said such a group could be useful when negotiations break down and helpful to trustees, teachers and others in policy-making.

The contributions of the superintendents in the past

have come indirectly through the Idaho Education Association, the Parent Teachers Association and others.

"We want to be known as a policy making association to have recognition throughout the state to advance our ideas and opinions," Iszler said.

Another priority to be discussed will be financing of education in Idaho. "We are looking for larger participation on the part of the state. I think that this has to come in order to have equal opportunity and programs in education in the state."

Iszler said the superintendents have no firm plan on further consolidation of schools in Idaho, but they support the idea of a commission to come up with a plan to continue consolidation.

Commenting on the school situation in the Coeur d'Alene mining district following the Sunshine Mine disaster near Kellogg which killed 91 silver miners May 2, Iszler said efforts were made throughout May to keep the school program open and normal and to relieve emotional stress experienced by children who lost fathers.

## Gem blind council elects

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Council of the Blind elected officers during its state convention at Twin Falls.

Frank Collins of Idaho Falls is president; Lee W. Robinson, Gooding, vice president; Mrs. Mary Collins, Idaho Falls, recording secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth Haggard, Gooding, corresponding secretary; Thomas Hoffman, Wendell, treasurer, and J. Hill, Twin

Falls, and Kim Toomer, Rigby, board of directors.

Membership chairman are Kevin Nathan, Boise, and Barbara Larson, Idaho Falls.

The council was organized at Gooding in January, and has since affiliated with the American Council of the Blind, a group which actively strives for independence for all of its members, according to Collins.

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# Gem kids write to governor

Sunday, June 11, 1972 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 7

By LINDY HIGH

BOISE (UPI)— Their parents may have learned diplomacy, but Idaho's school children tell it the way they see it when they write to Gov. Cecil D. Andrus.

"You might not think I like you but I do," wrote one Boise grade schooler. "I like the rules you gave the people."

Another, confiding that "my mom voted for you," asked Andrus for a picture and a job description.

In response, Andrus said a full run-down on the duties "would fill several books and probably bore you," but noted he must "see that government continues from day to day," report to the legislature and the people, suggest legislation, consider bills as they are given legislative approval, and make numerous appointments.

But Caldwell fourth grader had her own idea of the work involved being the state's chief executive.

"I think it would be a thrill to be governor and get to be on tv all the time and make speeches. I wonder what it would be like to be governor? I bet you like it."

A group of Payette eight and nine-year-olds, however, had a more serious reason for seeking the governor's attention. They enclosed a petition asking him to declare a holiday "for the children of the world."

"We think it is unfair for parents to have three holi-

days. For mothers they have their birthdays, mother's day and Christmas. For fathers they have the same thing only they have Father's Day and kids only have two holidays, birthday and Christmas."

In return, Andrus said he supposed the reason there was no holiday for children "is because parents consider every day a special day of appreciation for the wonderful gift of children. Each day we rise knowing that we can observe the growing magic of our boys and girls."

Mrs. Jean Taylor, administrative secretary for Andrus, said no one was certain how many letters from children are included in the piles of mail which reach the governor's office each day.

But the number increases, she said, during the spring when grade school classes take advantage of the warmer weather to make a trip to the statehouse.

She said all letters with return addresses receive responses.

"I liked being at you place," one child wrote. "It was really fun seeing the moon rocks and I mostly liked your car."

Judging from the letters, the moon rocks and the car gain a major share of attention. But Mrs. Taylor said when possible Andrus will greet the children and let them walk through his office, an event the children particularly like.

"We sure had fun on our field trip because you made it the

best trip we ever had," a Boise child said. "Are you having fun? Well, I sure am."

"This is the first time I have ever seen you without being on tv."

Some children are more specific in their comments. Mrs. Taylor said many write about pollution problems facing the state.

"I know pollution is not good but I do know we could stop it," said a Twin Falls girl. "If we tell people to stop pollution then maybe it will work."

A Sun Valley child asked Andrus to "keep pollution from the future support, too."

getting worse in the big cities of Idaho and try to get it out of Idaho so that we can breathe clean air."

Another suggested the governor could "arrest the people who pollute the waters and roads and take out the fish and put them in clean water."

Again from Sun Valley, one girl suggested while in office Andrus "help make better schools for our country and help stop man from polluting his world. I hope you like being governor."

The children assure Andrus of the future support, too.

"On the election I was hoping you would win it and you did. If you run again I will be going for you. Anyway, will you send me a picture? I will put it in a frame and put it on my wall," said one Boise child.

"I hope you have the opportunity to be president after governor," said an Idaho Falls youth. "I stopped to write a letter just for you."

The chances of making a gold strike in California today are estimated at less than a thousand to one.

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## FATHER'S DAY

Sunday, June 18th

## The Merry Pet

By LINDA MERRY, D.V.M.

Question: I am considering taking my 8-month-old dog on a trip with me. Could you give me some advice?

Answer: I can give you a lot of advice but it varies with the kind of trip you have in mind. If you are flying, the airline's regulations about carriers, schedules, and the necessity for rabies vaccination and health certificate (they don't accept animals without these) will limit most of your choices.

If you are driving, you should check regulations of the states (or countries) you plan to visit. Almost all states require a current rabies vaccination and most want a health certificate. Since health certificates are only good for 15 days after they're issued, don't rush right down to your veterinarian the day you start dreaming of Palm Springs.

Make your appointment for a day or two before departure. That is also the ideal time to make certain the dog's distemper, hepatitis, and leptospirosis vaccinations are up to date.

It's not a good idea to blithely toss a dog into the car for his first ride and start off on a 500-mile jaunt. He may decide he gets car sick about 30 miles and you'll both have a most uncomfortable 470 miles to go. Begin with short trips around town that the dog can enjoy. (Please, please don't make a trip to his doctor the only place he ever goes on wheels). Start teaching him car manners on that first ride and never let up.

Don't let him ride with his head out the window (countless dogs are treated for wind-burned eyes every year just because of this) and don't let him do the bunny-hop from one seat to another.

Gradually increase the length of these excursions until he is a seasoned traveler. If you discover he's an individual who can't think of a car without developing indigestion, discuss this with his doctor. He can prescribe tranquilizers to settle his stomach and problem at the same time.

The day you're ready to go make sure the dog is wearing a collar with an ID tag giving his home address. Have his leash handy and never let him out for a rest unless he's on one end of it and you're on the other.

There is a sad story of the man whose cat escaped somewhere on a highway without a tag or leash. While he was searching for the cat, he lost his other cat, was hit by another car, spent dollars and time in the hospital, was deluged with homeless cats when he advertised, and never did locate his own cat (s) again.

Stock all the dog supplies in one handy place and head for a motel which you know will love you AND your dog. You can find out which these are by writing Gaines, Touring with Towser, P.O. Box 1007, Kankakee, Ill. 60901. For 50 cents they'll send you a list of motels and hotels by state.

If you have a question about your pet, send it to the Merry Pet Column, c/o Times-News.



This Father's Day give the gift of fine fashion to Dad! At your Idaho Department Stores Men's Department you will find just the right gift for him. Famous names add to the special displays of fashions and accessories. Shop now for best selection...



ID's men's double knit SUITS throw off wrinkles like magic! Now the ID Store gives you the most comfortable fitting suit you ever owned. Double knit 100% polyester fabric is here in the new shaped coat with wide lapel. The patterns are varied - stripes, geometrics, diagonals, solids. Try one today. You'll agree it's the best idea in comfort and style you ever enjoyed.

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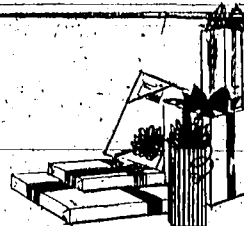
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On The Mall



Now at the Idaho Department Store, on the mall, Downtown, Twin Falls. Art works by Susan Hutchison and her students are on display in the windows and in the store. Shown above is one from the display by Susan Hutchison called "Sam 951". Most of the works in the display are available for sale. (All art sales handled by Susan Hutchison at the Bowl and Board.)



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# Steelhead raised at dam site

PROFNO, Idaho (UPI) — When the Army Corps of Engineers built Dworshak Dam on the North Fork of the Clearwater River, it cut off the relative small steelhead run on the river.

So, to compensate, the Corps built Dworshak National Fish Hatchery, the largest steelhead hatchery in the Western Hemisphere and turned it over to the Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife in 1969.

John Parvin, hatchery manager, said the hatchery annually produces 300,000 pounds of steelhead and 100,000 pounds of other trout. The steelhead, he said, are released after one year in the hatchery and run about 7.5

inches long when turned loose to begin their run to the ocean. The other trout, rainbows and cutthroat, are released at varying sizes depending on the needs of the water.

Parvin said the hatchery was built by the Corps as mitigation of the loss of the steelhead run and to provide fish for stocking the 53-mile-long pool behind Dworshak Dam which is located one mile upstream from the facility.

He said the hatchery currently costs about \$500,000 per year to operate and has a staff of 17 fulltime personnel.

Although not on the payroll,

"Susy" is one of the most important workers at the hatchery,

according to Parvin. "Susy" is the computer which keeps careful tabs on the condition of the fish at the facility and handles their feeding as well.

"We use about one million pounds of 40 per cent protein pellet fish food per year," Parvin said, "and Susy handles its dish out through an automatic fish feeding system."

He said the biggest factor, however, in the growth of the fish was the scientifically controlled water system.

"Instead of a two-year rearing period," Parvin said, "we are able to rear steelhead to smolting size in one year."

He said the hatchery water treatment system is able to handle 60,000 gallons of water per minute. For experimental purposes some of the water is simply run through aerators to remove the excess nitrogen from it and is pumped straight into the rearing ponds after either being heated or cooled to the proper temperature for optimum growth.

Other water, he said, is recirculated from the rearing ponds through biological filters consisting of four feet of gravel and one foot of oyster shells. It is then sterilized and is taken back through the tanks after 10 per cent of it is replaced with river water.

"Being able to control the water has meant a tremendous boost in production," Parvin said.

He said the hatchery is able to handle up to 15 million eggs in its incubators and the 84 rearing ponds this year have taken care of 3.5 million steelhead, over 200,000 rainbow trout and one million kokanee.

Kokanee are landlocked sockeye salmon.

The rainbows were planted recently in Dworshak Reservoir and the kokanee are scheduled

to be planted in the near future, he said.

He said the kokanee eggs were obtained from near Boise last year and were flown daily to the hatchery after their parents had spawned. They will be 3.5 inches long when planted by helicopter, Parvin said.

He said the fish had a four year life cycle and he hoped they would be as big as their parents when fully grown — about 16-18 inches long.

Parvin said the steelhead run into the north fork of the Clearwater was small this year — about 2,300 fish, of which about half were steelhead making their first trip back to the hatchery.

He said the egg production from these fish was below normal because of the numbers — about 4.5 million compared with a normal year of 11 million eggs and said there were a number of possible reasons for the low return.

When asked about a specific reason for the decline, he said, "We don't know. It could have been a number of things: wrong water temperature, wrong water level, or a number of others, we don't even know about yet."



## Funded

LINDA THAELE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thaele, Filer, has received a \$300 scholarship to Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design, Twin Falls. She has been active in drama, science club, Girls League and pep club.

## Uprising attempt fails

SARIGON (UPI) — The South Vietnamese People's Revolutionary (Communist) party has tacitly admitted that the current offensive has failed to incite a mass uprising against the Saigon regime, according to allied experts on Communist affairs.

The experts said the current issue of Vanguard, the party's official magazine, made this clear in an editorial exhorting party workers to ever greater efforts.

The editorial said "being hesitant, undecided, fearing enemy counterattacks, not daring to act boldly and adopting a wait-and-see attitude under the pretext of making progress are gross errors in the present situation."

## State car pool runs out of gas

BOISE (UPI) — A state car pool that got under way last fall is running out of gas. State purchasing agent Dan Pilkington said the motor pool will be defunct as of July 1 because the legislature did not provide some necessary funds.

In transferring the motor pool and its 43 vehicles to the control of the purchasing agent effective July 1, the lawmakers decided that Pilkington pay each state agency for any cars it turned over to the pool last fall.

## Information data set for tourists

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's Department of Commerce and Development is moving out onto the highways to counsel with the state's visitors, State Commerce Secretary Lloyd D. Howe said today.

Howe said the department has set up on a pilot project basis two travel information booths on the highway of eastern Idaho.

One is located on U.S. 101 at a rest area north of Idaho Falls and the other on a northbound lane rest area of Interstate 15 south of Pocatello. They are to be manned 10 to 12 hours daily. Both are aimed at the Yellowstone National Park traffic and are set up to tie in with the National Park Centennial, Howe said.

## Join this deluxe escorted tour to

## CANADA and the KLONDIKE DAYS

departing Boise July 18

## FEATURING

- 13 days of great fun
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- Lake Louise
- Jasper National Park
- KLONDIKE DAYS in Edmonton
- Vancouver
- Victoria

Discover the fun of traveling with a group from Idaho via deluxe motor coach with air conditioning, rest room, reclining seats. Everything for your comfort, your own escort to take care of all details! YOU go for the fun of it, enjoying every carefree minute!

## 22-DAY EUROPE TOUR (escorted)

## September 16

only \$999 from Twin Falls (plus tax)

## Cost includes:

- All air from Twin Falls and return via Air West and Capital International Airway
- Travel by air conditioned motor coach
- Longan Steamer, Rhine Steamer
- First class and deluxe hotels with bath
- 2 meals daily except London, Rome, Paris

Visits Paris - Brussels - Amsterdam - Mainz - Luxembourg - Innsbruck - Venice - Florence - Rome - Stuttgart - Brindisi - Patras - Olympia - Athens

## NEW ENGLAND TOUR

## September 19

A deluxe escorted tour featuring:

- TransCanada Highway
- Montreal
- Boston
- Amish Country
- Williamsburg
- New York City
- Niagara Falls
- Quebec
- Plymouth
- Washington, D.C.
- Monticello
- Blue Grass Country

30 days of fun! Discover it now!

For Free Brochures or further information

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## HARMON TRAVEL

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## Pool fills

SOME OF the thousands of logs cut from the area of the pool behind Dworshak Dam are now affixed as the pool is slowly filled. An estimated 20 to 30 million board feet of timber will be collected and sold by October of 1973. The pool will be used for recreation. (UPI)

## Distorted view for Congress may worsen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some lawmakers think the public has a distorted view of Congress. We're going to show them the real Congress.

A group of 100 members of House and Senate presented to House members this week a distorted view of Congress. They said some speakers through the use of a megaphone and from the back of the room, they could be heard in the House.

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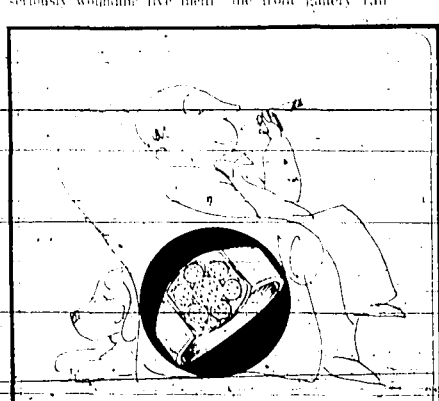
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person planted a bomb in a Capitol washroom. And this year, dissatisfaction has been repeatedly voiced in loud shouts and cries from the galleries.

That makes the members uneasy. Those who were here in 1964 still like to point to bullet holes in the ceiling and woodwork where Puerto Rican fanatics shot up the House, seriously wounding five men.

A plan unveiled this week by Capitol architect George White calls for installation of a bullet proof shield around all the House gallery except for the press benches over and behind the speaker.

Plate glass panels 1 1/2 inches thick would rise eight feet from the front gallery rail.



## PAY DAD THE SUPREME COMPLIMENT WITH A FATHER'S DAY DIAMOND

For years Dad's been paying bills and providing. This Father's Day wouldn't it be great to pay Dad the supreme compliment. With a magnificent diamond gift. We'll help you choose a handsome, masculine ring. It will glow with fire and glory. And Dad will have the supreme reward for all his paying days.

**JENSEN Jewelers**  
TWIN FALLS • BURLEY  
AVAILABLE ON CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS

## 20 homes on display

## OPEN HOUSE

SAT. & SUN. - 1 to 8 p.m.

in the new Regal subdivision in Filer

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Showing twenty sparkling new Regal all-electric homes

8 different models

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## REGAL HOMES

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These are factory-built Regal modular homes with dozens of quality control features. Each home has flameless electric heating, flameless cooking and water heating . . . using the clean energy for your comfort and convenience. Be sure to see the Regal homes this week-end. Every one is invited!!





# Historical tour slated

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Historical Society has scheduled its second 1972 bus tour for June 18.

The buses will leave Robert Stuart Junior High School at 8 a.m. and the Buhl High School at 8:30 a.m. to tour the Camas Prairie area.

Luther Koone, long-time resident of Fairfield, will conduct the tour. He will take society members and guests to different places of interest that were covered several years ago on a trip to the Camas Prairie.

Points of interest on the coming tour will be Indian writings along Canyon Creek north of King Hill and ghost towns, pioneer homes and cemeteries of historical note.

Mr. and Mrs. William Patton, Buhl, four hosts, will show tour members where early day pioneers in wagon trains backtracked from Three Island Crossing to get to a cold spring

and lush meadow where they could rest and feed and water the livestock.

Instead of going down the river, the pioneers then climbed a hill to gain the benchland where the traveling was easier.

After leaving the bench, the tour will follow an old freight road over which grain and produce from Camas Prairie was hauled to the railroad at Glenna Ferry.

The tour members also will see the George Abbott homestead built in 1882 northwest of Fairfield.

Those attending the tour are asked to bring a sack lunch, drink, membership card and bus fare. Memberships will be available at the bus for those who wish to join the society.

Reservations for the tour may be made by calling 733-0341, 733-8758 in Twin Falls, or 543-5972, 543-4029 in Buhl.



GEORGE ABBOTT'S home built in 1882 on the Camas Prairie will be on the bus tour of the Twin Falls County Historical Society June 18. Indian writings, ghost towns, stage stations, cemeteries and other historical points of interest are on the tour route.

## FOR DAD!

### RIFLE SPECIAL

**REMINGTON MODEL 788 RIFLE**  
In Cal. 243 Win. or 308 Win. with 4 power scope mounted, and bore sighted with lense covers...

**WAS SALE PRICED AT \$114.95**

**COMPLETE PACKAGE \$95.00**

**EXTRA SPECIAL BUSHNELL SCOPES \$19.95**  
Banner 4 Power Unit Father's Day — ONLY

**Summerfields B/B**  
161 MAIN AVE. WEST

## Part of bus tour

## Green Thumb

by George Abraham

**HOW TO LICK A MOLE:** We're getting many letters asking what to do for moles in the lawn.

These underground animals are being accused of doing more damage than they actually do. More than 95 per cent of the food they eat consists of insects and worms living in the soil.

Moles are probably more of a problem now than before since the pesticides used for controlling lawn pests haven't been effective. Moles destroy few plants or bulbs by direct feeding. The damage is done when they dislodge plant roots and bulbs as they work through the soil searching for earthworms and insects.

Plant roots, seeds and bulbs in mole runs are usually destroyed by mice and other rodents that use the passages. Moles produce one litter of about four young yearly. Nests are deep, beneath stones, sidewalks, etc. This hard-working little animal is almost blind, has a keen sense of smell, touch and hearing. They are most active on damp, cloudy days in spring, summer and fall.

**CONTROL:** It's not easy. Some gardeners use mole traps, but these are not effective, especially when they are misplaced. Some people mix up spicy red hot pepper and place it in the runways.

All this does is to discourage the moles so they go into your neighbor's lawn. Many tell us that the bean of the castor plant repels moles if placed in the runways.

**NOTE:** Castor bean is poisonous and should be kept away from children. If you grow the castor plant and want it to grow without producing seed, snap off the blossoms before they seed themselves.

Moles are highly beneficial and we feel that the damage they do to lawns is negligible compared to the good they do. If they make a raised tunnel in your lawn, merely stamp it down with your foot.

**CRABAPPLES:** These highly ornamental trees produce seeds of blooms each year, and plenty of fruit each fall. Usually the fruit is discarded because it's not ripe, but it makes wonderful jelly.

Take the common Hops crab. Its fruit is red all the way through, and it makes a dandy colored jelly, just as you'd make other apple jellies. Even the pulp when put through a food mill makes good jelled apple butter.

Any peckin' jar has recipes for using the fruits for jellies. If you have a favorite recipe for using crabapples, will you please send it along so we can pass it on to our fellow readers?

**FEEDING SHADE TREES:** What's the best way to feed a tree — scatter the plant food on the surface, or drill holes into the soil and pour in the fertilizer?

Tests at Ohio State University in cooperation with the Davey Tree Expert Co. shows there's only a slight increase in growth between the two methods of

application. Trees fed by broadcasting fertilizer on the soil surface made almost as much growth as those fed by drilling holes and adding plant food.

So for all practical purposes you can feed your trees by spreading plant food over the soil surface, going out as far as the edge of limbs. After all, commercial fruit growers feed their trees by broadcasting fertilizer underneath them.

### QUESTION BOX

**QUESTION OF THE WEEK:** S.D. of Twin Falls: "I wish you would help me figure out how to read a pesticide label. Everyone says to read the label, but how can you when you don't understand the chemistry they print?"

You're right. The information on a pesticide label is confusing. Let's take on insecticide labeled as Sevin 50 W.

There are three names for it: the trade name Sevin, the common chemical name Carbaryl, and the complex chemical name 1-Naphthyl N-methylcarbamate.

Regardless of the type of pesticide-fungicide (plant disease control), herbicide (weedkiller) or insecticide (insect control), the trade name is usually used to describe the product.

Usually most trade names are followed by a number-letter designation such as 50W in the Sevin example. The number 50 describes the percentage of active ingredients in a dry pesticide, so Sevin 50W means it contains 50 per cent active ingredients.

The letters W or WP means wettable powder. Other terms include: E meaning a mixable liquid; G stands for granular; D for dust, and P means pelleted granules.

Regardless of which pesticide you buy, remember, they are all poisonous or harmful. You are apt to see one of three precautionary statements on each label: CAUTION, or WARNING or POISONOUS. Treat all pesticides with great respect.

A.C. of Murphy: "Please tell me how to grow Rex Begonias. Mine constantly lose their leaves."

Few plants have a longer period of show than the Rex Begonia, one of the showiest of all ornamentals. First, give it a 50 degree temperature at night. Rex will take nighttime temperatures up to 70 degrees if the humidity (moisture content of the air) is 50 percent. Rex cannot take drafts of cold air, or dry, hot winds.

Temperatures that fluctuate are not to its liking either. Such changes in temperature will cause the Rex to lose its leaves and go into a dormant period. Rex begonias need some shade especially in late winter, through spring, summer and early fall.

They are shadeplants, but some sunlight, especially the early morning sun, will enrich their colors. Rex likes a loose, humusy, rich soil.

# SUNDAY & MONDAY SPECIALS!!



THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY  
JUNE 15-16-17

## SLIPPERS FOR DAD

• Corduroy  
• Sizes 7 to 12

**\$3.99**

## MENS CASUAL SOCKS

• Virgin acrylic stretch nylon  
• Reinforced heel

**5 pr. \$1.99**

## MENS KNIT DRESS SHIRTS

• Sizes 14 1/2 to 17  
• Long Sleeve

REG. \$10.00

NOW

**\$8.00**

REG. \$9.00

NOW

**\$7.00**

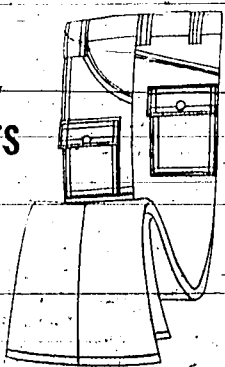
## TODDLERS POLO SHIRTS & SHORTS

**SHIRTS SHORTS 2 for \$1.25**

## SPECIAL DUNE BUGGY STYLE PANTS

• Polyester/Cotton  
• Sizes 6-18  
Reg. and slims

**\$2.99**



SUNDAY-ONLY!

**15% Off READY MADE DRAPERIES**

SUNDAY ONLY!

**15% Off FASHION TOWELS**

## TANK TOPS OR CULOTTE SKIRTS

• Ladies' Sizes  
• Solids & Prints  
• Easy Care

**2 for \$5.00**



## LADIES SHORTS SETS

• 100% Nylon  
• Sizes 8 to 18

**\$5.00**



## PANTY HOSE SPECIAL

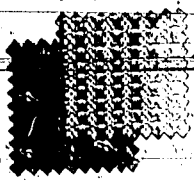
**77¢**

• Stretch Nylon  
• All Sheer Leg



## FASHION FABRIC SPECIAL

**\$2.99** yd.  
• Polyester Doubleknit



**JCPenney**

Open Sunday 12 to 5

The values are here every day.

Monday Night 'til 9



## Bethel honored queen installed

TWIN FALLS — Debra Lynn Fuller was installed honored queen of Bethel No. 43, International Order of Job's Daughters, in rites Thursday evening at the Masonic Temple.

Miss Fuller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. DeVern Fuller, Twin Falls, and granddaughter of Mrs. Lois E. Andrews, Wendell.

She was presented for installation by her father and Glen Davis, worshipful master of Kaylor Lodge No. 94.

Other royalty, escorted by the Twin Falls Chapter of DeMolay for installation, include Teri Blet, senior princess; Lauri Beal, junior princess; Sue Thompson, guide and Suzanne Guthrie, marshal.

Officers installed include recorder, Debbie Weidenheft; treasurer, Gayelynn Griffin; chaplain, Nancy Graybill; librarian, Joan Wilkie; musician, Audrey Fuller; first messenger, Debbie Pridmore; second messenger, Sue Peavey; third messenger, Maggi Wilson; fourth messenger, Ardith Crumbliss; fifth messenger, Cleo Tsatsis; inner guard, Peggy Graybill; outer guard, Cheryl Back; senior custodian, Susan Benefiel; and junior custodian, Eleanor Hann.

Associate officers and choir include flag bearer, Laz Russell; custodian of lights, Janice Koch; pledge committee chairman, Eileen Tsatsis; junior director of epochs, Kathy Kelly; and choir captain, Becky Sweet.

As members were installed they placed an orange daisy at the base of a lighted yellow triangle at the east.

Installing officers: Honored Queen, Mitzi Bryan, presented by Mr. and Mrs. Art Wylie, associate guardian and guardian of Bethel No. 43.

Guide, Susan Hedrick; marshal, Kathy Thompson; Jerome, senior custodian; Andy Blet, junior custodian; Sue Giehy, Idaho Falls; chaplain, Linda Meiser, Filer; flag bearer, Sue Johnson; recorder, Dianne Parrott; and musician, Bette Norris.

Laura Brandon was soloist. Nancy and Brenda Bonnell presented a diad saluting the retiring honored queen. Mrs. Lee Blitzenburg narrated the "Triangle of Love" ceremony, written by the installed honored queen and Mrs. Glen Davis, past guardian of Bethel No. 43.

Guest book was attended by Mary Jo Jesteadt.

Programs were distributed by Curtis Fuller and Jolynn Olehy, Idaho Falls.

A reception was held, with refreshments served by Laura Herrett and Jan Mechem. Mrs. Glen Griffin, Mrs. Maurice Fuller, and Mrs. B.L. Doweese were in charge of the refreshments. Decorations included yellow triangles flanked by orange candles and orange daisies.

## News Of Record

### MINDOKA COUNTY

Magistrate Court  
Michael L. Harris, 20, Burley, \$17.50, failure to register vehicle, Guadalupe G. Lopez, 21, Oakley, \$10.00, driver's license, Earl L. Fry, 20, Rupert, \$10.00, expired vehicle safety inspection, and Warren W. Atkins, 34, Rupert, \$12.50, no valid license plate stickers.

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## AEC funds authorized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House approval 218-2 of a \$2.6 billion Atomic Energy Commission authorization bill for fiscal year 1973 was reported Friday by Congressman Orval Hansen.

Hansen said four construction projects at Idaho's National Reactor Testing Station are included in the authorization.

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## Not a yacht

## Soviets testing system

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union is conducting tests of a multiple warhead guidance system that would allow a single missile to launch several hydrogen bombs which could then be steered down precisely on separate targets, the Pentagon disclosed Friday.

Development of such a system could be completed in as little as one year, and missiles carrying the new warheads could be deployed within 10 to 24 months, said Defense Department spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim.

State Department spokesman Charles W. Bray, also commenting on Soviet efforts to develop a MIRV, said, "It is clear that the Soviet Union, from all available evidence, is carrying on progress to develop MIRV technology though they are a long way behind the United States."

US officials have never before said definitely the Soviets were testing their type of warhead, called the Multiple Individually Retargetable Vehicle (MIRV). The United States already has MIRV warheads deployed on both land-based and submarine launched missiles.

The only multiple warhead the Soviet Union now has carries three hydrogen bombs, which are not separately steerable, and is fired by the SS9 missile.

GEORGE SZAFRANOWICZ, Chicago, shows the kayak he bought for \$200 which has led to a \$1,150 assessment. "Somebody in the Cook County assessor's office thinks I own a yacht," the owner said. He was sued by the county for \$377 in 1970 as personal property tax on the kayak. This year he was assessed the larger amount for a "boat" registered in his name. He has scheduled court date June 21 and is bringing his kayak with him. (UPI)

## Workshop

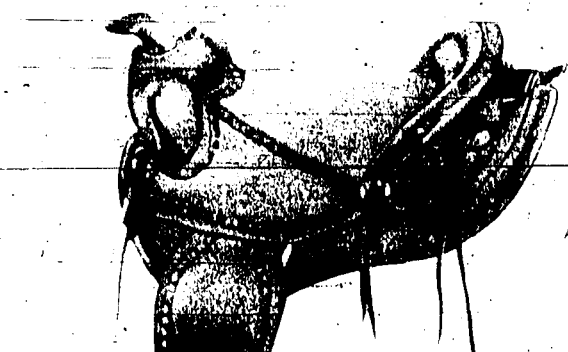
TWIN FALLS — The Grace Nash music workshop, "Music for Total Growth," sponsored by the Twin Falls School District and accredited by the University of Idaho begins at 9 a.m. Monday.

The sessions, to be held in Room 119 of the CSI Fine Arts building, will be conducted from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. daily through June 14.

## \$272 million spent

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — 37 per cent more people visited the city by the bay. He told the agency's annual luncheon that 1,300,000 persons came to San Francisco in 1970, compared with 1,188,000 last year. The city's convention and visitors bureau, said it was a 2 per cent gain from 1970, when

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## Rupert trash problem secret

RUPERT — Trash disposal problems are classified material in Rupert.

City and county spokesmen met in secret Friday night to hammer out a proposed agreement between the city of Rupert and Minidoka County on operation of a joint sanitary landfill.

The county commission first met with the Rupert City Council on Monday night to ask that the council consider a joint agreement to the county's financial problems. At present, the city and county operate separate landfills north of Rupert for city and county residents, though the county pays the city about \$3,000 per year to allow some county residents to utilize the city's facilities.

During Monday's meeting, committees were named to represent the city and county at a meeting scheduled for Friday

night. County commission Chairman Wayne Hollenbeck and Commissioner Alex Roemer represented the county while Mayor Wendell Johnson and Councilman Clark Cameron spoke for the city.

Several attorneys, including Minidoka County Pros. Atty. Don Chisholm, were asked to attend the meeting to handle legal technicalities.

Mayor Johnson told a newsman before the meeting that "You're just wasting your time here" and refused to allow any news coverage of the meeting. The mayor said any proposals would have to be brought before the City Council and county commission, at which time, presumably, they would become public knowledge.

Hollenbeck agreed reluctantly with Johnson's insistence that the meeting be held in private.



## Places new cornerstone

TREN MYERS puts the new cornerstone in place at Gooding High School. The cornerstone sets in a monument which also houses the cornerstone first laid in 1912 in the old high school. The monument is located in the front planter area at the school.

## Gooding's school dedicated at rites

BY PEGGY CHY  
Times-News writer

GOODING — Carl Warner, Idaho Department of Education, warned of changing morals and of the laws protecting the criminal during dedication of the new Gooding High School.

He praised Idaho schools and he hoped the schools would always keep with their purpose of education and not be plagued by the problems occurring in other schools around the nation.

Claude Scanlon, vice chairman of the board of trustees presented the dedication of the high school saying, "We trust that it will always be used fairly and impartially for the best interests of education."

"May it serve to accelerate the quality of the individuals who use it and may it cast an inspiring influence which will tend to uplift and elevate manhood and womanhood to a free and rewarding life."

The dedication was intended to be similar to the dedication address in 1912 at the old high school, according to Supt. James Muscat.

Other speakers included Ed Petersen, CTA Planners, architect for the school, who said that the facility was designed to meet "changing trends of education."

Dee Keller, retired superintendent, told the audience that the bond election was passed in 1969 by 82 per

cent of voters and commended Gooding citizens for their support. High school Principal William Bade described the facilities in the high school and praised the students and faculty for their orderly move into the building in March.

Also speaking at the ceremonies was Mayor Harley Cruppen who told the audience that fair play, honesty and communication is needed to get through hard times.

Following the ceremony a tour was conducted by trustees and the school administration.

## Cornerstone placed at rites

GOODING — A new cornerstone was set in place Saturday morning preceding dedication ceremonies of the new high school.

The Masonic, Lincoln Lodge No. 59 laid the cornerstone Saturday morning in a special monument erected in the front center planter at the new high school. The new cornerstone sets on top of the cornerstone from the old high school first laid in 1912.

In April the first cornerstone was removed from the old building and a copper box, which was sealed behind the cornerstone, was opened. It contained copies of the dedication speech and news clippings from that era.

Saturday morning that same

box was placed in the monument on top of the old cornerstone, and its original contents put back inside along with recent news clippings and designs for the new cornerstone and monument.

Also placed in the monument was a new strong box containing the proceedings of school construction beginning with the bond election in 1969 through the various stages of construction. A program of Saturday's dedication, news clippings, pictures of both the old and new high school and yesterday's dedication address were also included.

Guests at the ceremony included George Knoff, Pocatello, most worshipful grandmaster of Masons in Idaho, and other state and local mason officials.

## Cassia boundary vote set Monday

BURLEY — The disputed school subdistricting proposal will finally be decided by Cassia County voters on Monday.

Four subdistricts centering around Burley, Raft River, Declo and Oakley will be formed if voters approve in a two-way ballot count.

Approval of each subdistrict is contingent not only on a majority approval by the entire county, but also by a majority of the voters residing within each attendance area.

Four color-coded ballots will be given each voter at each polling place: Yellow for the Burley subdistrict, pink for Raft River, blue for Declo and green for the Oakley district. Each voter will vote on each ballot.

In theory, according to school officials, if a subdistrict is approved, voters within the subdistrict could schedule and conduct revenue bond elections without involving the entire Cassia County school district.

A bond issued would have to receive a two-thirds plurality in order to pass, however.

The subdistricting idea was developed after a lengthy series of revenue measures went down to defeat in the Cassia County school district, largely because of heavy opposition in the outlying areas. Proponents of the subdistrict concept argued that by restricting the revenue bond voting to residents of Burley, for example, the issue would have a better chance of passage.

However, a Salt Lake City, Utah, brokerage house has cautioned trustees of the district that subdistrict bonds might prove unsalable, due to a question about the legality of the Idaho subdistricting law.

The first subdistricting election was called off at the last minute by school officials when a voter questioned the legality of the advertising for the issue.

Cassia County School trustees will meet Monday at 8 p.m. for the June meeting, during which three new members will be sworn into office.

## Gem water resource unit to tour Hagerman firms

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Water Resource Board will tour Hagerman Valley Monday to determine water uses.

A field tour of hatcheries in the Thousand Springs area is planned to provide board members with first hand information concerning water resource uses for fish production in the Snake River Canyon from Niagara Springs

to Hagerman. Tuesday the board will meet in Twin Falls to review items pertinent to water uses in Idaho.

Among the issues to be reviewed are in-stream needs studies; a report on Bear River negotiations and progress of the St. Joe River Wild and Scenic River studies and water resource computer operation studies.

The regular board meeting will convene at the Holiday Inn at 9 a.m. Tuesday. Among the experts addressing the board will be Dr. Robert Sargent, University of Idaho, who will discuss the impact on new land development on potato prices; food and fiber projections explained by Warren Reynolds and Bill Gotsch, economists for the water resource board and reviews of middle Snake River proposals, directed by board vice chairman George Vost.

Vost is also the acting chairman for the meeting.

## Brenda Johnson Richfield queen

BY DIXIE DIXON  
Times-News writer

RICHFIELD — Brenda Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Johnson, was crowned queen of the 1973 Richfield Outlaw Day Saturday night in the queen's ball climaxed the day's events.

The dance was one of a number of entertainment featured in the 18th annual Outlaw Day program, a "once a year day" for the town.

Miss Johnson received a white leather jacket and was crowned by Sharon Patterson Lee, 1972 queen. Attendants are Debbie Johnston and Lorraine Wolverton.

Other events of the day included a parade of cowboys, horses, steam engines, wagons and floats all depicting the "old timers" theme.

First place winner in the

parade was the Richfield Roping Club with an early day kitchen scene float. Second place went to the Pheasant Club and third to the Richfield LDS Church.

Leading the parade were Lester Johannsen and Jerry Johnson, carrying Miss Lee, and her attendants. Ronnie Gochoechea, winner of the trophy saddle, was all around champion of the Fifth District High School rodeo this year also participated.

Exhibition saddle bronc, pony and bull riding preceded arena events in the Rebel Arena Saturday afternoon.

Selection of the 1973 queen was on the basis of horsemanship, appearance, personality and dance ticket sales. Miss Johnson also received a belt buckle for selling the most tickets.

## Action pending on Blaine dogs

BY TERRY CAMPBELL  
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Civil action is pending over the deaths of eight dogs during the past month as a result of strychnine poisoning.

Dr. Robert Smith, Ketchum, spokesman for a group of the dog owners and concerned

citizens, said Saturday that civil action may be filed in about two weeks and that criminal action may be sought.

However, Dr. Smith declined, at this time, to name the person or persons who will be involved as defendants in the proceedings.

The Ketchum orthodontist, whose dog died May 19, said four written autopsies, indicating strychnine poisoning, were received Friday from the Idaho State Department of Agriculture Livestock Disease Control Laboratory, Boise.

Dr. Smith said that Dr. Gordon J. Cooper of the Shoshone Veterinary Hospital had told him that "no doubt" existed that the other four dogs also died of strychnine poisoning.

Owners of the dogs all live within a one-quarter mile radius and all the dogs died on or near the Warm Springs golf course, Dr. Smith said.

Poison grain had been installed on the golf course earlier this summer. However, Dr. Smith said the autopsies on two of the dogs confirmed that they had died from meat, not grain, containing strychnine.

Dr. Smith said the group was primarily concerned because the poisoned meat appears to be readily available and posed a health hazard to children.

## Hollister girl is queen

HOLLISTER — Christine Chadwick was named Idaho Hereford Queen at the Idaho Junior Hereford field day Friday at the Nangle Hereford Ranch, Caldwell.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Chadwick, Hollister. She will wear the crown formerly held by Debbie Howard, Murtaugh.

Miss Chadwick was one of the Hollister 4-H Club members who attended the field day and she and Marsha Chadwick, Lynn Chadwick and Barbara Swan also received first place in team judging with each girl receiving a trophy.

Lala Chadwick was named high individual winner in judging.

## Blaine wool sold

HAILEY — The Blaine County Livestock Marketing Association has sold 55,000 pounds of wool for about \$25,000. Association secretary James Enkin said Saturday the wool was purchased by the Top Co., Boston, Mass. The transaction was handled through Stewart's Wool and Metal Handlers, Idaho Falls.

The wool was shipped out by rail. The association has 25 members.

## Richfield vote

RICHFIELD — An election will be held in Richfield Monday to select a trustee to serve a five-year term on the Richfield Library District board.

The election is scheduled from 1 to 7 p.m. at the Richfield Public Library. Any qualified voter residing within the library district is eligible to vote. The district includes all the Richfield tract.

Mrs. Forrest Armstrong is opposed for the post and will seek the position on the board being vacated by John Lemmon. Lemmon has served on the board as chairman since the district was formed in 1967.

## Operator of Eden theater arrested

EDEN — Duane Foust,

operator of an X-rated movie theater in Eden, was arrested Thursday night on a charge of sale of beer without a license.

A state liquor inspector charged Foust after he allegedly sold beer to him during the evening movie.

Foust's attorney, Golden

Bennett, said an affidavit of prejudice was to be filed against Russell Shaud, a Jerome magistrate who would normally hear the case.

Foust was released on \$100 bond.

## Filer man, 20, electrocuted

(Continued from P. 1)

Working with Shaff were Jack Frates, Filer, and Duke Stinson, Kimberly. They told officers they were under the impression the power lines were dead but were working as if they were "not" for extra precaution.

They said Shaff had climbed to the cross arms of the 20-foot pole and had been standing on a wooden cross arm support to disconnect the cable when the wooden support broke. Officers said the man either hit the hot line with his arm as he lost his

balance or grabbed instinctively for it to avoid a fall.

His right arm was burned and the sheriff said he was apparently dead when he hit the ground.

Stinson was a short distance down the alley and Frates was working at the pole with Shaff. The men administered mouth to mouth resuscitation and a small hand resuscitator was used by ambulance crews but they were unable to revive the victim.

The body was taken to White Mortuary where services are pending.

## Filer girl seeks title at stampede

FILER — A Filer girl, 20-year-old Julie Anderst, will seek the queen's tiara at the annual Snake River Stampede in Nampa July 18-22.

Sponsored by the Twin Falls Mounted Sheriff's posse, Miss Anderst will vie with 25 other contestants for the "honors of rodeo queen."

All contestants are to meet in Nampa this Tuesday to receive their orientation on what to expect during the rodeo. They will then participate in a drawing on July 14 to determine when they will perform during the five-day rodeo.

## Alfalfa weevil infestation threatens valley

(Continued from P. 1)

Twin Falls County growers are completing their first cutting of alfalfa, and should watch the second stand closely for weevil infestation, Youtz said.

He added his estimate that the problem has not yet reached the level of 1965-66, and may not get that bad if it can be controlled promptly.

"If farmers watch their second alfalfa stands closely and treat the stubble, when necessary, there should be no more than the usual weevil problem. Some problems will arise, however, when the farmers begin burrowing," Youtz said.

Entomologists advise that the adult weevils spend the winter in the alfalfa stubble, as well as along ditch banks and in the borders of the fields. They become active with the first warm weather in the spring.

This year's weevil activity is somewhat late because of the long, cold Magic Valley spring. The female weevil deposits her eggs in the stems of the old alfalfa stubble by boring a hole with her beak, then laying up to 30 eggs in the cavity. Most egg-laying takes place after the new alfalfa growth begins, continuing until midseason, when the female dies. During her life span, she can lay up to 600 eggs.

The weevil eggs begin to hatch, depending on the weather, in late May, continuing into June. The tiny larvae crawl up the stem after hatching, eating alfalfa leaf buds. They feed for about three weeks before dropping to the ground where they burrow into the ground for the next stage in growth.

If the farmer harrows the ground at this stage, he compounds the problem by burying the beetles, but not destroying them. Crops should be treated before the larvae hatch.

After about two weeks in the ground, the adult beetles emerge. The adults also feed on the alfalfa, but do not damage the crop the way the

larvae do. The larvae, feeding on the first alfalfa crop, reduce yield and cut the quality of the hay after cutting. The larvae strip the heart out of the alfalfa buds, leaving an unsightly and useless skeleton.

After the first cutting, the larvae drop into the stubble to continue their hungry habits, feeding on the buds of the alfalfa crowns and delaying growth of the second stand.

In hot, dry weather, a large weevil infestation can seriously reduce alfalfa yield. Proper control of weevils is an exacting operation, particularly with current restrictions

on pesticide use. A grower must time his application with care, based on frequent, thorough examination of his fields.

Growers may choose one of two options, according to the University Extension Service. If the weevils are found within two weeks of the normal first-cutting date, the grower may cut the alfalfa, then treat the stubble.

If severe damage is found in the first full-bud stage, the grower must treat his standing crop, then follow with the stubble application. Extension Service offices should be consulted on the proper choice and application of pesticides.

## Vote Monday in Burley, Minidoka, Richfield







# Report set for Rupert

**RUPERT** — Use of marijuana, lack of opportunities for youth, and farm pricing problems rank in the top percentile of items of concern in Rupert.

These are among findings of a community-wide survey which will be presented at a public meeting Monday in Rupert. The survey, conducted by the Government Research Institute of Idaho State University, Pocatello, has been compiled and is ready for presentation as a "possible guide" in solving problems of the area.

Robert Atwood, research assistant at the institute, said people in the Rupert area who are knowledgeable about many facets of life in the Rupert area, were surveyed in interviews which took about an hour and a half per person.

Rupert was one of three Magic Valley and 18 Idaho cities surveyed in the Developing Action Programs in Idaho Communities project. Jerome and Shoshone were surveyed and results will be presented at meetings in July.

Atwood said a total of 360 Idaho people were interviewed in the 18 cities.

The findings of problems in the community do not necessarily mean that these problems are worse in one town than another, but only that the people in the towns view them as serious, Atwood said.

For instance, Rupert, along with Caldwell, Sandpoint and McCall were the only Gem counties surveyed to count marijuana use among the top problems.

## Elderly drug aid proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Elderly persons with "serious diseases will be relieved of most of the cost of the drugs they need under a proposal approved by a Senate committee.

By an 82 vote Thursday, the Senate Finance Committee added drugs for chronic illnesses to Medicare. The elderly will pay \$1 per prescription beginning July 1, 1973, if the provision passes Congress as expected.

Included are drugs prescribed for diabetes, high blood pressure, heart and kidney diseases, arthritis and rheumatism, gout, tuberculosis, glaucoma, thyroid diseases and cancer.

Not covered are nonprescription medicines and drugs prescribed for short-term illnesses such as flu.

In another decision, Thursday the committee voted against eliminating the monthly fee charged for supplemental Medicare insurance covering a large portion of doctors' bills. The fee, now \$5.60 a month, will rise to \$5.80 on July 1.

The savings for about 20 million people covered by Medicare will amount to \$700 million a year. The elderly spend \$2.4 billion a year on prescription drugs.

The general public, through Social Security taxes, will absorb the difference between the \$1 payment and the retail cost, but should receive an indirect benefit.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., committee chairman, said doctors will prescribe from a list of brands which are found by experts to be just as effective as other, higher priced drugs. The list will be made public, allowing every person to take advantage of lower priced, effective medicines.

Opposition is expected from drug houses, which would lose most of their market for high priced brands found to be no more effective than competing lower-priced brands.



**Work explained**

MICROFILM RECORDS, which save immeasurable space and provide quick easy access are explained by County Clerk and Recorder, Harold Lancaster, to Evelyn Stroud, a deaf but efficient worker, Lancaster says.

## County project handled by handicapped woman

**TWIN FALLS** — Microfilming of old county records to conserve filing space and improve efficiency is not an exciting job but is an important one, County Clerk, Harold Lancaster says.

In recent years a number of county employees have worked at the tedious job in their spare time, which is most scarce. Other employees have been hired on a part or fulltime basis but have not stayed with the job long, Lancaster explains.

Now, he says, he thinks the problem has been solved. Evelyn Stroud, Twin Falls, the mother of two small girls,

began work as the microfilming technician this week and the clerk says she is doing a top job.

Mrs. Stroud, a graduate of the State School in Gooding and although deaf can now manage relatively good speech. She has worked in a bank in Gooding and in Washington, D.C., but because of the handicap finds there are some jobs she cannot adapt to her abilities.

Lancaster said he is a firm believer in giving persons with handicaps an opportunity at jobs to which their skills are suited and he finds they are frequently more conscientious and dedicated than other workers.

He said he hopes other county officials will, when possible, consider the handicapped workers of the community.

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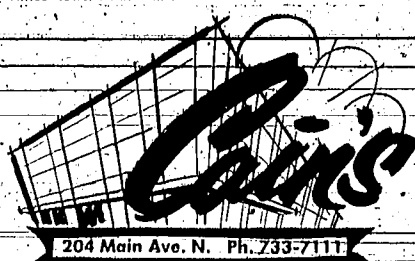
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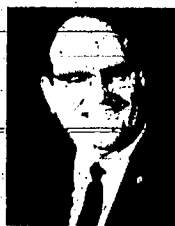
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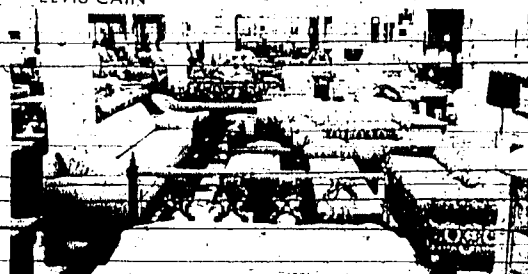
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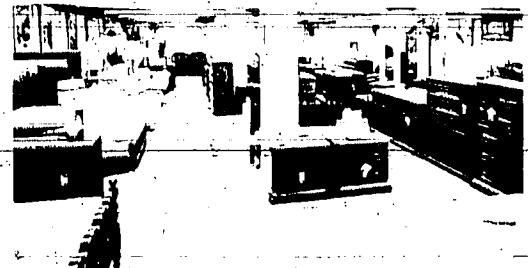
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Since the first of the year our Carpet Department has had the largest increase in sales of all departments—displaying over 50 rolls and part rolls of famous MOHAWK. See our SELL-A-BRATION prices and call for our Carpet Mobile unit to come to your home. Main Floor and Budget Store.



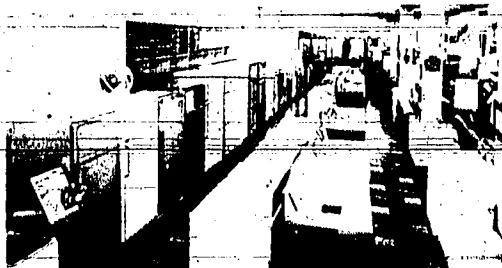
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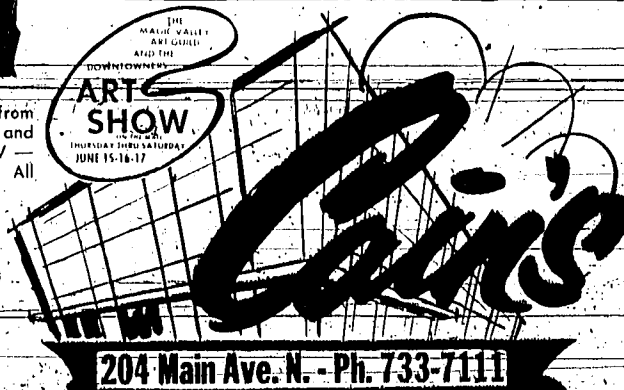
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# Wood River school accredited

HAILEY — Wood River High School, Hailey, has been recommended for full state accreditation for 1972-73, according to a Blaine County School District news release.

William Mallory, chairman of the school board of trustees, has been notified of the accreditation by the State Department of Education.

An advised accreditation standing has been recommended for Carey High School with full accreditation hoped for the 1973-74 school year, according to the release.

A statistical summary, based on 1970-71 accreditation reports, shows Wood River High School compares favorably with 16 Idaho high schools with about the same enrollment, according to a 1970-71 report. Carey had

Equipment value per pupil about \$287 in equipment per pupil compared to \$422 of the Wood River, compared to the average \$298. Library books per pupil were listed as 12.01 at the local school compared to 12.8;

teacher pupil ratio was 17 compared to 19.09; average class size was 21.97 students compared to 22.52, and per cent of teacher turn-over was 28.57 compared to 28.07.

The state department of education director of auxiliary services commented the guidance ratio exceeds the minimum standard of one counselor per 400 students.

Improvements were also noted in the over-all education program. However, an inadequacy in physical education facilities and equipment was cited, the release said.

Equipment value per pupil at Carey High School fell well below 17 high schools with about the same enrollment, according to a 1970-71 report. Carey had

Other statistical comparisons included the following: library books per pupil, Carey, 22.67,

others, 30.94; teacher pupil ratio, Carey, 18.02, others, 11.54; average class size, Carey, 19.70, others, 14.45, and per cent of teacher turnover, Carey, 14.29, others, 15.16.

The state department of education office listed program shortages at Carey High School in foreign languages, but cited improvement over last year.

Inadequacies were noted in the instructional media center because of lack of space, films and other resource media. The budget for the media center is below required minimum.

The facilities and equipment evaluation reported Carey inadequacies in home economics, industrial arts, media center and faculty lounge, the report said.

The personnel evaluation report also listed deficiencies in subject area preparation for bookkeeping and biology and stated the high school does not employ equivalent of six

fulltime staff members. The news release said the board of trustees has been aware of low minimum standards at Carey High School in some educational and personnel areas because school enrollment requires some teachers to teach classes out

side of their major subject. But the release said the trustees were "pleased to note" that most of the deficiencies listed in the 1971-72 evaluation have been corrected, or

upgraded toward full accreditation for the 1973-74 school year.

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## Broken earlier

THIS RADIOGRAPH shows the fingers on the outstretched left hand of the figure of Michelangelo's Pieta were broken some time in the past. Through X-raying the masterpiece a scientist found that pins had been inserted into three fingers of the hand, which was knocked off when the statue was attacked last month. (UPI)

## Mind Your Money

By PETER WEAVER  
Playing the air travel game these days can be quite exciting.

When you buy a ticket, you never know for sure if you're getting the lowest fare. It's like spinning a roulette wheel. There are hundreds of combinations, depending on your age, family status, length of stay, time of year, time of day and other delineated data.

There's even the excitement of wondering whether your baggage will arrive when you do. A Civil Aeronautics Board official admits: "We're facing an increasingly serious baggage-loss and theft problem in the airports."

Air travel, however, is still the fastest way to most destinations, so play the game we must. Here are some pointers on how to play without having to return to "go" because of an overcharge or lost bag.

**FARES:** Ask the ticket agent for the basic fares on the route you want to travel. First-class (F) is the most expensive, but sometimes it isn't that expensive and might be worth it on a long trip.

Tourists or economy (Y) is less expensive. With some airlines on some routes a special "commuter" fare (K) is the lowest basic rate. With the K fare you usually don't get a meal. Some airlines have a YN or "night" fare which is also lower than most basic routes.

If your journey will last one or more weeks, inquire about special "excursion" fares. For example, on the Discover America plan, you can get 20 per cent off if you: (a) fly more than 1,500 miles away; (b) stay away more than a week; (c) don't depart or return Friday or Sunday p.m.

Then there are the GIT package tours. For example, the coast-to-coast tourist fare is \$110. The excursion fare is \$170 and the GIT fare is \$242. But with GIT you must agree to take \$70 worth of ground arrangements (hotel accommodations or car rentals) which you'd usually have to pay for anyway.

You get personal status discounts if you are: under 21, under 12, traveling as a family, in the armed services or a member of the clergy.

According to the May issue of Consumer Reports, airlines often compute fares too high when you have to change airlines en route to a remote city. Ask the agent to "construct" the cheaper fare if no joint fare is listed.

**MONEY BACK.** Whenever an airline bumps you off a flight because they've oversold, they must pay \$25 to \$200 compensation if they can't get you to your destination within two hours. Caution: most airlines don't count phone reservations as "confirmed tickets."

For weather or mechanical delays, the airlines aren't legally bound to give any special compensation. Many do, however, and you should always ask about reimbursement for emergency meals or lodging.

**BAGGAGE:** If your baggage is lost or damaged, report it immediately to an airline agent who must fill out a form. Airlines must pay up to \$500 for lost or damaged luggage. If you have luggage worth more than \$500, you can buy extra insurance at the counter for 10 cents per \$100 value. It's a good idea to have a list of the articles in your bags and proof of value (sales slip) for any really costly item.

It's always safer to carry your bags with you. TWA now allows large-bag carry-on privileges on some flights and most airlines allow small bags that can fit under the seat.

International Luggage Registry will give you a special identification number and labels for a \$5 fee. There's a toll-free number on the labels so a finder can phone in your baggage whereabouts. A \$10 fee gets you the number and the labels plus a diamond-tip pencil to permanently engrave your registry number on metal valuables.

For more information, write: ILR, P.O. Box 3300, Reno, Nev. 89505.

## Wallace gets visit

SILVER SPRING, Md. (UPI) — Ethel Kennedy visited George C. Wallace at Holy Cross Hospital Friday and said she was impressed with the Alabama governor's determination to recover from an attempt on his life.

Wallace's press aide Elvin Stanton, said the widow of Robert F. Kennedy spent about 15 minutes with Wallace, who remains partially paralyzed from wounds in an assassination attempt May 15 at nearby Laurel, Md.

"She said she was real

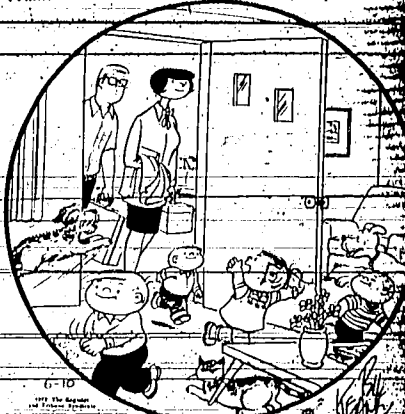
impressed with the governor's determination and how he is holding up," said Stanton. Doctors have placed restrictions on the number and frequency of visitors to Wallace's private room at the hospital.

But Wallace's condition continues to improve and he sat up in a wheelchair Friday afternoon, Stanton said. Doctors have not made any decision on when to operate for removal of a bullet from Wallace's spinal column or on a possible transfer to a hospital in Alabama.

# FATHER'S DAY BUYS AT PENNY-WISE!

<p><b>THE FINEST FATHERS DAY CARDS</b></p>  <p><b>THE SCHICK HOT LATHER MACHINE</b> Model 300</p> <p><b>\$12.99</b></p>	<p><b>ELGIN ELECTRONIC CALENDER WATCH FOR MEN!!</b></p>  <p><b>\$47.50</b></p>	<p><b>COMPARE AT \$19.95</b></p>  <p><b>par pals GOLF SHOES</b></p> <p><b>\$16.47</b></p>
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<p><b>Short-Sleeved Men's Shirts</b> Hot Colors Buy several for that man in your life.</p>  <p><b>2 FOR \$5.00</b></p>	<p><b>BLACK &amp; DECKER #7301 7 1/2" CIRCULAR SAW</b></p>  <p><b>\$19.99</b></p>	<p><b>Penny-Wise Drugs</b></p>  <p><b>LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER</b></p> <p>Open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. weekdays 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sundays</p>
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"...And we vacuumed and dusted, and put out the trash and we EVEN MADE THE BEDS!"

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1972

## CARROLL RIGHTER'S horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A beautiful day and evening to use the finest qualities of your mind to decide where you are headed. Think of how you can best use the principles and the precepts in which you believe to fullest advantage. Your mind is logical and catches the visions that can bring you true advancement and happiness. Enjoy pleasures in p.m.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Get out to the services that most inspire you and show clearly the way to greater happiness and success in the future. Find the right friends for congeniality later in the day. Think.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Expansion is important now if you are to have the greater prosperity you think about—but do so in a very practical way. Show more willingness to help those who come to you for aid. Make your life more a give-and-take proposition.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** You can think clearly now about what you want to accomplish in life and how to go about it. Joining with good pals for the social fun you need is wise. Relieve tensions by charming conversations with others.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Meditation on the course you want to take in the future to have a fuller life is wise now. Get personal matters handled easily. The evening can be a most romantic one.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Know what your real aims in life are and how to go after them in a more positive fashion. Joining social groups later in the day can bring much pleasure as well as information you need. Happiness is within you.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Be grateful for the worldly goods you have as well as for the protection given you by your government, and you will be a happier person. Mingle more with others and can then respect. Much good can come of this.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23)** Ideal day to ask questions of very wise and spiritual persons to raise your own level of consciousness. Make plans for a trip soon that will widen your horizons soon. Count the cost well.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21)** Listen to the voice of your intuition today and know what is best to do in the future. Find a better way to have more harmony with mate. Make this a very decisive day in your life.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Come to a better understanding with mate concerning your social life together. Get busy and schedule your hours wisely so you can get all those duties out of the way easily. Think.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** After you attend services, plan your next week's activities wisely, since they are apt to be most important to your advancement in the future. Forget anything that is not worthwhile. Show you are an intelligent person.

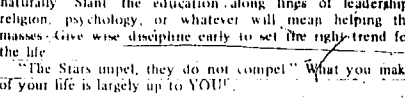
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Being with people who really like you and make you feel important is best now, since you are in a rather depressed mood. Show particular devotion to those who love you for the making.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Make an effort to please your family more now and you find they become more devoted to you. Get those good ideas across to others that are important to you. Make it a point to go to bed early tonight.

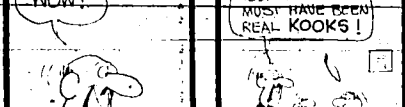
**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** he or she will be one of those charming young people whose mind will literally roam the universe and who will understand the ideas and meanings of others because of the fine spiritual side of the nature and be able to get along with others easily and naturally. Slant the education along lines of leadership, religion, psychology, or whatever will mean helping the masses. Give wise discipline early to set the right trend for the life.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!"

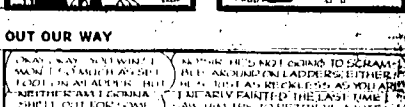
**FUNNY BUSINESS** By Roger Bollen



**OUT OUR WAY**



**THE BORN LOSER**



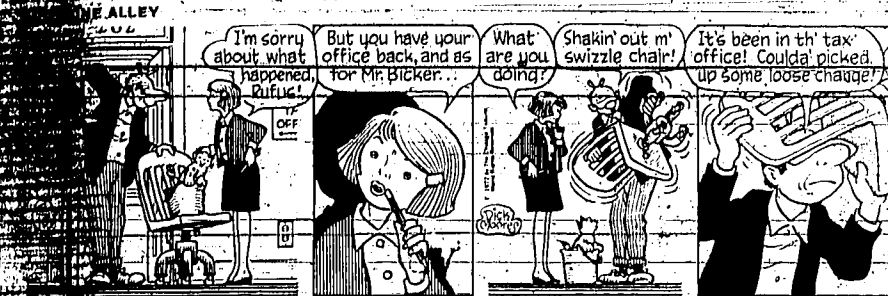
**REX MORGAN**



**MAJOR HOODLE**



**THE EGOTISTS Like Yellow**



**WIZARD OF ID**



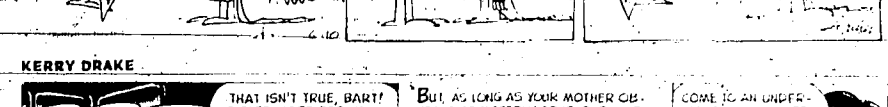
**KERRY DRAKE**



**WINTHROP**



**ALLEY OOP**



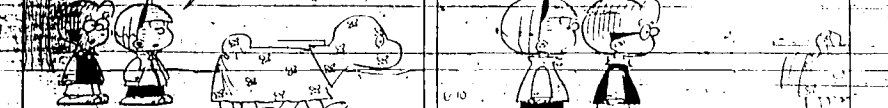
**THE BORN LOSER**



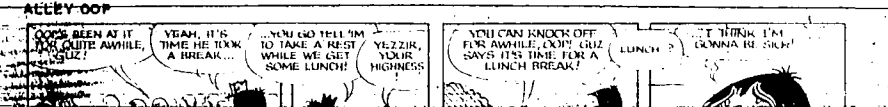
**MAJOR HOODLE**



**THE EGOTISTS Like Yellow**



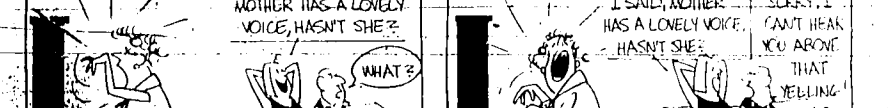
**NUMEROUS AUTO**



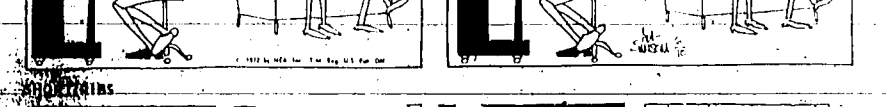
**IN ICELAND, anybody**



**QUERIES**



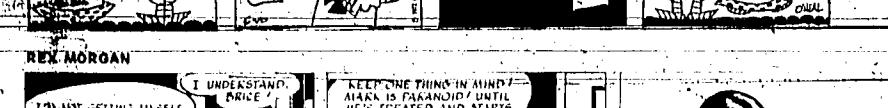
**Q "HOW come sailors**



**Q "COLD water is**



**AVERAGE household**



**HOW CAN you call your**



**Address mail to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76160**

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## The Egotsists Like Yellow



Best natured people tend to prefer the hue orange. Or so contends another of those researchers who says his studies indicate personality traits influence color choice. Egotists, he avers, like yellow. Athletes go for red. Intellectuals choose blue. Do not know about the egotistical yellow and the good natured orange. But this claim that brainy folk like blue while muscular types like red has been proclaimed repeatedly by previous theorists. Might be something to it.

THREE OUT of five would-be life insurance salesmen give it up the first year. Four out of five within three years. Tough game.

NUMEROUS AUTO shops in Copenhagen will loan you a bicycle, if you bring your car in for repairs.

TAKE THE world's 25 tallest buildings. One is in Moscow, one in Warsaw, and two in Toronto. The rest are in this country. With 14 of the same in New York City.

WINNERS IN 100 yard dash stunts at a recent track meet in Weiser, Ida. were young men named Ed. Elish and Swisher.

IN ICELAND, anybody can practice medicine, practicing said practitioner's shingle bears the title, "Scottalagjar." Translates as "Quack Doctor."

QUERIES  
Q Who wears the long and heard in the world?  
A Nobody anymore. It's in the Smithsonian Institution. All 17 1/2 feet of it. A Norwegian named Hans Langseth grew it right up until he died in 1927.

Q "HOW come sailors traditionally wear blue?"  
A What goes, way back W.B. the only dye that wouldn't fade with the sun and sea-water.

Q "COLD water is heavier than hot water, right?"  
A Depends. It's heaviest at 39.2 degrees F. Gets lighter as it gets warmer, lighter as it gets colder.

AVERAGE household income is highest now in the state of Connecticut. At \$16,469. It's lowest in Arkansas. At \$10,018. More specifically, the town where it's the highest is Greenwich, Conn. At \$28,992.

HOW CAN you call your self an expert on our presidents, if you can't name that chief executive who regularly as a youth rode camels? Herbert Hoover was the fellow. During his mining-engineer days in the Australian desert Afghan camels, they were.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

On Vacation

Across

1. A neck

2. A part of the body

3. Lower

4. A part of the body

5. A part of the body

6. A part of the body

7. A part of the body

8. A part of the body

9. A part of the body

10. A part of the body

11. A part of the body

12. A part of the body

13. A part of the body

14. A part of the body

15. A part of the body

16. A part of the body

17. A part of the body

18. A part of the body

19. A part of the body

20. A part of the body

21. A part of the body



# Safe meat hormone residue levels urged for US agency

By BERNARD BRENNER  
UPI Farm Editor  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress should give the Food and Drug Administration power to set safe residue levels for hormones in meat by modifying a right and cancer law, a Farm Belt legislator contends.

As the law now stands, Rep. William J. Scherle, R-Iowa, said, "Not even nature can comply with it."

The problem, outlined by Scherle and other House members in a hearing with FDA officials, centers around the use of a growth-producing hormone in livestock feeding and the 1950 "Delaney Amendment" which bans the addition of cancer-producing substances to foods

in any amount — no matter how small.

In the years since passage of the amendment, the sensitivity of scientific detection devices has increased greatly.

Government inspectors now are finding repeated cases of trace residues of the synthetic livestock feed hormone diethylstilbestrol (DES) in cattle and sheep livers — cases which would have been passed as free of contamination when older testing methods were used.

Because DES has been found capable of causing cancer in laboratory animals when fed in large doses, any detectable residues at all are illegal.

Consumer groups currently

are pressing for a ban on the chemical despite warnings that loss of the growth-boosting tool could raise retail beef prices 15-20 cents a pound.

Some government officials believe that in actual practice, there may be levels of DES residue in the parts-per-billion and parts-per-trillion range which can now be measured which would not be harmful to humans.

But, the law, no residue language of the Delaney Amendment prohibits any official acceptance of a safe tolerance level.

"Clearly the Delaney amendment should be modified to allow the FDA commissioner some flexibility in enforcement," Scherle said after questioning FDA officials according to the hearing record made public today.

"A precedent for such flexibility already exists with regard to color additives. Congress should give the commissioner the authority to consult medical experts, including nutritional chemists, in order to establish acceptable tolerance levels for estrogens in food products," Scherle said.

"In the interim, we find ourselves in the middle," commented FDA Commissioner Charles Edwards, who indicated he agreed with Scherle.

Scherle said the "unreasonableness" of the

amendment was underlined by DES-tainted liver to get five milligrams of the hormone. When the same hormone is used in human medicine, he noted, doses range from 2.5 to 15 milligrams weekly.

## Hormone residues show up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Illegal residues of a synthetic hormone are continuing to appear in cattle livers at rates far above last year's level, the Agriculture Department said today.

Officials said residues of diethylstilbestrol (DES) have been found in the livers of one steer produced in Oregon and in a second from California.

Speckmen said this brought to 24 the number of DES residue cases in cattle and sheep livers since Jan. 8 when tightened regulations were adopted in a move to sharply reduce residues.

Federal law bans any DES residues in food because the hormone, also used in human medicine, has been classed as capable of causing cancer in some laboratory animals.

A total of 1,831 cattle and sheep carcasses were checked in the Agriculture Department's random sampling program. The 24 positive samples out of 1,831 inspected left the residue rate at 1.3 per cent — far above the 0.5 per cent rate which officials termed unsatisfactory last year.

The hormone is used to promote faster growth and reduced production costs for cattle and sheep.

Under the new DES use controls, producers are required to discontinue use of DES feeds seven days before slaughter, and to file certificates of compliance when they market their animals. Officials said compliance certificates had been filed on both of the new cases.



### Grain

SEATTLE (UPI) — Grain	
I.o.b. Seattle:	
Soft white 1.70n	
White club 1.70n	
Hard winter 1.63n	
Corn 58.00-58.50	
Burley 48.00-49.00	

PORTLAND (UPI) — Cash	
Prim. coast delivery basis:	
White wheat 1.71	
Soft white 1.71	
White club no bid	
Hard red winter ord. no bid	
Burley 48-49	



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- JUNE 10**  
STEVE BALLEW, RUPERT  
Advertisement: June 8  
Auctioneer: Lyle Barlow
- JUNE 10**  
MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL EQUIPMENT  
Advertisement: June 8  
Auctioneer: Kaye Wall & Don Patterson
- JUNE 14**  
M. R. SHORTY THORPE ESTATE  
Advertisement: June 12  
Auctioneer: Gaylord Phillips, Orvil Sears & Bill Estes
- JUNE 17**  
2 KETCHUM SALES  
(Ketchum Neighborhood Sale & Ann Hardin & Neighbors Sale)  
Advertisement: June 15  
Auctioneer: Warr, Elers, and Messersmith

## Hopper control meeting called

TWIN FALLS — A meeting of farmers in the Hollister area is set for 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Hollister Grange Hall.

The purpose of the meeting will be to organize a grasshopper control program. Committees for different areas will be formed, Don Youtz, Twin Falls County agricultural extension agent said.

Attending will be Roger Pollard of the plant pest control division of the Agriculture Research Services, who is assistant supervisor of the grasshopper control program for Idaho.

All farmers and ranchers in the Hollister area interested in starting a grasshopper control program are invited to attend.

## Farm

### Calf loss fight funds granted

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus said he would allocate \$10,000 from the fiscal year 1973 governor's emergency fund to aid the Idaho cattle industry in combating a serious disease causing calf loss.

The disease, known as polyarthritis or weak calf syndrome, has caused heavy loss of newborn calves in the Challis-Salmon area this past raising season.

The money from the emergency fund will support studies and research designed to help the state's cattle industry avoid further loss, Andrus said he hoped the cattle industry would follow with a contribution to supplement the emergency appropriation.

Andrus said the exact extent of loss throughout the state is not known, but said it is estimated between 600 and 800 head of calves were lost in the Challis-Salmon area alone.

Andrus said the emergency money would come from the next fiscal year's budget because the balance of the fund in the current fiscal year has been pledged to assist families struck by the Sunshine Mine disaster in the Coeur d'Alene mining district.

## BLM promotes former MV man

YALE, Ore. — Jack A. Dunn, former Kimberly resident, has been named chief division of administration, in the Vale district of the Bureau of Land Management.

Dunn succeeds Harold F. Herrin, who recently retired. Dunn is transferring to Vale from the BLM's Portland Service Center where he served as employee development specialist. He has been administrative officer at the Salem, Ore., and Shoshone BLM Districts.

A native of Rogerson, Dunn attended Kimberly High School, the Southern Idaho College of Education at Albion and the University of Montana, Missoula. He has worked on the Sawtooth and Boise national forests.

Dunn served two years with the Army Air Corps during World War II.

He is the son of Mrs. Howard Brown, Twin Falls. He is married to the former Vivian Lancaster of Eiler, and they have three children. The family has been living at Newberg, Ore., and will move to Vale in early July.



JACK A. DUNN  
new BLM job

## New tomato growth research planned

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A research program for developing new methods of producing, processing and distributing fresh market tomatoes has been approved by the California tomato industry.

State Agriculture Director C. B. Christensen said the program was approved by more than 60 per cent of the fresh market tomato growers who produced more than 68 per cent of the tomatoes marketed in 1971-72 season.

He said more than 60 per cent of the handlers who marketed over 72 per cent of the volume of fresh market tomatoes during the season approved the program.

The program will be financed through assessments levied equally on producers and handlers.

## Removal of meat stopped

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A judge ordered the district attorney's Consumer Protection Division Thursday to stop taking bacon off store shelves because the meat weighs slightly less than the package says.

The judge ruled state packaging laws are superseded by a federal meat packing law of 1967, which requires the meat to weigh what the wrapper says when it leaves the packing house but which allows for shrinkage caused by evaporation of water by the time it gets to the customer.

The Rath Packing Co. had asked Superior Court Judge Robert A. Wenke for an injunction, after the Consumer Protection Division filed a \$1.8 million civil suit against Rath, charging the company's bacon packages weighed 1-4 to 1-2 ounce less than the package stated.

Officials of the Consumer Protection Division said they would appeal the ruling, arguing that some other packing houses add a tiny bit of extra bacon to each pack to make up for the expected evaporation shrinkage.



Furnace bound

THOUSANDS of 22 caliber brass rifle cartridges spin on vibrating conveyor taking them to heat treating furnace at Omak Sporting Equipment plant in Lewiston. Plant employee safety record has been noted with Idaho Governor's Safety Award. (UPI)

## Challis appeal planned

CHALLIS, Idaho (UPI) — The Challis chamber of commerce wants to appeal a Forest Service decision to put the primary headquarters for the Sawtooth National Recreation Area just north of Ketchum on U.S. 93.

A Challis attorney speaking for the chamber said the "general feeling" is that they have a sound argument to make to the Idaho congressional delegation, the Forest Service and the public for having headquarters in Challis.

Jim Bennetts said the Challis group felt placing headquarters in Challis would be in line of the administration's goal to decentralize government services.

He added the bulk of the area would lie within Custer County and any local level support would be borne by Custer County law enforcement officers and road maintenance crews.

Vern Hamro, regional forester, said the headquarters would be placed north of Ketchum. Ketchum has a population of nearly 1,500, while Challis has 600 residents.

## Sweetly?

MOTHER COYOTE gives her "pup" — half coyote, half Labrador retriever — "singing lesson" in yard of home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett McConahay, Casper, Wyo. McConahay raised mother from puppyhood. (UPI)

## Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 5,000; barrows and gilts under 250 lbs steady to 25 higher; weights over 250 lbs mostly steady; 1-3 187-230 lbs 26-30; 27-30; 85 head 198-235 lbs 27-25; 230-250 lbs 25-26-25; 2-3 250-260 lbs 25-25-25; 2-4 260-280 lbs 24-25-25-25; 2-4 320-325 lbs 23-25-24-50.

Cattle 3,000, no calves; heifers fully steady; cows steady; two loads choice heifers 660 lbs 37-25; utility and commercial cows 25-30; 27-30; canner and cutter 24-30-25-50.

Sheep none.

## Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI) — Produce: Butter, prices just delivered to Chicago unchanged 97 cents 47-70 97 97 70 90 90 65 70.

Eggs, prices just delivered to Chicago: Extra large 27-28; large 26-27; medium 25-26; small 24-25; extra small 23-24.

Oranges, prices just delivered to Chicago: Extra large 12-13; large 11-12; medium 10-11; small 9-10; extra small 8-9.

## HAY! Farmers

it's about time to cut that Bloomin' Alfalfa... and we want you to know that just in case you need baling twine or you have machinery trouble or you want a new Freeman baler or you want a new Fox chopper or your Wisconsin engine needs repair or you need parts...

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# Chi Chi turns on with wind, grabs golf lead

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Chi Chi Rodriguez, a slender Puerto Rican playing in windy conditions—no enjoys, shot a two-under-par 70 Saturday for a 54-hole total of 209 and a one-

stroke lead, after the third round of the \$150,000 IVB Philadelphia Golf Classic. Rodriguez, who says he "loves" the conditions provided by stiff, 32-mile-per-hour gusts,



# Late bird lets Miss Ahern cop lead in LPGA

SUTTON, Mass. (UPI)—Kathy Ahern sank a 12-foot putt for a birdie four on the 18th hole Saturday for a three over par 70 to take a one-stroke lead over three other women after three rounds of the \$50,000 FIVE LPGA Championship on a windswept Pleasant Valley Country Club course.

A 30-mile-per-hour wind and temperatures in the low 60s skyrocketed the scores of the 51 participants and Miss Ahern, Jane Blalock, Jocelyn Bourassa and Sally Little were the only women to come within three strokes of par.

The 76 for Miss Ahern gave her a three round total of 224, five above par and one better than first-round leader Sharon Miller.

The 76 for Miss Ahern gave her a three round total of 224, five above par and one better than first-round leader Sharon Miller, Miss Blalock and Japanese golfer Sayoko Yamazaki.

# Hart wins sprints, Milburn beats Davenport in hurdles

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—Eddie Hart won both sprints and anchored the winning Bay Area Striders 440 yard relay team to victory Saturday and Rod Milburn beat Willie Davenport once again in the high

hurdles to feature the Kennedy Track and Field Games. Hart, hopeful of winning an Olympic berth at the final trials later in the month, took the 100 yard dash in 9.4 while running into a 2.5-mile per hour wind,

and then added the 220 yard title in 20.7 while being aided by a 4.92 mph wind.

The Striders, with Hart moving into the lead with 50 yards to go, overhauled Norfolk State to take the 440 relay in 39.6 seconds, which equalled the meet record.

Milburn, the world record holder in the high hurdles, held off Davenport, the 1968 Olympic gold medalist, to win in the meet record time of 13.3.

# Arcari KOs Renrique to keep ring crown

GENOA, Italy (UPI)—Bruno Arcari of Italy knocked out Brazilian challenger Joao Renrique in the 12th round of a

hardfought title bout Saturday night to retain his world boxing council junior welterweight title.

A powerhouse left, Arcari's best weapon, dumped Henrique to the canvas for the full count. The Italian earlier had rocked the Sao Paulo fighter with repeated blows to the face and body over the previous two rounds.

Arcari weighed 139 1/2 pounds and Henrique 139 3/4.

The knockout came at the 2:15 mark of the 12th round. It was Arcari's 53rd win in 55 professional fights and his sixth successful title defense since he won the crown from Pedro Adigue of the Philippines 29 months ago.

For Henrique, it was the third defeat in a 44 fight record, which included 40 wins and a draw. One of the previous defeats was in an earlier bid for Arcari's crown; a disappointing fight in Rome last year which the Italian won by decision.

In contrast, Saturday night's match, televised live to Italy and Latin America, was a fine, fast bout which thrilled spectators at the Genoa sports palace.

The southpaw Italian, who is four years Henrique's senior at 30, displayed an excellent technique and cool reasoning throughout the fight. Henrique, 2-1-2, feet taller than Arcari, failed to make full use of his longer reach and was at his best when fighting at close range.

Both men were punched to their knees once. Arcari in the fifth and Henrique in the ninth round, but referee Harry Gibbs of England did not count them. Henrique was warned unofficially in the fifth round for fighting with his head lowered, and officially in the seventh for hitting below the belt.

Henrique's head drew blood from Arcari's nose in the fifth and he later opened a small gash on the Italian's right cheekbone, but the champion's notorious weak point, his eyebrows, stayed intact.

The only two losses in Arcari's career—to little known Italians in 1964 and 1966—both were caused by injuries.

# Yanks bury Kansas City in second

KANSAS CITY (UPI)—Johnny Callison and Bobby Murcer hit consecutive two-run singles, capping a five-run second inning Saturday night as the New York Yankees downed the Kansas City Royals 8-4.

New York unloaded for five runs before the Royals got an out in the second inning. Bernie Allen, Gene Michael and Fritz Peterson singled for one run, bringing in reliever Mike Hedlund for loser Tom Murphy.

After Horacio Clarke was hit by a pitch, Callison and Murcer delivered their two-run singles. The Yanks began the assault with two runs in the first.

# Briton turns in fast mile

LONDON (UPI)—Peter Stewart, 25-year-old, Birmingham engineer, ran the fastest mile in the world this year at Crystal Palace and then disclosed that a spine injury almost ruled him out of athletics.

Stewart showed he is Britain's best hope for the Olympic 1600 meters in Munich as he raced to the All-Comers best of 3 min. 55.3 sec. in retaining his Emsley Carr trophy.

He led the first five across the line inside the four minute barrier.

"It looked such a miserable meeting that I just had to do something to live it up," Stewart said after the race, an invitational event during a 5-3-3 international among Britain, East Germany and the Netherlands. The East Germans finished with 119 points to Britain's 87 and 67 for The Netherlands.

Second-round leader Jim Jamieson and Bob Murphy, who was on the verge of disqualification because of what he thought was an incorrect scorecard, were another stroke back at 212.

Two strokes further back at 214 were Tom Shaw, Homero Blanco and Jerry Heard, while Dick Ryan and DeWitt Weaver finished with 215 totals.

Murphy, who won this tournament in 1968, almost disqualified himself under PGA rules when he originally announced that he had signed a wrong scorecard and had scored a five on the par-four seventh hole, rather than the four he reported.

However, after reviewing the round and talking with his caddy and the scorekeeper who was with him, Murphy decided he did, indeed, have a four and the 75 total he had signed for.

The 6,700-yard course played tough because of the heavy gusts and temperatures in the 50s and only five players in the field of 73 broke par.

But Rodriguez, who is used to offshore winds, in his native Puerto Rico, said "I love the winds because I can control the ball and can keep it low."

"I'm a little man and the wind doesn't bother me as much as those big guys," Rodriguez said.

"Now that I have the lead, I'm going to keep it," he vowed. "And I hope conditions are like this tomorrow. Us little guys are always more bothered by the heat and I've figured it out, that all the tournaments I've won have been in cool weather."

Rodriguez, once known for his good-natured clowning, said he is concentrating more now than he used to because of a talk he had 18 months ago with Joe Dey, the PGA tournament players' division commissioner, and some of the players, and it paid off when he ended a long victory drought in the Byron Nelson Classic at Dallas earlier this year.

Rodriguez, who started the day three strokes back of Jamieson, got his first birdie at the fifth hole, a 475-yard par-5 when he hit his driver twice to reach the green and two-putted from 40 feet, barely missing an eagle. He dropped in a 16-foot putt at No. 7, a 20-foot putt on the 12th hole and a 14-footer on No. 13.

He suffered bogeys on the par-five, 11th hole where his drive hit a spectator, and on the 14th where his approach shot missed the green.

Snead, nephew of Sam Snead, was back in the pack five strokes off the pace when he began the day's round, but finished with a flourish by dropping in-birdie putts on four of the last five holes.

The first bicycle made in the United States cost \$13 and weighed 70 pounds.

## Concentrating

17-YEAR-OLD Laura Baugh of Long Beach and a member of the United States women's golf team, watches her chip shot sail toward the pin during Curtis Cup action in Scotland. The U.S. defeated Britain for the first time on a course in Scotland. (UPI telephoto)

# Twin Falls Open Sundays

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170-1110-100-13	\$119.99	\$109.99	\$109.99	\$109.99	\$109.99	\$109.99
170-1110-100-14	\$119.99	\$109.99	\$109.99	\$109.99	\$109.99	\$109.99
170-1110-100-15	\$119.99	\$109.99	\$109.99	\$109.99	\$109.99	\$109.99
170-1110-100-16	\$119.99	\$109.99	\$109.99	\$109.99	\$109.99	\$109.99
170-1110-100-17	\$119.99	\$109.99	\$109.99	\$109.99	\$109.99	\$109.99
170-1110-100-18	\$119.99	\$109.99	\$109.99	\$109.99	\$109.99	\$109.99
170-1110-100-19	\$119.99	\$109.99	\$109.99	\$109.99	\$109.99	\$109.99
170-1110-100-20	\$119.99	\$109.99	\$109.99	\$109.99	\$109.99	\$109.99

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50 So. Main St.

MOORE, IDAHO

405 N. 2nd East

REAR, IDAHO

20 West 1st St.



# T.F. divides doubleheader against Boise

The Twin Falls Legion rallied for two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning Saturday night to split the home doubleheader against the Boise Braves.

The Gems, behind the one-hit pitching of Sheehan, won the opener 6-1 Friday night. Twin Falls defeated Mountain Home 8-1.

Twin Falls and the Gems will meet in a single game starting 1 p.m. Sunday in Jaycoe Park. Mike Anderson threw a one-hitter to get credit for Twin Falls' nightcap decision over the Gems, but that one hit was almost his downfall. Will Overgaard, 6-6 first baseman, hammered it out of the park in the fifth inning and for a long while it appeared it might hold up.

But in the bottom of the seventh inning, Dennis Warburton lived on an error and Kevin Nelson and Rick Sprague came up with hits to load the bases. One run scored as Dick Walker lived on an error and then Mark Hanchey's single settled it.

## Robinson, McNally rip Texas

Brooks Robinson drove in three runs with a homer, double and a single Saturday night and Dave McNally pitched a five-hitter as the Baltimore Orioles dumped the Texas Rangers, 5-2.

McNally has now beaten the Texas franchise 15 straight times, 13 of them when the club was the Washington Senators. He boosted McNally's record to 16-2.

# Fairbanks says NCAA has no right limiting grid spending

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) Chuck Fairbanks, the 39-year-old head coach at the University of Oklahoma, isn't bashful. Neither is he afraid to speak out when he doesn't like something, and Fairbanks by no means approves of current limitations established by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

"I just don't like it the limitations," Fairbanks said during a press conference in Lubbock, where later this month he will coach the West squad in the 12th annual Coaches All America Football classic. "I've stated that before and I will continue to say it. At the University of Oklahoma we don't need anyone to tell us how much money to spend."

Fairbanks, a relative newcomer to the head coaching ranks, has been at Oklahoma six years, the past five as head coach taking over after the death of Jim Mackenzie in 1966. During that period he has built an impressive 11-14-1 record and taken the Big Red to four post-season bowl appearances.

"The NCAA is about as dictatorial as any organization I know. I'm against any rules or regulations which take away the initiative of a guy working for his own betterment, and as far as I'm concerned that's what these new regulations on recruiting and scholarships have done."

Fairbanks said at Oklahoma he knew how much money he had, and he felt he knew how best to spend it without having to depend upon someone from far off telling him how he should do it.

"If we don't have enough money to finance a scholarship we aren't going to offer it. We are going to live within our

means. This is the crux of the whole problem." Fairbanks, a pretty fair country philosopher in addition to his coaching duties, translated the athletic problem to one of living conditions.

"Everyone wants to live in a high rent district. Those who can't afford it are going to have to go some place where they can afford to stay."

Fairbanks, a self-proclaimed, all-American type who lettered three years at Michigan State as an end in the mid 1960s, said he didn't like the NCAA rules that prohibit a man from coming out and working at his job.

"A guy ought to be able to work if he wants to, and the NCAA needs to realize it isn't the same at every school. If a coach wants to and has the money, he should be able to work and visit a prospect as many times as he wants in order to sell his school."

Fairbanks said if the school could not afford such a program, then it needed to get out of the "big leagues" and into one it could afford. He said he was very much in favor of breaking the NCAA into several divisions based upon needs and common expense grounds.

"The problem with classification is great, but the general public has got to be sold on it and understand it," Fairbanks said. "The worst place to recruit is some fancy restaurant. We need to be in the homes talking with the mother and dad about education instead in a dimly-lighted diner talking about the size of steaks."

Fairbanks said after selling the public on divisions of schools, the next step would be convincing the public to go to work and help make their

school the best in America in its classification.

"Every school is not in a position to be at the very top. There are many levels based upon a school's financial situation, its desires for an athletic program and its investment in athletic facilities. That's why it is just as important for high school kids at a small school to be state champions as at the largest schools. And the towns people can get just as excited."

When we get divisions in the college ranks, then schools can make their own choice at what level they want to compete. And, after making that choice, if the water is too hot they shouldn't complain.

Fish can use the oxygen in water efficiently because the blood in their gills flows in one direction and the water in another.

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TOO LATE getting back, Chicago pitcher Ferguson Jenkins slides into first but San Francisco first baseman Willie McCovey already has the ball and the putout during action Saturday. Jenkins was thrown out after Don Kessinger's line drive was caught by Ken Henderson in centerfield. (UPI telephoto)

## Embarrassing moment

Torres has lead for Hilton open

SOCORRO, N.M. (UPI) Las Vegas, N.M. pro Gene Torres, playing one of his favorite courses, fired a second straight three-under-par 69 Saturday to move into a two-shot lead in the \$13,500 Conrad Hilton Open golf tournament.

Torres, the defending champion who is bidding for his third title in the Hilton, went into the day one shot down to four first round co-leaders but moved into command with his second straight sub-par round on the New Mexico Tech course.

His putter working to near perfection, Torres birdied the 1st, 11th and 18th holes in his round. He did not record any bogies in post-hole a round of 36-69.

Milton Klungness of Casper, Wyo., and Jack Hardin of El Paso were tied for second going into the final round Sunday with 36-hole scores of 140—four under-par.

Klungness, one of the co-leaders in Friday's opening round, fired an even-par 72 while Hardin rallied with a three-under 69 after an opening round 71.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) Many Mets singled home. Many Wills from second base with one out in the eighth inning Saturday night to provide the Los Angeles Dodgers and lefty pitcher Claude Osteen with a 2-1 victory over Pittsburgh that stopped the Pirates' win streak at seven games.

The add-on Willie, batting .311 going into the game, led to open the eighth after setting up the tying run in the sixth on a sacrifice. Then Bill Buckner laid down a sacrifice bunt to move Wills into scoring position before Mets' pinch runner.

Although Osteen had to give way to Jim Brewer with one out in the ninth, he became the first southpaw to lead the world champions this season. The Pirates had won 20 straight against left-handers but could manage just six hits off Osteen.

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## Napoles TKOs foe in second round

MONTREUX, Mexico (UPI) World welterweight champion Jose "Montequilla" Napoles Saturday night retained his title by defeating challenger Adolph Pruitt of Mississippi in a technical knockout halfway through the second round.

Napoles, a Cuban-born naturalized Mexican citizen, began to better Pruitt's jab in the second half of the first round. Napoles kept up his assault with hard blows to the head and body of Pruitt, who simply ran out of steam.

At one point, in the second round, Pruitt called for a technical knockout, but Napoles, leaning on him unable to fight, Napoles managed to keep the challenge against the ropes much of the time.

LA scores in 8th to edge Bucs

LOS ANGELES (UPI) Many Mets singled home. Many Wills from second base with one out in the eighth inning Saturday night to provide the Los Angeles Dodgers and lefty pitcher Claude Osteen with a 2-1 victory over Pittsburgh that stopped the Pirates' win streak at seven games.

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## Brown gets special grid award

MOSCOW Richard G. Brown, Glenns Ferry, outstanding running back for the Idaho freshman football team last fall, was today named as the winner of the Ralph Breshers Memorial Award for being the outstanding freshman player from the State of Idaho.

Coach Don Robbins said Brown, who was the leading running back and top scorer for the Vandals' grid team, also had an outstanding spring season as he moved to the varsity team. Robbins said that Brown would be a prime candidate for a starting position when the players return for fall football training.

The Breshers Award, which recently had been awarded to the top Boise Valley native attending the University of Idaho, now will be presented to the top athlete from any Idaho community who is outstanding in his freshman year in football.

May hits two homers as Sox win

CHICAGO (UPI) Carlos May, slugging two homers to mark the first hit pitching at four franchises Saturday at the Chicago White Sox whipped the Milwaukee Brewers, 6-1.

Bradley, who won his seventh game of the season against two losses, struck out 10 before he pitched a shutout in the ninth on a go home by Dave May.

The White Sox staked Bradley to a quick lead by dropping his first three off Milwaukee starter and lefty Pat Bantz in the first inning.

In last week's play, Mary Roberts, Virginia Undheim, Vira Amenda and Erna Newton won the old holes tournament Mrs. Amende, Betty Grant, Maxine Royston and Pat Williams had the low puts over 18 holes. Sharing low puts on nine holes at 13 were Shanna Jensen, Mrs. Royston, Mrs. Undheim and Pat Williams.

The bingle-bangle-bungle winners were Marge Hylbert, Mrs. Undheim and Vi Smith in the A group and Mary Roberts, Rose Aslett and Leslie Sams in the B group.

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# Aaron passes Willie Mays on homer ladders

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Hank Aaron, now trailing only Babe Ruth in homers, hit the 64th homer and 14th grand slam of his career in the sixth inning Saturday night as the Atlanta Braves routed the Philadelphia Phils 15-3.

Aaron passed Willie Mays and moved into second place on the all-time home run list and Gil-Indigo National League grand slam record. Of course, Ruth holds the homer record of 714 and Gehrig holds the major league grand slam mark of 2.

Aaron's sixth inning homer was the only Brave hit in the inning as Wayne Twitchell

walked Marly Perez and Ralph Garr and threw away Tom Kelley's bunt before giving up the historic homer to Aaron.

Aaron, who is now 38 years old, has 10 homers this season. The Braves jumped on loser Woody Fryman, 2-6, for three runs in the first as Rico Carly singled home one run and Mike Lum singled in two more. Paul Casanova singled in two in the third and Earl Williams hit a two-run homer off Twitchell in the fifth.

After Aaron's homer, the Braves added two more runs in the eighth off reliever Dick Selma as Williams doubled in one and Lum singled for another.

The Phils first run came in the fourth when Tim McCarver singled, stole second and continued around as catcher Casanova and center fielder Lum were charged with errors. Tom Kelley picked up the victory, his fourth against five defeats.

The Braves added two more in the ninth when Perez singled, and Dick Selma walked four batters.

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## Finishing touches

# New golf course moves Jackpot out of boom town class, proud governor says

JACKPOT, Nev. — Jackpot grew out of the ranks of boom town and opportunistic creations Saturday, and Nevada Governor Mike O'Callaghan.

The Governor made the remarks as he officially opened the new nine-hole, 7,000-yard par-72 Jackpot golf course Saturday. He was one of several officials ranging from civic to state offices and 75 golfers who participated in the dedication ceremony and tournament.

"The establishment of the golf course is just another reason we in Nevada feel that Jackpot is joining our growing community of progressive towns," O'Callaghan said. "Too often people think of Nevada as an entertainment and casino fun when they think about our state. I credit some far-sighted persons who over a dozen years ago saw a need for this community. A lot of people thought

of it only as another town for regular Nevada fun."

"But unlike so many of our mining towns and boom towns, Jackpot is growing and has become a permanent residential town. In fact, it has now reached the point that Jackpot in itself is a destination for so many of the tourists who come to our state each year."

"This golf course is just another step in that direction. Soon the mobile homes will be

gone, replaced by permanent dwellings," the Governor added.

Of all the things right about the day and one-half festivities, there was one thing wrong. The weather didn't cooperate. A brisk south wind blew up about 10 a.m. and late in the afternoon, it shifted west and, along with a little rain, increased in intensity.

With the low handicappers and pros playing in the afternoon and early evening, scores skyrocketed — although the length of the course marks it one of the biggest in the area.

Only Dr. Charles Manners, Twin Falls, was able to break 80 among the amateurs. He turned in a 79 to win the pro's division in the 11-16 handicap group. He was followed by Andy Anderson of Buhl at 81, Dr. John McKain, Twin Falls, 82, and Bill Hall and Duane Hatch, American Falls, at 88.

In the net side of that division, Bob Alkire was the camp with a four-under par 68. Frank McFarland was one stroke back while Bob Wills had a 71 for third. Sharing fourth were Dick Cook and Dale Crist of Twin Falls and Doyle Clark of Mountain Home at 73.

In the 17- and over handicap group, Ken Mann, Twin Falls, won the gross prize at 86, three shots ahead of Jerry Rhynes, Hess-Bevan, Twin Falls, and Dale Points, had 92s.

Virgil Cross, Jerome, won the net competition at 65 while Lee Gilliland had 68, Al Lambert 71 and Pete Kumble 74.

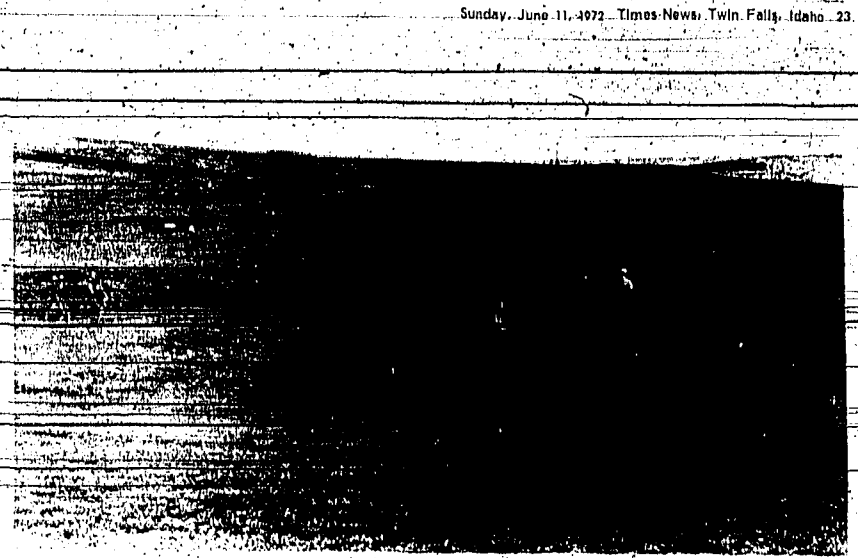
Rick Turnquist's 80 lead the low handicap field with Dick Reed and Ron Larson one shot behind. Verlan Gunnell won the net prize, followed by Don Lowman, Jerome.

The professional honors were shared at 72 between Ray Honsberger of Boise and Mike Renshaw of Pocatello. However, Honsberger defeated Renshaw on the second sudden death hole to pick up top money.

Preston pro Bill Downs participated in the one-two places in the two-man best ball competition. He combined with Tom Kearns for first place at 65 and Don Lambert for second at 66. Tied at 67 were host professional George Guy and Verlan Gunnell and Honsberger and Lambert.

**HOST PROFESSIONAL** George Guy, seeing a dream of six years come true, prepares to start his first tournament at the new Jackpot golf course. Guy and many other Nevada officials and golfers worked toward Saturday's official opening since 1966.

**Pro has new home**



## Greening view

**FINISHING HOLE** at the new Jackpot golf course immediately a tour and gives a partial view of the new emerald green in the gray Nevada sagebrush. Some 75 golfers from Idaho and Nevada participated in the course opening dedication tournament Saturday.

# Arizona State runs record to 61-4, nips Iowa in NCAA tournament opener

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI)—Arizona State made two unearned third inning runs standup Saturday night for a first-round

2-1 College World Series win over Iowa which boasted the No. 1 ranked Sun Devils' record to 61-4 for the season.

In earlier games Saturday, Texas knocked Mississippi out of the double elimination tournament by a score of 9-8

and Oklahoma nipped Temple 2-1 in 13 innings.

The Sun Devils got a good pitching performance from Craig Swan who registered his 15th win in 16 decisions this season. He struck out 12 and walked only one batter.

Iowa's pitcher, Mark Tschopp, gave up only three hits and struck out 11, absorbing his fourth loss against eight victories. He did not walk anyone.

Iowa's rug came in the sixth inning when Jim Sundberg tripled and Larry Schutzuus singled.

Iowa's batters collected eight hits and almost tied the game in the ninth with three consecutive singles by Brad Trickey, Mike Kielkopf and Jeff Elgin but Trickey was out at home trying to score on Elgin's pinch single.

In games Sunday, Temple plays Iowa at 2:30 p.m. EDT with the loser eliminated. Sunday night Southern California will meet Connecticut and Oklahoma will play Arizona State.

Oklahoma's Jackson Todd hurled the distance for the Sooners' limiting Temple to six hits. He struck out 14 and gave away one walk.

Ed Mohr pitched all the way for Temple and managed to stay out of trouble most of the time although touched for 14 hits.

He got out of a bases loaded jam in the 11th when he struck out Todd for the final out.

But two innings later Bobby Jacks led off with a single and was sacrificed to second by pinch hitter Rich Jacobs who reached first base safely.

Chuck Hedmon bunted the runners to third and second before Mike Ford was intentionally walked to load the bases. Gary Fleming followed with a sharp single up the middle to end the game.

Jacks, who had more hits in six trips to the plate, had given Oklahoma a 1-0 lead with a sixth inning homer over the 390 foot mark in left center field.

Mississippi's Barry Gaddis was breezing along on a two-hitter against Texas before disaster struck for the Rebels. The big rally was capped by a bouncing double to left center field by Bill Berryville with the bases loaded.

## New Jersey lad sets hurdle mark

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI)—Bruce Scully of Audubon High School in Audubon, N.J., set a national record of 36.6 Saturday in the All-American High School Track and Field meet 330-yard high hurdles.

Scully's speed broke the old record of 36.7 set by Bob Bornkessel of North High in 1968.

In the two-mile run, Jim Saleido of Sonny Hills High in Fullerton, Calif., set a meet record of 8:56.8, while Terry Albritton of Newport Harbor High in Newport, Calif., set a meet shot put record of 67.9.

Anthony Stromman of DeSoto High in Arcadia, Fla., set a new meet record for the 440-yard dash with a time of 47.2.

Johnny Williams of Talladega High in Talladega, Ala., tied the meet record in the 100-yard dash with a time of 16.4.

In the 880-yard run, Greg Gibson of Cannel High in Cannel, Wash., won the event in a time of 1:51.0, but just

missed the record, while Jeff Carter of South High in Eugene, Ore., won the javelin throw event with a heave of 221-8 and Charles Romes of Hillsdale High in Durham, N.C., took the 120-yard high hurdles in 1:17.

Johnny Williams of Talladega High in Talladega, Ala., took the 220-yard dash in 21.0 and Auburn High's Harold Reese set a meet record in the high jump with a vault of 6 feet 9 3/4 inches.

Fred Huston of Camarillo High in Camarillo, Calif., won the discus event with a heave of 177 feet 4 1/2 inches, while Frank Glasco of William High in Alexandria, Va., took the triple jump with a leap of 40 feet.

The mile run went to Reed Fisher of Highland Park High in Dallas, Tex., who set a meet record of 4:05.7.

## Standings

American League Standings

By United Press International

East

W L pct GB

Baltimore 28 21 .571 1

Philadelphia 27 22 .550 2

Washington 19 24 .442 4

New York 20 25 .444 5

Calgary 16 27 .370 7

West

W L pct GB

Los Angeles 15 13 .538 1

San Diego 18 18 .500 2

San Francisco 25 19 .568 3

Seattle 21 26 .449 4

Oakland 20 29 .408 14

Saturday's Results

Chicago 5, Milwaukee 1

Cleveland 4, Minnesota 1

Cincinnati 7, Boston 2

Washington 5, Detroit 2

New York 6, Kansas City 1 (night)

Baltimore 8, Texas 2 (night)

National League Standings

By United Press International

East

W L pct GB

New York 11 16 .407 0

Pittsburgh 31 19 .618 1

Chicago 28 20 .585 2

St. Louis 22 28 .440 11

Montreal 20 27 .426 12

Philadelphia 19 30 .388 14

West

W L pct GB

Los Angeles 30 19 .612 0

San Francisco 31 20 .610 1

Atlanta 23 25 .479 6

San Diego 22 28 .440 7

San Francisco 12 38 309 14

Saturday's Results

Cincinnati at Montreal, postponed

New York 5, Houston 3

Atlanta 15, Philadelphia 3 (night)

St. Louis 6, San Diego 2 (night)

Los Angeles 7, Pittsburgh 1 (night)

## Girl jockey wins debut

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—

Jane Driggers, 16-year-old high school student from Canby, Ore., began her professional riding career Saturday at Portland Meadows with a victory on her first mount.

Miss Driggers, a slender, brunette and daughter of a Portland sporting goods dealer, was aboard Hi Sheri when he took command on the stretch turn and outlasted Lost Gold and Royal Lad in a three horse photo finish to win by a head. Hi Sheri, owned by the Rollin Acres of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Christ of Boring, Ore., paid \$12.00, \$12.00 and \$5.20.

## Inglewood cap won by longshot

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)—

Longshot War Heim came on with a powerful rush in the stretch Saturday to capture the 32nd running of the \$50,000 Inglewood Handicap at Hollywood Park by a head.

The victory was only the second this year for War Heim and his first stakes win since scoring another surprise victory last year in the \$100,000 Charles H. Strub Stakes at Santa Anita.

War Heim ran down speedy Canadian champion Kennedy Road in the stretch under the strong handling of Panamanian jockey Victor Tejada. Fignero was third and aggressively fourth in the field of nine.

The winning time of 1:47.25 for the 1 1/8 miles was four-fifths of a second slower than the stakes record set in 1969 by Rising Market.

War Heim was sent off at odds of 8-1 by the crowd of nearly 40,000 and returned \$18.00, \$6.40 and \$4.20. Kennedy Road returned \$3.40 and \$2.60 while Fignero paid \$7.20.

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Sale Clerked By J. W. Messersmith



# US energy crisis topic of TF meet

TWIN FALLS — Two top officials of the petroleum industry will be among those attending the energy crisis luncheon Monday at the Twin Falls Club.

Jack Tippet, chairman of the Idaho Petroleum Council, said B.G. Haddad, Denver, regional director for the American Petroleum Institute, has accepted an invitation to attend. Speaker will be Ken W. Brill, vice-president and general manager of Continental Oil Co. O. A. (Gus) Kelker, editor, Times-News, will be master of ceremonies.

Tippet said this is the first time a council session involving both members of the industry and general public has been held anywhere other than Boise. City and county



KENNETH BRILL  
TF speaker

officials will also attend as will area legislators. The Idaho chairman said more than 125 individuals are expected.

Tickets for the general public will be available at the door. The luncheon starts at noon.

Brill, top western official for Continental, will speak at a special petroleum industry-public luncheon session at the Twin Falls Club. He is from Denver. He first joined Conoco's land department and after holding a succession of positions was transferred to the Colorado city in 1947. Prior to becoming executive vice president, he had served as regional land superintendent, regional manager for exploration and on the boards of the Western Oil and Gas Association and the Denver Convention and Visitors Bureau.

At the present time he is vice-president for Colorado and Nebraska of the Rocky Mountain Oil and Gas Association, on the executive committee of the Colorado Petroleum Council and a member and former chairman of the American Petroleum Institute's Rocky Mountain committee on public affairs. He is a former director of the Denver Chamber of Commerce and the Metropolitan Denver YMCA.

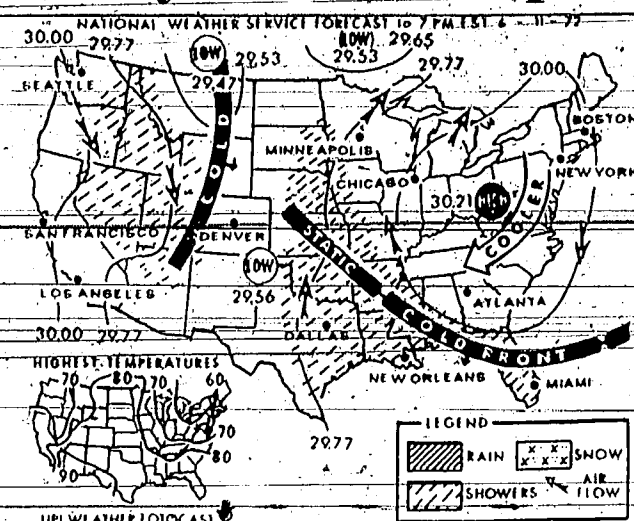
## Idaho Temperatures

	High	Low	Pr.
Boise	81	60	17
Buhl	82	62	T
Burley	74	50	20
Caldwell	78	53	28
Castleford	77	48	02
Emmett	80	56	40
Gooding	81	54	02
Grangeville	78	55	09
Homedale	77	53	50
Idaho Falls	79	48	02
Jerome	81	57	30
Kimberly	76	53	30
Kuna	78	61	42
Mtn. Horrie	75	57	25
Lewiston	84	62	01
Pocatello	71	47	05
Rupert	78	61	16
Salmon	74	51	06
W. Yellowstone	72	38	03

## Twin Falls Temperatures

	High	Low
Last year	79	55
Normal	79	46

## Valley Weather Report



## Cool, dry front moved into area

Twin Falls, northside, Burley-Rupert area:  
Partly cloudy and cooler today. Highs today in the 60s, warming to the high 60s to low 70s on Monday. Lows tonight in the 40s. Outlook for Monday, continued fair and a little warmer.

Cupas Prairie, Hailey and Lower Wood River Valley:  
Partly cloudy and cooler today. Highs today in the 60s, warming to the high 60s and low 70s on Monday. Lows tonight in the high 30s.  
Outlook for Monday continued fair with a slight warming trend.

Synopsis:  
A frontal system moved eastward through southern Idaho Saturday bringing cooler air into southern Idaho today. The low pressure system off the Washington-Oregon coast brought warm moist air to

southern Idaho moved eastward and brought cooler, drier air to the area.  
Generally fair weather with temperatures averaging below normal will dominate the area the first part of the week with temperatures returning to near normal about mid-week.

## National Temperatures

By United Press International	High	Low	Pop.
Atlanta-cy	87	66	...
Boston-pc	67	55-142	...
Buffalo-c	55	45	...
Charlotte, S.C. cy	68	69	...
Chicago-c	49	45	...
Columbus, O. c	50	46	...
Denver cy	81	53	...
Des Moines pc	69	50	...
Detroit-c	61	41	...
El Paso-c	92	67	...
Houston r	76	68	2.31
Indianapolis c	70	53	...
Kansas City c	76	59	...
Los Angeles-c	77	61	...
Memphis cy	81	72	...
Miami Beach cy	84	75	...
Minneapolis pc	69	41	...
New Orleans c	90	70	...
New York's	64	55	19
Orlando cy	95	70	...
Phoenix-c	97	76	...
Pittsburgh c	59	49	...
Portland, Me. cy	63	50	...
Portland, Ore. pc	70	47	...
Raleigh pc	76	65	...
Richmond c	71	63	...
St. Louis pc	74	48	...
Salt Lake City pc	90	60	...
Seattle r	56	50	...
Spokane cy	62	52	...
Tampa cy	91	75	...
Washington c	72	61	...
Wichita cy	88	68	...

## Business Today

## Amtrak curtails service plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Amtrak has been forced to curtail plans to place totally refurbished trains on six long-distance routes this summer because of equipment breakdowns and poor shop production.

Of the 1,200 cars that Amtrak, the semi-government passenger agency, purchased from the railroads, an average of 40 per cent consistently has been out of service awaiting repairs, Amtrak sources said today.

About half that number represents what railroad men call "bad order" cars — ones taken out of service because of a breakdown too serious to repair on the spot. The remaining half is divided between cars going through the shops, cars awaiting normal overhaul shop and cars with defects too serious to repair.

Amtrak, which took over most of the country's fading rail passenger service from the railroads on May 1, 1971, announced on its first anniversary last month that it would place totally refurbished equipment on six trains: the New York-Chicago-Broadway Limited, the Boston-Washington Merchants Limited, the New York-Miami Silver Meteor, the

Chicago-Los Angeles Super Chief, the Chicago-San Francisco City of San Francisco, and the Seattle-Los Angeles Coast Daylight-Starlight.

A refurbished train went into service on the Broadway Limited May 2, and Amtrak officials said at that time they planned to have all the refurbished trains in service before this summer's tourist rush. However, it appears now that the summer will be over before all the new trains are in service.

"The equipment problem is continuing to be a real problem for us," said an Amtrak official. "We just don't have enough refurbished equipment to do everything we wanted to do."

Amtrak officials point out that the railroads allowed much of their passenger equipment to go with only minimum maintenance between the time it became clear Amtrak would take over passenger service and the time Amtrak decided which of the available cars it would buy.

Complicating Amtrak's problem is an unexpected increase in traffic. On some routes traffic is running as much as 8 per cent above projections.

## Soldier ski area for sale

FAIRFIELD — Soldier Mountain Ski Area north of Fairfield is for sale for a reported \$360,000, plus assumption of a \$160,000 loan.

Owners of the area, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Frostenson and Mr. and Mrs. Sten Frostenson, all Fairfield, are advertising total facilities of the area for sale.

The owners, according to the advertisement, have a 99-year lease on the 1,000 acres of U.S. Forest Service land north of Fairfield.

Soldier Mountain Ski Area has been operating for about 25 years, but has seen vast improvements in the last few years.

A new lodge has been constructed and a chairlift added to existing facilities which includes other lifts, the old lodge and ski shop.

The area is about 10 miles north of Fairfield and is bordered on the east by Soldier Creek, with peaks of Soldier Mountain rising on the west.

## Steady progress on Elkhorn project

By TERRY CAMPBELL  
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Elkhorn at Sun Valley construction is showing "steady progress," according to a development official.

Dedication of the \$38 million, eight-year project has been scheduled for Thursday.

Jack Marshall, general manager of the project, said basic access road construction to the Elkhorn Village site is virtually complete from US Highway 93. All construction traffic will be carried over that roadway, he said.

Rough grading is in progress on a second access road connecting Elkhorn to Sun Valley via Dollar Road. The roadway will be surfaced by next week, but will not be paved until later this summer.

Marshall said temporary utility service has been installed to the construction site.

from existing power sources at the base of Dollar Mountain. The official said the lines will provide power for construction purposes only and will be removed as soon as permanent facilities are completed.

All permanent utilities serving Elkhorn will be underground, Marshall said.

Construction in progress includes the access roads, utility service, including underground water, sewer, natural gas and electricity to Elkhorn Village; bicycle paths; pedestrian walks, paving; tennis courts, a circular skating rink; swimming pool; ski lift down the east face of Dollar Mountain and an 18-hole championship, 7,500-yard, Robert Trent Jones golf course.

All the projects, with the exception of the golf course, are expected to be "substantially completed" during this summer. The golf course is scheduled to be playable by 1974.

Further facilities to be completed this summer include 88 studio apartments, 46 townhouse condominiums and about one-third of Elkhorn Village.

Construction this year is expected to total about \$3 million.



Elkhorn  
started

TEMPORARY UTILITY lines at Elkhorn at Sun Valley string along a roughly graded road connecting the site with Sun Valley via Dollar Road. Site of 16 townhouse condominiums is in left foreground, with the main Elkhorn Village site in center.

## May trades set record on mart

CHICAGO — Trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange continued at a record pace in May, according to Everett B. Harris, president.

A new record was set for the month with 337,953 trades, marking the ninth successive month in which volume exceeded trading for the year earlier month.

The previous record for May was set in 1969 when 350,151 trades were recorded. The 1972 figure was 34.1 percent ahead of the 232,241 trades of May 1971.

Harris also reported that the five-month total of 1.81 million trades was a new high for any comparable period, up 36.1 percent from last year's 1.33 million and well ahead of the previous record of 1.62 million established in 1970.

Frozen pork bellies led the five-month surge with 1.02 million transactions, followed by 473,609 for live cattle, and

192,377 for live hogs, all new records for the period.

The live hog contract also set a record for any May with 45,192 trades, up 150.3 per cent from last year's previous record of 18,056. A one-day record for live hog volume was set on May 17 when 5,550 contracts were traded. The open interest in unliquidated contracts outstanding reached a record 15,124 for live hogs on May 16.

The total estimated value of contracts traded in the first five months was \$25.1-billion, and the value of contracts traded in May was approximately \$4.9-billion.

The Exchange's new International Monetary Market got off on a fast start during the 11 trading days between the opening of the market May 10 and May 31 with 12,806 foreign currency contracts worth approximately \$2.01-billion traded.

## Sales mark reported

SALT LAKE CITY — Ford Division dealers in the Salt Lake City district in May again set new car and truck sales records.

R. E. Carr, division district sales manager, said new car sales were a record for the month and 39 per cent above sales in May, 1971. The former high for the month was set in 1969.

Truck sales reached an all-time monthly high and were 30 per cent over sales last May and more than 150 units over the former record set in February.

## Auto sales rise in May

DENVER — Chrysler-Plymouth dealers of the Denver sales region had a 23.4 per cent increase in passenger car sales for May compared with the same period last year.

B. K. Taylor, Chrysler-Plymouth regional sales manager, said a substantial increase was shown in all car lines which totaled 1,570 units for May this year, compared to 1,280 for the same period last year.

The Denver sales region includes Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, New Mexico and Southeast Idaho.

## Counterfeiters finding trade grows hazardous

By LEROY POPE  
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The more sophisticated counterfeiters of Uncle Sam's currency are finding their trade more hazardous because of a new system called Money Scan.

Money Scan is the invention of William Cooper, president of Spectronics Corp. of New York. It looks like a refinement of the familiar black light scanners used by banks to detect tampering in checks, but it's more sophisticated.

The complete system appears nearly foolproof. Federal Reserve banks that have tested it say it has made no mistakes so far. All the bills it labeled as phony were bad and it has yet to brand a genuine bill counterfeit.

"But I'm too wary to say that any system is permanently foolproof," Cooper said. "The professional counterfeiters are smart."

For example, they have learned to bleach the printing off \$1 bills printed on genuine Treasury paper and reprint the bills in higher denominations.

The system consists of two units: a "light viewer" that sells for about \$55 and an

electronic tester that sells for \$150. The light viewer depends for its efficacy on the fact that no photochemicals are used in the manufacture of genuine Treasury paper. All other papers of comparable grade and feel contain photochemicals. Even genuine currency can contain photochemicals if the bills happen to have been laundered or have come in contact with chemicals in some other way.

Under the light viewer, any bill that shows bluish-white becomes suspect. The bank teller or the retail cashier puts a plastic and demands that the person tendering it produce another bill or else initials it a suspect bill for test.

The electronic tester instantaneously tests the bill for genuineness of the paper, the ink and the secret encoding put on it by the Federal Bureau of Engraving. Up to now, the electronic tester has proved infallible.

Spectronics has sold several thousand of the light viewers, and many of the electronic testers. The Federal Reserve Banks, many retailers and New York's Offtrack Betting Corp. are among the buyers who say

they have used the system with great success.

"Up to now," Cooper told United Press International, "I believe it was only the more crude counterfeiters that were detected and our new system is the first that will detect really sophisticated counterfeiters and do so more or less automatically."

Cooper said the need for such a system became acute with the development of high quality offset printing and precision color-photo-copy machines.

These developments, which are readily available to the counterfeiter, mean the no longer must make intricate engraved steel plates by hand to print good counterfeits. It also means that intricacy of design no longer is any protection to currency.

"The protection lies in the paper, the ink and the secret coding," he said. "These, even the most sophisticated counterfeiter cannot duplicate exactly."

Another protective value of the Money Scan system is psychological. Professional passers of bad money soon learn which banks and stores use Money Scan and avoid them.

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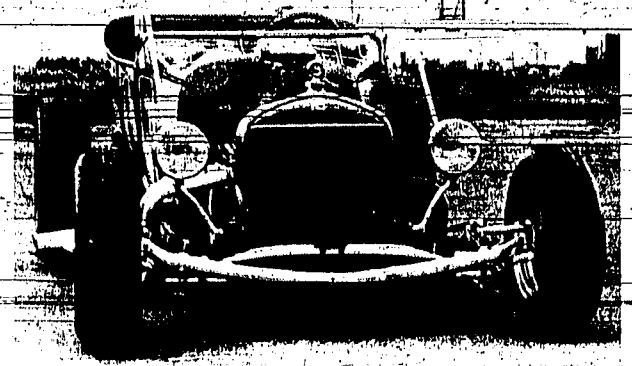
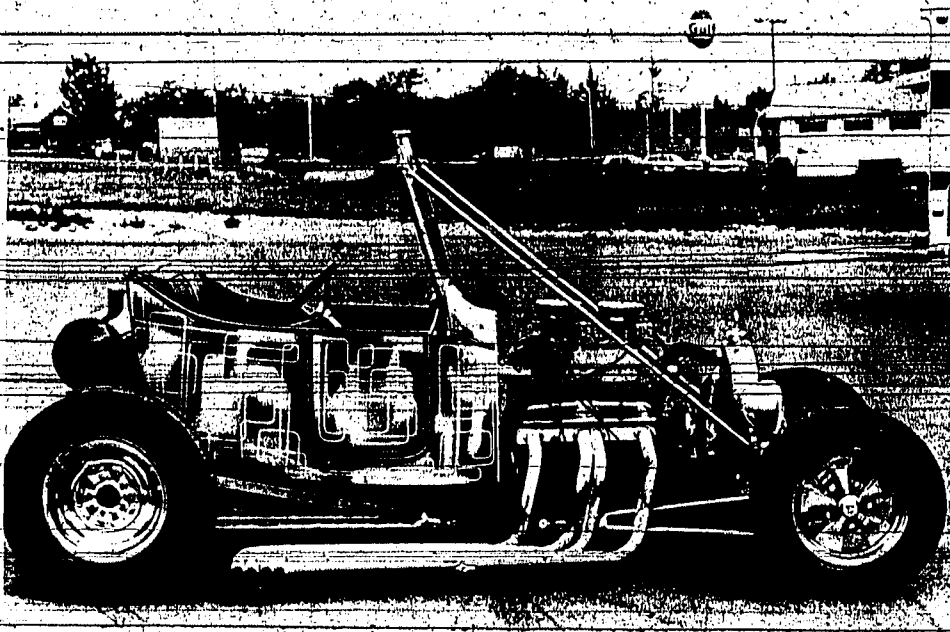
## Gem agency opened

BOISE — Marsh and McLennan, Inc., insurance brokerage and agency, has opened a resident office in Idaho at the Bank of Idaho Building-Boise.

The office will be initially staffed by John R. Blaine and Dorene Dickey.

Blaine is a former insurance commissioner of Idaho and has been connected with the insurance industry for over 22 years. Mrs. Dickey has been active in the insurance business for nine years, and is past president of the Insurance Women of Boise.





## '23 Bucket "T"

USING ONLY the "bucket" portion of a 1923 Model "T" Ford makes this custom a roadster.

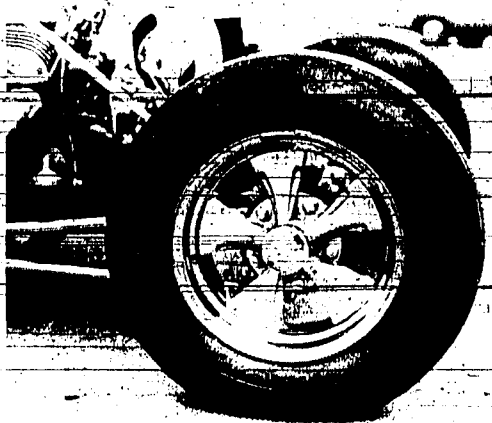
Built by  
members

CSI ROD and Custom Club members  
built this '23 Bucket "T" at the Auto  
Tech Lab on Kimberly Road.



## Shine chrome

NEARLY ALL of the axle and running gear, excepting the frame, is finished in shiny chrome. At right, front wheels are also chrome. The club plans to add chrome rear wheels later.



news  
about  
the  
people  
you  
know

## Valley Living

## CSI Rod and Custom Club project ready for show

BY HUGH DAVIS  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When the '23 Bucket "T" goes to the West Yellowstone Rod and Run Show, it has to win the best in class trophy.

For two reasons.

Number one, the custom auto would be the only one in a class for projects made by an institution of higher learning, and number two, it was made in a class.

The College of Southern Idaho Rod and Custom Club began working on a 1923 Ford Model "T" as a class project nine months ago with the formation of the club.

During the 1971-72 academic year members of the club, working at the college auto technology lab on Kimberly Road purchased and reworked wrecks to raise money for the project.

At the beginning of the project, the college "loaned" the club the \$800 purchase price of the old Ford. The money the club made has paid off the loan and allowed members to channel \$1,650 into the custom auto.

The money-making aspect was not new to the club. In the past, funds raised by selling reworked autos went to finance an end-of-the-year outing for auto tech students.

The group was formed to create an interest in the college's auto body program and unite the class in a common effort. The club elects officers and graduates of the class can remain honorary members as long as they pay dues.

Bob Manns is president of the club, with Dennis Henson second in charge. John Updgraff is secretary and Randy Jeff, treasurer. Auto tech instructor for the college, Cliff

Saunders, advises the club. The group boasts 15 members.

According to president Manns, there is still some work to be done on the car before the project is complete.

"We hope to have everything ready for the West Yellowstone Rod and Run Show July 8-10. We will probably enter it in the roadster class. The show is supposed to be one of the biggest of the year and is sanctioned by the National Hot Rod Association," said Manns.

Adviser Saunders was asked how the car project got started.

"Well, we wanted a project that would have tangible results. This is it. The college owns a hot rod custom auto. It is the first in the country that we know of," said Saunders.

The group, including officers Mike Martin, Loy Larson and Jim Thorpe, was called together by a popular custom auto magazine for a feature article because of the unique situation in which the project came about.

The basic unit of the custom auto is a 1923 Ford Model "T." The engine came out of a 1967 Corvette and features a pair of Holley 4-barrel carburetors. It has a Tunnel Ram manifold and operates on an automatic transmission.

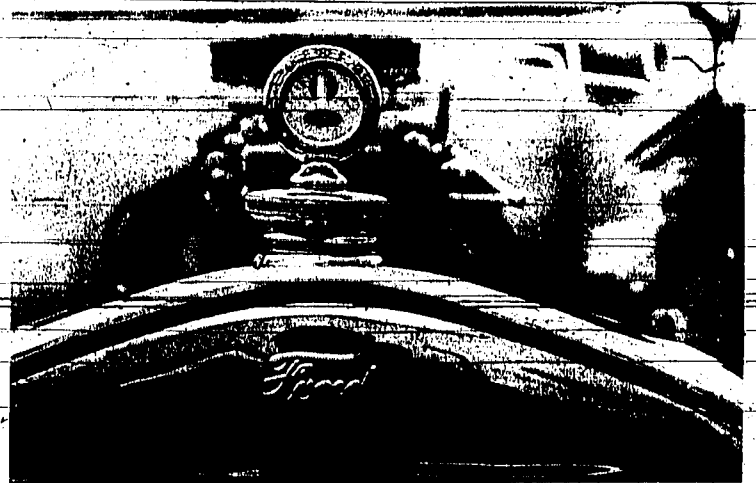
Manns feels the college's support of the club and the project will go a long way toward changing the image of young men who like to work on cars. He said club members can learn by re-working the wrecks and get a dual satisfaction in a project like the '23 Bucket "T."

Next year's second-year members tentatively plan a restoration project of an antique automobile.



## 'Pretty' powerful

MUCH OF the engine compartment is chromed for effect. The radiator housing and fan are also chrome detailed.



## Valuable touch

THE FINAL distinctive touch. A 1923 Ford radiator cap. The back of the insignia houses a water temperature gauge.



# Fancy That

By Norma Herzinger

**TWIN FALLS**—Don't make a serious practice of eavesdropping, but I hear the darnedest things—just by accident. Sometimes news-worthy things, sometimes suggestive and sometimes just plain everyday foolishness.

Take foolishness. Add people (always the other guys) and their attitudes and you've got a real situation.

Have you ever noticed that many of us (perhaps unintentionally) start the conversation in our favor—never

## Work savers

It is safe to wash all upholstery made of plastic. Use thick suds on a cloth to wipe all surfaces. Then rinse and wipe dry.

A mascara brush is an excellent tool when cleaning jewelry. It gets into small crevices. Before using it, wash it to remove all traces of mascara.

To keep dog hair from clogging bathroom pipes when the dog sits bathed in the bathtub, put a chunk of steel wool in the drain opening. It will catch the dog hair.

quite able to admit it's our attitude that may be a little lopsided.

Take the eavesdropping at the beauty shop the other day. Her neighbor is "nosy," but she's just "concerned." And, that same neighbor "nags" her husband, yet she only reminds her spouse of things.

Or the wife telling about her husband's friends. He's knowledgeable, they're know-it-alls; he's only trying to help, they're being meddlesome; he's an extrovert, they're overbearing.

It's so easy to say, "I'm conservative, she's stingy; I'm thrifty, she's a penny-pincher; or I'm clever and she's a smartaleck."

Are you glad that you're part of the jet set and he's a social climber; you're proud, he's arrogant; you're an adventurer, he's a gambler; you're decisive, he's stubborn; you're economical, he's cheap; you're an enthusiast, he's a fanatic, and you're opinionated, he's obstinate.

Isn't it funny that I'm the friendly type, but she's a flirt, and I'm sexy but she's whiston. Does the conversation sound familiar?



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL SCHROEDER

## Dianne Ransom, Schroeder marry

**FILER**—The First Baptist Church was the setting for the May 26 wedding uniting in marriage Dianne D. Ransom and Michael S. Schroeder, Buhl.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Ransom, Filer, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schroeder, Buhl.

The rites were performed by Rev. Roy Watson, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and Rev. R. J. Scholz, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, Buhl.

The bride wore a silk tulle gown with a full skirt, over satin. It featured a high collar and long sleeves with buttoned cuffs. The chapel train was caught at the waistline. Her elbow-length veil of illusion was held by a lace cap encrusted with flowers and pearls.

She wore an heirloom necklace borrowed from her grandmother, Mrs. F. J. Cullimore, American Falls.

She carried a bouquet of pink roses and hot pink ribbons, and a white Bible.

A unity candle, especially made and decorated by Mrs. Paul Ostby, was lit during the ceremony.

Mrs. Fay Lauwers, Twin Falls, was matron of honor.

Debbie Ransom, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Dawna Ransom and Robert Ransom, sister and brother of the bride, lighted the tapers.

Raymond J. Larrondo was best man and ushers were Marshall S. Schroeder, brother of the bridegroom, Stanley E. Hockover and Frank Elwin.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall after the ceremony. The table was covered in shades of pink and centered with a four-tiered apple cake trimmed with light and dark pink roses.

Quartet tables were centered with pink baskets of flowers. Reception assistants were Mrs. Raymond Rott, Rupert; Mrs. Geraldine Buhl, and Mrs. Gerald Pickett. Members of the Baptist Judson Circle were in charge of the kitchen.

Those who assisted were Mrs. Helen Webster, Mrs. Frances Wells, Mrs. Norma Andrews and Mrs. Shirley Patterson. Laura Bulis and Rose Miller carried trays.

The newlyweds took a honeymoon trip to Sun Valley and the Ketchikan area and are now at home south of Buhl where the bridegroom is employed by Calhoun's Soft Water Service, Buhl.

## Receive degrees

**JEROME**—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Titus, Jerome, have learned their son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. David Titus, have earned master's degrees.

Mr. and Mrs. Titus said Thursday they received word that Capt. and Mrs. Titus received the degrees from the Asian Branch of the University of Southern California in ceremonies conducted at Taipei, Taiwan.

Capt. Titus received a degree in political science and his wife

was awarded a degree in education. Mrs. Frank Titus said the current graduations are the first ever held at the Taipei American school.

The couple began studies at the University of Idaho and received bachelor's degrees from Idaho State University in 1964. They stopped graduate work at Johns Hopkins University and since then, Capt. Titus has been stationed in Germany, Vietnam and Thailand.

Mrs. Titus said her son is slated for reassignment in September.

## 15 youth prepare for meet

**TWIN FALLS**—Fifteen Magic Valley high school students will attend a Civitan Youth Seminar beginning Sunday at Idaho State University, Pocatello.

The students will hear talks ranging from life in Russia today to the role of the large corporation in the free enterprise system. At the seminar which ends Wednesday afternoon.

Attending will be Katrina Colner, Bonnie Larson and Diana Borah, all Hansen; Virgil Alldritt, Kimberly; Jeannette Ahm and Darryl Steigemeier, both Buhl; Scott Crane and Diane Stoker, both Burley; Keith Wright, Murtagh, and Kent Katz, Ann Holloway, Shari Timm, Mike Sass, Jacqueline Kasei—and Moyle Wilson, all Twin Falls.

Sponsoring the students will be Cain's, Inc., Mountain Bell Telephone Co., Intermountain Gas Co., Idaho Power Co., Penny-Wise Drug, Independent Meat Co., all Twin Falls; the Kimberly branch of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust; Idaho First National Bank, Farmers National Bank, and Shields Seed and Feed, all Buhl, and the Twin Falls Civitan Club.

Speakers at the seminar will include Karen Herd, present Miss Idaho; William Haehnel, president-elect of Civitan International; Dean Fisher, governor of the Civitan International District; Dr. Michael Basham, director of counseling and psychological services; Rocky Mountain College, Billings; Mont. Judge Jerry Harris, magistrate for Sixth Judicial District, Pocatello; Dr. James K. McConchie, retired army chaplain, Chilton, Phoenix, attorney general for the Union Pacific Railroad; and Mrs. Evelyn Hartwell, former graduate student who studied in Russia.

The students will be staying at university dormitories. Students from Idaho, Montana and part of Oregon will attend the seminar.

## Watch diet carefully

**SHOSHONE**—Dieting can cause lack of necessary food for good health if not done wisely. Mrs. Jean Annett, home agent, said today.

"When you avoid meals, perhaps eat no bread or milk, the diet is lacking in vitamins," she said. This will cause blood-sugar level to drop and energy reserves are lowered. Your brain functions more slowly and nerves are touchy.

Be sure to include at least 100 grams of carbohydrate each day. Do not skip any meals. Eat small amounts of variety foods including those that contribute vitamins so that you meet the recommended allowances for your age, sex and height and for activities of the day.

One milligram of thiamine and 1.5 milligrams of riboflavin are the amounts given for a woman who is about 5 feet 4 inches tall and is moderately active.

"In other words, eat yourself into a happy mood by knowing what you consume," the home agent said.

TOM CLARK  
recipientCATHY DUDLEY  
runner-up

## Dilettante funds go to Rupert youth

**TWIN FALLS**—Five Magic Valley students have been cited through auditions conducted by the Dilettantes of Magic Valley.

Tom Clark, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, Rupert, was awarded a \$500 scholarship to the school of his choice, which is BYU. He will continue his training in piano and voice with special emphasis on musical theater and composition.

In addition to the piano, Clark has played percussion with several different bands, has been active in musical productions at Muncie High. He was elected the most musical of his class and received the Starr Adams Memorial Scholarship, which will cover private voice lessons at college this fall.

He also has received a scholarship from Idaho Music Clubs—Clark is presently studying voice from Mrs. Janice Pearson and piano from Mrs. Teala Bellini.

Cathy Dudley, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dudley, Twin Falls, was named alternate as a viola player. Cathy is presently studying with Sally Peck, principal violist of the Utah Symphony. Cathy plans to attend Westminster College, Salt Lake City, with a major in viola.

Shari Koopman, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Koopman, Hagerman, received honorable mention for excellence. Shari is the JMTA state winner for piano and plans to attend Central College, Iowa, with a major in piano. Shari is presently studying with George Blaskovic, Filer.

Brenda Bonnett, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bonnett, received honorable mention for excellence. Brenda received a Music Club scholarship to the University of Idaho where she plans to attend this fall with a

## His songs will always be remembered

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—"If anybody asks you who it was sang this song, tell them. Little Jimmy Rushing, he's been here and gone."

Jimmy Rushing, called Mr. Five-by-Five because he was just about as wide as his five-foot height, sang that standard and dozens of others during his 30 years of belting the blues.

Considered by many jazz authorities as the king of American blues, Rushing died Thursday at the age of 48.

He developed his high-pitched voice as a teen-ager singing in after hours clubs in California. He went to Oklahoma in 1928 where he joined Walter Page's Blue Devils, a fellow member of which was Count Basie.

In 1935, Basie formed his own group which Rushing joined as a singer and piano player. He stayed with the Basie group the next 15 years as it climbed to fame in Kansas City, Reno, Chicago and New York.

Rushing recorded with the Basie orchestra songs still associated with him—"Goin' to Chicago," "Harvard Blues," "Good Morning Blues," and "I'm Gonna Move to the Outskirts of Town."

## Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY**—A woman wrote in to say that wives seem willing to forgive husbands who stray, but a man will never forgive his wife for the same thing. It's not so.

My sister's husband came to town on a business trip and he stayed with us for a few days. He'll call him "G." I said to my wife, "I'll call her 'E.' One morning, 'I'll help you with the breakfast dishes."

I went to the piano and was drumming out a tune with two fingers when I suddenly remembered I had to tell my wife something. I promptly headed for the kitchen, forgetting that I was wearing my bedroom slippers.

When I reached the door, I saw "G" with his arms around "E," and although both their hands were in the sink, she was giving him a passionate kiss.

I dodged back and made another entrance, this time whistling faintly to give them ample warning.

I never let on to either "G" or "E" that I had seen that kiss.

Perhaps I'm too forgiving, but why should I think it strange that another wife finds my wife kissable?

E passed away a year ago, after a beautiful marriage that lasted sixty years. I can truthfully say that I have never loved her more than I do at this moment. The type is growing dim. Goodbye. NEVER JEALOUS.

**DEAR NEVER**—You're quite a gentleman in my book.

**DEAR ABBY**—Regarding your answer to "NAMELESS PLEASE" on introducing his parents' new mates, I disagree. I am a second wife, a stepmother, and I am only five years older than my husband's oldest son. What a traumatic experience it is for those being introduced when I am referred to simply as "Mother." And my husband's youngest daughter, in attempting to welcome me into the family, asked if she could call me "Mother."

I told her that the relationship between a natural mother and her child is too sacred to be compromised simply because her father has a new wife. She calls me by my first name.

It would be unfair of me to expect my stepchildren to refer to me as their "parent." I am not I am their father's wife, and that is how I wish to be introduced.

Natural mothers and fathers, or adoptive or foster parents deserve much more respect from their children than to be categorized with his second mates. We had nothing to do with their upbringing or training, and we do not deserve to be credited with having done so.

In my opinion, my father's wife or my mother's husband would be most appropriate.

Sign me "STEPMOTHER" because that's what I am.

**DEAR STEPMOTHER**—Thank you for a candid (tho probably unpopular) point of view.

**DEAR ABBY**—My aunt, who lives in a retirement home, sent me this item from their monthly newspaper. I hope it will brighten your day as much as it did mine. You may print it if you think it's funny enough to share with your readers.

**AMUSED IN MISSOULA**

**DEAR AMUSED**—The item was both funny ha ha and funny sad if this "law" was actually enforced. Yes, it's worth sharing with my readers; and here it is.

**LADIES, BEWARE**

It's Leap-Year again, ladies. But if some of you have ideas of capturing some unsuspecting man's heart, be aware! A colonial Jersey law of the 1600s decreed that all women of whatever age, rank, profession or degree, who shall betray into matrimony any of His Majesty's subjects by scents, cosmetics, washes, paints, artificial teeth, false hair or high-heeled shoes shall incur the penalty against witchcraft. The penalty? Death!

**CONFIDENTIAL TO "INTERESTED IN CRIME MOTIVATION"**—To put it succinctly, "Poverty is the mother of crime." Would you believe I am quoting a Roman historian (Magnus Aurelius Cassiodorus) who lived between 480 and 557?

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 69700, L. A., CALIF. 90060 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.



# They're called 'women in the middle'



## Trophy winner

ANN WELCH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Welch, Ketchum, won the most valuable player trophy for the Judson School girls' tennis team. She was a sophomore this year at Judson School, Scottsdale, Arizona's oldest, independent college preparatory school. The team captured the state trophy in Phoenix in the AIA League.

## He got date by posting big sign

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—Bill Burton, the construction worker who got a date with pretty office worker Vicki Harris with a handlettered sign, plans to marry the girl.

No wedding date has been set but Bill has proposed and Vicki said yes and they said she will get the engagement ring Monday.

Burton and Miss Harris, both 20, met last October when he was working at a construction site in downtown Portland and she was working in an office in the building next door. Burton struck up a conversa-

tion with the pretty brunette as she waited for a ride. He found out where she worked but not her name before the ride showed up.

The next morning when Vicki arrived at work she saw a large sign posted next to the construction shack on Bill's project. "To girl on the 4th floor—dinner dancing tonight 7-9 p.m. Bill (Jeep) Burton."

Vicki put up her own sign "OK, out front, 4:45, Vicki." They went to dinner and "We've been going steady ever since," Vicki said.

Woman's View  
By GAY PAULEY  
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—They call themselves the "women in the middle." They're the women in their 40s, 50s and 60s. They call themselves the neglected segment of our society. No one group, they say, speaks up for them, fights the equal work, equitable pension battle for their middle years, and social security payments, crusades for them as a Ralph Nader crusader for the consu-

mer. "We live a male gerontocracy. People in power are the old men." That's one of the gut issues as expressed by Dr. Ruby LeVitt, an anthropologist. But now, something is being done about these problems which range from equal pay for equal work, equitable pension and social security payments, to health care and often to loneliness, poverty and life

without motivation. A group of women has organized Older Women's Liberation (OWL), to work both at the political and personal level for and with the "women in the middle." Conceding that the definition "older" can mean to some anyone past 30, OWL aims for the 45 to 64 age-group. OWL says this bracket represents 22 per cent of the U.S. female population. There are 21.8

million of them. OWL, said its membership, has more than 300 and it would like to see all those 21 million-plus active in it. There is no conflict but cooperation with other women's groups. "Many of our members also are in NOW (National Organization for Women)," said Mrs. Toni Ades, who like Mrs. LeVitt is an activist in OWL. Mrs. Ades (pronounced ah-des) a painter and sculptor, is the

wife of a New York Times printer and mother of a son, 21, and daughter, 17. She was active in OWL from the start. The movement began two years ago at the New York Women's Center, with "consciousness-raising" sessions, candid discussions on any topic—sexuality or the "older" woman, myths surrounding menopause, coping with the mother-child generation gap—the black women in jeopardy because of sex, age and race, the pluses and minuses of the working woman, ad infinitum. At present, consciousness-raising groups are spreading around the country, said Marjory Collins, a free-lance photo-journalist and a divorcee. I talked with the three during their first convention. They explained that OWL does not intend to become a "structured" organization with president, vice president and so on.

## Valley calendar of events

**JUNE 12**  
BURLEY — Cassia County sub-district school election.

**JUNE 12-17**  
TWIN FALLS — Basketball clinic, elementary 9 a.m. - noon, junior high 2-5 p.m., high school 7-10 p.m., CSI gym.

**JUNE 12**  
BURLEY — Cassia County School Board meets, 8 p.m.  
TWIN FALLS — School board meets.  
TWIN FALLS — Idaho Water Resource Board tour of Thousand Springs area, bus leaves Holiday Inn 1 p.m., return 6 p.m.

**JUNE 13**  
DECLO — City Council meets.  
BURLEY — Burley Toastmistress installation of officers and banquet, 7 p.m. Min's Cafe, Declo.  
TWIN FALLS — Hospital Board meets.  
TWIN FALLS — Water resources board meets.

**JUNE 13**  
TWIN FALLS — Annual American Red Cross dinner, election of officers, 8 p.m. Elks Hall.  
SHOSHONE — Comprehensive Community Mental Health meeting, 8 p.m.

**JUNE 14**  
HRYBURN — City Council meets.  
**JUNE 14 and 15**  
BURLEY — Governor's Conference on Regional Planning, Ponderosa Inn.

**JUNE 14-17**  
TWIN FALLS — Department of Idaho, Veterans of World War I, convention, Rogerson Hotel.

**JUNE 15**  
ELKHORN — Dedication of land ceremony.  
RUPERT — Chamber of commerce meets.  
**JUNE 16 and 17**  
SUN VALLEY — State Democratic Convention.

**JUNE 15, 16, 17**  
MOUNTAIN HOME — The Disabled American Veterans Department convention, American Legion Hall.  
**JUNE 15-17**  
BURLEY — State High School Rodeo, Cassia County Fairgrounds.

**June 15-17**  
TWIN FALLS — Downtown art show, Main Street.

**JUNE 17**  
BURLEY — Toastmistress Council Seven meeting, 11 a.m., Ponderosa Inn.

Open Monday & Friday Nights 'Til 9

Your **ID** Store

*Arts and Fashions*

THE MAGIC VALLEY ART GUILD  
AT THE  
DOWNTOWN  
**ART SHOW**  
THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY  
JUNE 15-16-17

Now at the Idaho Department Store, on the mall, downtown, Twin Falls. Art works by Susan Hutchinson and her students are on display in the windows and on the store. Shown below is one from the display by Susan Hutchinson called "Entourage." Most of the works in the display are available for sale. All art sales handled by Susan Hutchinson at the Board and Board.

Lazy days, sunshine, green grass, bright flowers and junior sportswear from your ID. The cool, comfortable fashions for the free spirit of summer with the look you'll love. Active sportswear including tank tops, T-shirts, skirts, pants, and shorts to mix or match. Today's care-free fabrics styled with the youthful look in mind. From such famous makers as Bobbie Brooks, Label & Red-I, Aileen, Pan-Boe, Wrangler and Fairchild.

**SECOND FLOOR**

The Idaho Department Store — Downtown — Twin Falls





## Music funds

PRESIDENT of the Twin Falls Music Club, Mrs. Frank DeLuca, presents a \$500 check to Lawrence Curtis, music professor at CSI's music department, to be presented to qualified music students wanting to further their musical education at the college. The money is given through the Goldie DeVall Memorial Fund.

## Current Cues

By HELEN WALKER  
TWIN FALLS — Properly used, your home freezer can help keep the food budget down, add variety to meals, save time and work.

Most fruits freeze well, but certain varieties freeze better than others. If you do not know the variety, select fruits with a deep color, firm texture and with pronounced aroma.

Freezing cannot improve the original quality of fruit (or any food); underripe fruit will still lack flavor. Most fruits are best when allowed to ripen on the vine, bush or tree. Peaches and plums, however, become soft, so these are best picked in the "firm ripe" stage and allowed to stand overnight. For berries, however, speed in freezing is essential.

The fruit should be washed

thoroughly yet gently in icy cold water. Fruit, especially berries, become water soaked if allowed to stand in water longer than a minute, and will not freeze successfully. Drain, refrigerate if possible, to firm the fruit.

Pack in air-tight freezer containers in cold syrup, dry sugar or unsweetened pack whichever you prefer. Follow the directions in your freezer or recipe book. For fruits that darken easily such as apples, peaches, pears, add ascorbic acid (vitamin C) to the syrup. For the best quality, use most frozen fruits within eight to 12 months; frozen citrus fruits and juices within four to six months.

Some fruits must be frozen in special ways. For example, bananas should be frozen only in ice cream or bread; avocados should be mashed for use in spreads or desserts. Pears and

grapes tend to soften if frozen. Freeze overripe fruits (not spoiled) as a puree. Your blender will make speedy work of pureeing.

For best texture when used in salads or fruit cups, plan to serve while the fruit still has a few ice crystals. Do not refreeze thawed fruits.

Frozen jams and jellies have a fresher taste and truer color because they are prepared from ripe fruits or juices and are not cooked. Store opened jams and jellies in the refrigerator; they will spoil if held at room temperature.

Serve and enjoy long after the fruit season is over in salads, fruit cups, pies, shortcakes or sundae.

Mail questions to Helen Walker, "home" service representative, Idaho Power Co., P.O. Box 8, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401.

## Christian Women's unit meets

TWIN FALLS — The Christian Women's Mission Service met at the First Christian Church Thursday for its monthly general meeting. Senior citizens need transportation for medical services, that group was told. Senior citizens may call Tad Ross at 733-9351 for this service. Devotions were given by Mrs. C. P. Bowles, entitled "The Strength of Our Faith."

For the program, Harvey Motyneck, Boise, spoke and showed a filmstrip on the Alcohol Safety Action Project. According to Motyneck, 26 new patrolmen will be added to the Idaho State Police to watch for drunken drivers. A piano solo was presented by Marilyn Moseley.



MISS HIMPLE engaged

## August wedding planned

TWIN FALLS — Rev and Mrs. Kenneth Himple announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Carleen Marie, to Glenn Robin Gregory.

Gregory is the son of Richard Gregory, Jerome, and Mrs. Ellen Gregory, Boise.

The couple plans an Aug. 22 wedding at the Tyler Street Baptist Church, Twin Falls, with the bride's father performing the ceremony. A reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents.

The couple will settle at Torrejon, Spain, where Gregory is stationed with the Air Force.

## Strategy sessions planned by women

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Women attending the first National Conference on Business Opportunities for Women planned strategy sessions Friday for overcoming the barriers they say have been erected against them.

An estimated 400-500 women, mostly black, put in two long working days in which they described indignities their sex suffers in the business world. They hope to launch an effective counterattack.

Del. Goetz, San Francisco, head of an economic consulting firm that bears her name, said she learned first hand the difficulties of securing credit.

The successful white-businesswoman said the despite her income of \$1,200 a month, a Savings and Loan firm refused her application for a loan "because they believed I couldn't afford the payments."

And also, probably, because my status had changed recently from being a married woman to being a divorcee. The only reason I finally got the money was because I went to see the president of the association, with my attorney.

Miss Goetz, who had worked two years for the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland and five years for the Bank of America at San Francisco, was indignant.

## Blinker safety

CHICAGO (UPI)—Green and smoke-gray are the best tints for sunglass lenses, reports the Illinois Society for Prevention of Blindness.

These colors absorb harmful sun rays and affect color perception the least. Wearing pink, yellow, orange, red or violet lenses can result in eyestrain, fatigue and inability to see clearly in bright sunlight.

## This Year Give Dad A Gift From The Big League... VAN HEUSEN



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## Quick Pantshirt

### Printed Pattern

ONE PATTERN PART



9250 7-15 by Marian Martin

ONE HOUR — that's all you need to whip up the exciting wrap-tie pantskirt. Pair it with a bare and beautiful halter top. Send!

Printed Pattern 9250: New Jr. Miss Sizes 7, 9, 11, 13, 15. Size 11 (bust 33½) top, pantskirt 2½ yards 60-inch.

Seventy-Five Cents for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News, 395 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print Name, Address with Zip, size and Style Number.

SEE MORE Quick Fashions and choose one pattern free from our Spring-Summer Catalog. All sizes! Only 50 cents.

INSTANT SEWING BOOK now today, wear tomorrow. \$1. INSTANT FASHION BOOK — Hundreds of fashion facts. \$1.

## Paintings ruined for Russian exile

ROME (UPI) Yuri Titov was issued a one-way exit visa from the Soviet Union two weeks ago and his paintings were shipped out after him. When he opened the crates this week he found the paintings had been splashed with sulphuric acid.

They were disintegrating and fading.

Titov, 44, a quiet, bearded

artist, said he pitied the men who ravaged his art paintings, most likely Soviet police.

"I am not angry at them," he said Thursday at his wife Elena's birthday party, given by "other Russian" exiles in Rome. "They did it because they fear God."

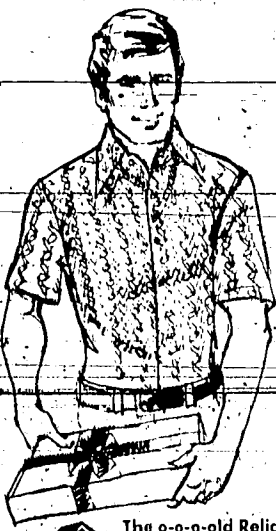
"I was prepared that they would do something but not that," said Titov, a devout Christian.

The child learns to understand the world around him through imitating and dramatizing adult activities.

Social play is play in which several children can take part. It is helpful to social development. Such playthings are doll equipment, blocks, a teeter-totter or a wagon are most usable and more fun when two children play together.

By sharing play activities, children learn fair play and good sportsmanship, how to get along with each other and how to think quickly and accurately.

## Give Him THE SHIRT ON HIS BACK



### Short Sleeve Dress & Casual KNIT SHIRTS

Stripes, dots, prints, etc. \$3.97 Made by BVD to retail at \$4.97

### Another lot of the new KNIT SHIRTS

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Newest & latest in casual wear, polyester & cotton short sleeve with zipper front rather than the button front.

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**FATHERS DAY - June 18th**

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**SPORT SHIRTS**

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Beautiful Free Gift Wrap!

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BURLEY — RUPERT — BUHL — TWIN FALLS

SUNDAY JUNE 18



## Burley miss, Foster plan temple rites



VIVIAN LARSEN sets date

**BURLEY** — The engagement and forthcoming marriage of Vivian Larsen, Salt Lake City, to Paul H. Foster, Caldwell, is announced by her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Larsen, Burley, are parents of the bride-elect and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Foster, Potomac, are the parents of Foster.

Miss Larsen was graduated from Utah State University in 1965 with a BS degree in business education. She is a teacher at Kaysville, Utah.

Foster was graduated from Idaho State University in 1969 with a BBA degree. Presently he is employed at Boise Cascade, Nampa. He served an LDS French East mission in 1963-65.

Plans are being made for a July 20 wedding at the Logan LDS Temple.



MR. AND MRS. BRENT H. JOHANSON

## TF miss, Johanson exchange promise

**TWIN FALLS** — Jan Sinclair became the bride of Brent H. Johanson, Boise, in rites June 4 at the First Presbyterian Church, Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Sinclair, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Arline Donnelly, Boise.

The double ring nuptials were performed by Rev. D. Robert Van Nest before a background setting of lighted tapers in floor candelabra and beauty baskets containing flowers of lavender and pink. The pews were marked with lighted tapers, white ribbons and streamers, and a cluster of green fern.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown designed of snowy white tulle with re-embroidered Chantilly lace appliques, full bishop sleeves and an A-line skirt.

The Victorian neckline and yoke were fashioned in baby pleated organza with Venice lace trim. The gown featured a cathedral-length train and yards of imported illusion flowing from a Juliet cap and forming a mantilla. The veil was with Chantilly lace. She carried a formal cascade bouquet of pink rosebuds and Stephanotis.

Judy Sinclair, twin sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Mrs. John Astorquia, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Vaughn Spofford, Carson City, Nev., were bridesmaids. Lisa and Heidi Stedman, nieces of the bridegroom, Nampa, were flower girls.

Vaughn Spofford, Carson City, was best man. Harvey Walker, Carson City, and James Walter Sinclair, brother of the bride, attended the bridegroom.

Mrs. D. Robert Van Nest, organist, accompanied Mrs. David Mead, soloist. Katrina Comer, cousin of the bride, registered guests.

A reception was held later in the day at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

Pre-nuptial showers were given for the bride by Julie Astorquia, Mrs. Rudy Ashenbrenner, Mrs. Woody Reed and Mrs. Edward Benoit.

The couple will reside in Carson City.

## Wendell artist featured

**WENDELL** — Mrs. George (Vi) Benson is being featured as June "Artist of the Month" at the Idaho First National Bank, Wendell.

Mrs. Benson attended school in Wendell and took her nurses training in Boise. She helped organize the Wendell Art Group under the supervision of Charlotte Duggan.

She has always liked to draw and now lists painting as a favorite hobby. She paints everything from still-life subjects to portraits and uses several different media. She takes photos during summer fishing and hunting trips to paint from during the winter months.

Mrs. Benson's pictures have been displayed at the Gooding County Fair and she now has some on display at Dr. M. E. Scheel and Dr. Hagerman's office in Wendell.

She has lessons from Lee Parkinson, Ogden, Utah, but gives Roy Masson, Wendell, credit for really teaching her to paint.



## Featured artist

FEATURED artist for the month at the Wendell First National Bank is Mrs. George Benson. Here she shows one of her paintings, a still life of red tulips from her garden. Mrs. Benson's paintings will be displayed throughout June.

## Frankle or deckle?

**SHOSHONE** — Do you know the difference between a deckle and a frankle? Do you recognize either?

If you do, you are ahead of most meat buyers. Store names for cuts of meat, particularly beef, have become so numerous and colorful it is hard to keep up, according to the county home economics agent.

One selected retail chain with stores in five cities studied by USDA listed more than 80 names and descriptions for steaks and more than 60 for roasts. The consumer may become familiar with certain cuts stores advertise in her city.

If she moves to another area, she has to learn again because the market where she now shops cuts the steer differently or calls the portions by other names. Even sophisticated shoppers are confused by points of difference in such cuts as Delmonico rib steak, rib eye, top chuck fillet, chuck petite, family steak, miffy steak, breakfast steak, sirloin tip round steak boneless and chuck seven-bone steak.

## Lutheran Women convene

**BUHL** — Mrs. Victor Rohlfing led the devotional services when the St. John's Lutheran Federation of Women met Thursday night.

Mrs. Harlan Schmeckpeper presented the topic, "Peace With One's Self."

Mrs. Art Pufahl, vice president, was in charge of the meeting. A thank you was read from the Dakota Boys Ranch for a monetary gift sent by the federation.

Mrs. Ted Behm, service chairman, reported on the teachers' lunch held May 27. Mrs. R. J. Scholz and Mrs. Milford Schmeckpeper reported on the district Lutheran Women's Missionary League district convention.

Mrs. Carl Dalos, kitchen chairman, requested donations of Gold Strike stamps to purchase ten beverage servers for the church kitchen.

An invitation to attend a picnic sponsored by the Lutheran church on July 23 at the Piller farm grounds was read.

The group will sponsor a Good Shepherd "Conno Day" in November. Connie Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Adams, Buhl, is the only Idaho resident at the Good Shepherd Home.

Mrs. Rohlfing and Mrs. Curtis Romons were in charge of refreshments. Rev. R. J. Scholz gave the closing devotional service.

## PARTY IDEAS

by  
Eileen M. Mott  
Consumer Information Director  
The West Bend Company

## Culture, Fun Really Do Mix

WHO SAID that culture and fun don't mix?

Warm weather, outdoor concerts and friends are great party put-togethers when the nights are light and the days are bright. At the next outdoor evening play or concert, get together six or eight close friends, a Full-Supper Sandwich full of fun, and several large blankets, and stake your claim to a plot of ground, near the stage or bench, and enjoy an evening full of relaxing entertainment.

The Full-Supper Sandwich is a super sandwich "built" from scratch, perfectly on a French roll. Allow others to vary proportions of ingredients to satisfy their appetites as well as creative urges.

For the foundation of these



foundations are proper change from easy French rolls, soupy slices of pumpernickel. Include in the sandwich filling department, various cold cuts, thinly sliced, a pate spread, Swiss cheese, and in the vegetable department, sliced tomatoes, lettuce, cucumbers and onions. Include a ready prepared mustard and mayonnaise spread. Garnishes can include ripe olives, celery, radishes and hot peppers, while a cool bottle of iced beverage would shed its charms on more.

Clean-up is easy when you use throw aways — plates, flatware and glasses.

## Jaycees donate

**BUHL** — A donation of \$571 was made by the Buhl Jaycees, according to Calvin Wilde, president.

The Buhl club sponsored a dance benefit for the fund and also placed canisters in local business houses for donations. A donation of \$10 was made by the Jaycee Organization.

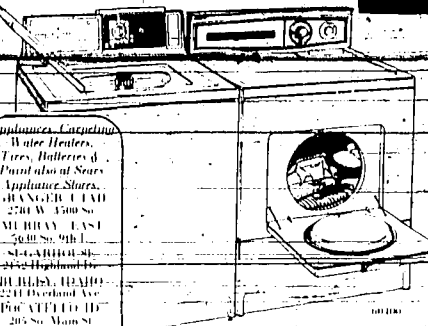
Music for the benefit dance was furnished by Chuck Daniels and the Nevada Gamblers. A donation of \$150 was made by Ed Ullig of Murtaugh.

# Twin Falls Open Sundays

Shop Sunday Noon 'til 5 Monday 9:30 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.

# Sears PERMANENT PRESS

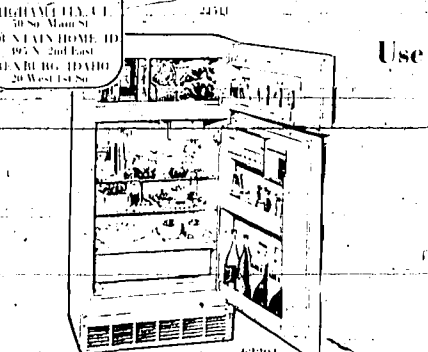
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## Sears Kenmore Washer With Soak Cycle

Special 30-minute soak cycle for heavily soiled items. Permanent press, delicate and normal cycle. Regular, slow speeds.

**\$199**



## Sears Kenmore 3-Temperature Dryer

Permanent press, delicate and normal cycles plus your choice of 3 drying temperatures.

**\$139**

## Use Sears Easy Payment Plan



When you shop at VANS for his FATHER'S-DAY GIFT... check the

# LADIES' DRESS SHOE SALE!

WHITE, BEIGE, NAVY, BLACK AND BROWN. ALL FROM REGULAR SPRING AND SUMMER STOCK.

Now! **\$6<sup>88</sup> - \$12<sup>88</sup>**

Regularly \$13<sup>99</sup> to \$21<sup>95</sup>

In Lynwood Shopping Center.  
Open Friday nights until 9.



## Automatic Defrost Refrigerator Value

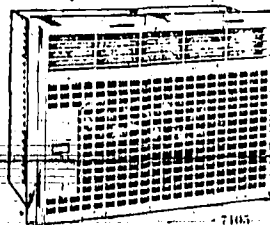
A 12.4 cu. ft. refrigerator that features automatic on-steel interior. Freezer holds 100 lbs. of food.

**\$199**

## Canister Vacuum with Powermate

Powerful canister vacuum with all the attachments you need. Features brush "Powermate" for the finest carpet cleaning we know.

**\$68**



## Goldspot 5,000 BTU Window Air Conditioner

**\$99**

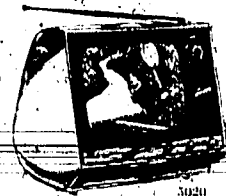
Cool your bedroom for comfortable sleep. Uses only 2.3 amps. Ideal for homes and apartments.



## Sears 9-inch\* Portable Black and White TV

**\$69**

Keyed AGC holds pictures steady. Round 3-inch speaker. Brown plastic cabinet. \*Diagonal measure picture.



## Personal-Size Portable Black-and-White Set

**\$99**

Compact "Bunch" portable. Will operate on rechargeable batteries. AC house current or auto cigarette lighter. \*Diagonal measure picture.

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Sears - Caldwell  
Daily 10:30 a.m. till 9 p.m.  
Tues. and Sat. till 8 p.m.  
Closed Sundays.

Prices Effective Through Tuesday June 13th  
641-1701







## Miss Brown, Lamm wed in home rites

KIMBERLY — Betty Kaye Brown and Floyd Lamm Jr. were united in marriage in a double ring ceremony June 2 at the bride's home, with the Rev. John Sims officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard U. Brown. Kimberly, the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lamm, Jerome. The late afternoon rites were performed before an altar of green ivy and candlelight of white tapers entwined with ivy and blue ribbon.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length organza gown fashioned with brocade lace, pearl buttons, long sleeves and a mandarin collar. Her shoulder-length tulle veil was crowned with a cloche headpiece consisting of lace and seed pearls.

She carried a nosegay bouquet of stephanotis, white orchid and blue streamers. A gift of pearl earrings from the bridegroom was her jewelry. She wore a pearl lavalier borrowed from her grandmother, Mrs. Clarence Goodhue, Buhl, which she wore on her wedding day.

Matron of honor was sister of the bride, Mrs. Barbara Nelson. Best man was Mr. Alva Lamm, Buhl, brother of the bridegroom.

David Nelson, nephew of the bride, served as ringbearer. Mrs. Lloyd Nelson, Twin Falls, was soloist, accompanied by Barbara Nelson.

The bride's table was covered with an Italian lace cloth brought from Florence, Italy by the bride in 1971. The three-tiered white cake, decorated with white roses and lilies of the valley was centered on a mirror encircled with green ivy. The cake was flanked with blue tapers and blue satin streamers attached leading up to the cake which was topped with satin bells and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Barbara Nelson made and decorated the cake.

Mrs. Jack Shropshire served punch and Mrs. Charles Brown and Floyd Lamm Jr. Potucek poured coffee. The bride and bridegroom cut and served the cake.

Elsie Lamm, Jerome, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Alva Lamm, Buhl, sister-in-law, were in charge of the gifts.

A little wedding supper, hosted by the bride's parents, was served to the guests at quartet tables decorated with yellow cloths centered with daisy arrangements. Mrs. Ray Stewart, Mrs. Shropshire and Mrs. Potucek assisted with the serving.

Honored guests were grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Goodhue, Buhl, grandmother, Mrs. Edith Patterson, Kimberly, and great-uncle, Henry Grieshaber, Twin Falls.

Bridal showers were given for the bride by Mrs. Shropshire, Mrs. Potucek and Mrs. Barbara Nelson.

The bride was graduated from Kimberly High School in 1968 and College of Southern Idaho in 1970. She is employed by Kellwood Co., Twin Falls.

The bridegroom was graduated from Jerome High School in 1968 and served three years in the army, part of which was served in Vietnam. He is employed by the Tupperware Co., Jerome.

After a honeymoon trip to Sun Valley and the Sawtooth area, the couple will reside at 227 6th St. W., Twin Falls.



MR. AND MRS. FLOYD LAMM JR.

## Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Christian Women will hold the monthly luncheon at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Turf Club. Speaker will be Dottie Emert, Welser. The special feature will be a wig style show by the Wig Palace, Twin Falls. Music will be by the Sunshine Quartet. Twin Falls. Reservations must be made by 11 a.m. Monday by calling 733-9239. Twin Falls 543-4062, Buhl.

TWIN FALLS — Unity Club will hold guest day salad bar at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. James Messersmith. Bring own tables service and a salad. Eva Olsen will present the program.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Chapter No. 29, Order of Eastern Star, will not meet June 13. Next regular meeting is Tuesday, June 27.

MOUNTAIN HOME — The Disabled American Veterans Department Convention is scheduled June 15, 16 and 17 at the Mountain Home American Legion Hall. All DAV members are urged to attend.

From her experience in handling and working with fabric, some fashion specialists believe that the woman who sews is a more careful buyer. She is interested in how fabrics perform in washability, sewability and wrinkle resistance. Many of the new knits excel in all three of these criteria.

Interstate Commerce Commission rules for movers from one state to another can make the job easier and less frustrating.

At least 24 hours before contracting for a move, a booklet "Summary of Information for Shippers of Household Goods," must be given to the customer by the mover, Mrs. Jean Annett, home economics agent, said.

New rules are explained in the book, moving tips are offered and details about charges, weight, liabilities, inventory and such are given. Before the mover can contract the move, the owner must read the booklet and sign a form saying you have read it.

The interstate mover is required to inform you in advance the maximum amount to be paid before your shipment can be unloaded.

The mover must also list an estimated service charge and if the final bill is more than 10 percent above this, you are allowed at least 15 days to pay the excess.

A moving estimate is merely an educated guess. The final charge is based on the actual weight of the shipment. There is no advantage in hiding items from the estimator, rather, be sure he doesn't miss any part of the intended shipment, especially heavy pieces.

Interstate rates are set on a sliding scale (all companies about the same) and the greater the weight the lower the rate per hundred pounds.

So, that piano you'd like to keep but were considering leaving, just might be the weight that can lower the total rate on the load.

In 1852 more than 1,200 steamboats plied the Mississippi River.

## New rules for movers explained

Understanding the new Interstate Commerce Commission rules for movers from one state to another can make the job easier and less frustrating.

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In 1852 more than 1,200 steamboats plied the Mississippi River.



JEAN SMITH sets date

## June 17 wedding planned

JEROME — Mrs. Bonnie Smith, Hailey, and Matt Smith, Nampa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to Rocky Jackson.

A June 17 wedding is planned at Hailey. A reception at Hawks Barn family restaurant in Ketchum will follow.

Miss Smith was graduated from Jerome High School in 1972 and is presently employed at Ketchum.

Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jackson, Jerome, was graduated from Jerome High School in 1970 and is employed at Ketchum.

## Flatter with toned pearls

By United Press International  
Flatter yourself with pearls toned to your color type. The Cultured Pearl Association gives these guidelines. The pale pink "rose" shades are suggested for blondes. Creamy tones are best for brunettes, the silver or bluish hues for gray-haired women and the deeper "champagne" tones are usually striking against darker skins. To see the nuances in color, examine several strands together under natural light and against a white surface.

Sunday, June 11, 1972 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 31

## Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner  
MRS. MARY E. PAULS  
Heritage Manor, Twin Falls

### CONFETTI CASSEROLE

2 pounds ground beef  
1/2 cup chopped onion  
2 teaspoons salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard

1 can tomato sauce  
2 tablespoons brown sugar  
1 package (8 ounce) cream cheese  
2 packages frozen mixed vegetables

Brown meat in a skillet, add onions and cook until tender. Add seasoning, sugar and

cream cheese. Stir until cheese melts. Add tomato sauce and defrosted vegetables.

Put into a casserole. Sprinkle crushed corn flakes over the top. Cover and bake 40 minutes at 375 degrees. Uncover and

bake 10 minutes longer. Serves 10 to 12.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.



— Distinctive Omega. A Father's Day gift from a family of fine watches. Backed by the expertise of over a century of watchmaking.

Self-winding yellow top, water-resistant stainless steel back case with simple dial set off with date-falling calendar, strap, signed Omega.

Sterling  
JEWELRY CO.

ON THE MAIL - BY THE FOUNTAIN

# POINTING the WAY to EXTRA SAVINGS



**SAFEWAY'S ETIQUETTE  
CALLS FOR POINTING  
AND WE'RE DOING IT  
IN EVERY DEPARTMENT  
IN EVERY STORE**



**EVEN LOWER THAN SAFEWAY  
EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES!**

It will pay you to make full use of this way to reduce food costs. At Safeway, right now, you'll find a multitude of Super Saver arrows pointing the way to extra savings on items throughout the store.

When you see an item marked "Super Saver", it means a special temporary savings, even below everyday discount price. Also when we make an exceptional purchase or receive promotion allowances from manufacturers, we have an opportunity to pass our savings along to you. Because these are temporary extra savings, we mark them "Super Saver".

We urge you to come in now and stock up and save. Some of the Super Savers are listed in our ads... many, many more are in our store. Let the red arrows point you toward greater savings today!



**SMART SAVERS SHOP AT SAFEWAY DISCOUNT**



THE MAGIC VALLEY ART GUILD  
AND THE DOWNTOWNERS  
**ART SHOW**  
ON THE MAIN LEVEL  
THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY  
JUNE 15-16-17

# many items, many prices, all to your liking



4-qt. Ice Cream Freezer, reg. 24.95 **15<sup>88</sup>**

6-qt. Ice Cream Freezer, reg. 34.98 **19<sup>88</sup>**

4-qt. Ice Cream Freezer, reg. 18.99 **11<sup>88</sup>**

From Proctor Silex, the fun and flavor of homemade ice cream and electricity does the work. Save on 4-qt. #88105 or 6-qt. #88112, both with teakwood stained buckets — or choose 4-qt. polypropylene bucket freezer, #88002. Housewares, third level.



sale  
**8.99**

**8.99**

reg. \$11 to \$15

## BODYSHIRTS

From Kennington and Scene-III, the latest knit shirts, long sleeve prints, geometrics, and solids. All-Fashion '72. Size S-XL.



**\$188**  
**LA-Z-BOY RECLINERS**

Make Dad comfortable in style this Father's Day! Luxurious high-fashion recliners, top La-Z-Boy quality. Four styles... in nylons, tweeds, velvets, or vinyls in decorator shades. Home Furnishings, third level.

8.00 to  
**13.00**

**8.00-13.00**

## JEANS

By MALE and LEVI

Slicks and jeans by Male, the denims and cords styled for now. Choose blue, brown, or beige, 29-36 waist. Street level.

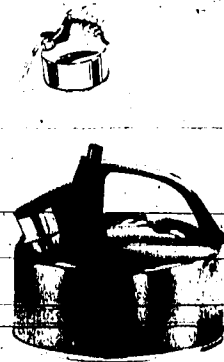
semi annual  
**sale**

Save! Save! Save! On current spring and summer styles, all famous-makers. Hurry in today while selection is best! Fashion Shoes, second level.

LIFE STRIDE Was 18.00, now **13<sup>90</sup>** SOCIALITES Was 21.00, now **13<sup>90</sup>**

DAYBREAKS Was 19.00, now **13<sup>90</sup>** COBBLES Was 19.00, now **11<sup>90</sup>**

RED CROSS Was 21.00, now **13<sup>90</sup>** sale group to 21.00, now **7<sup>90</sup>-11<sup>90</sup>**



**2.99**

## REGAL TEA KETTLE

Whistling tea kettle to brighten your kitchen! In colors avocado, flame or harvest. Spout filling, modern design, 2 1/2-qt. capacity. Third level.



**1.29**

## CRYSTAL STEMWARE

True elegance in imported French lead crystal. Classic styling to grace any table. Choose either wine or goblet at savings now. China, third level.

Shop daily at the Bon Marche 9:30 to 5:30  
Monday and Friday evenings 'til 9.

# THE BON MARCHÉ

Like it? Charge it! Open your Bon Marche charge account today. Phone 734-4800



# BOB REESE MOTOR CO.

## THE DEALER YOU CAN DEPEND ON

### SAVINGS AND SERVICE

IT MAKES SENSE TO BUY YOUR NEXT CAR FROM BOB REESE MOTOR CO., WHERE WE DON'T FORGET YOU AFTER THE SALE... YOU CAN DEPEND ON IT!

(Think about it - Before you buy a Car)

#### 1972 DODGE COLT



**\$1983**  
delivered in Twin Falls

#### SEE ONE OF THESE FINE SALESMEN

- Larry Sackett
- Joe Butler
- Rosay Basenalt
- Proc Spence
- Marty O'Donnell
- Ron Buster
- Bob Emberton
- Andy Standley
- Iex Owens
- Bob Latham

1970 TOYOTA  
4 door sedan, 4 wheel drive, 6 year  
free wheeling hubs, full cut

**\$2695**

1970 CHEVROLET  
Impala 4 door sedan, V-8, automatic  
transmission, power steering, power  
brakes, factory air conditioning, 120 mi

**\$2495**

1970 DODGE  
4 door pickup, V-8, 4 speed, power  
steering

**\$2595**

1967 CHEVSELER  
Firebird custom 4 door, air, power  
steering and brakes, sharp blue, 120  
mi, 1 year

**\$1099**

1967 RAMBLER  
AMBASSADOR 4 door sedan, V-8  
engine, automatic transmission, power  
steering, power brakes, factory air  
conditioning

**\$939**

1968 PLYMOUTH  
SPORTS FURY 2 door hardtop, V-8  
engine, automatic transmission, power  
steering, power brakes, factory air  
conditioning, bucket seats, vinyl top,  
white vinyl interior, vinyl top, like new

**\$1667**

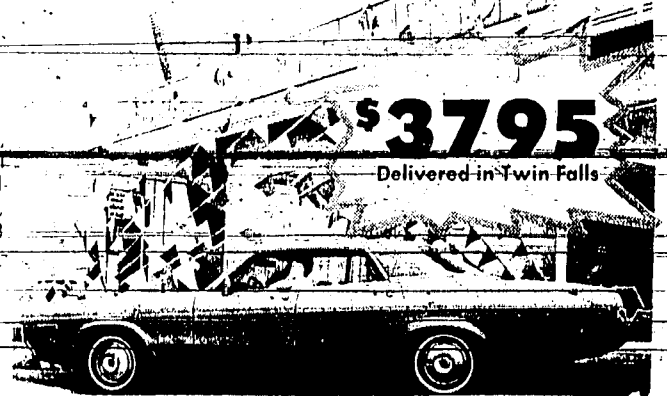
1964 MERCURY  
Monterey 4 door, V-8, automatic  
power steering, sharp

**\$677**

#### 1972 DODGE POLARA 4 DOOR HARDTOP

Automatic transmission, power steering,  
day/night mirror, cigar lighter, drip rail,  
moulding, power disc brakes, 3 speed wind  
shield wipers, radio, deluxe wheel covers,  
undercoating, light package, 360 V-8  
engine, tinted glass all windows, air condi-  
tioning, vinyl roof, white side wall tires.

STICKER PRICE \$4821.20

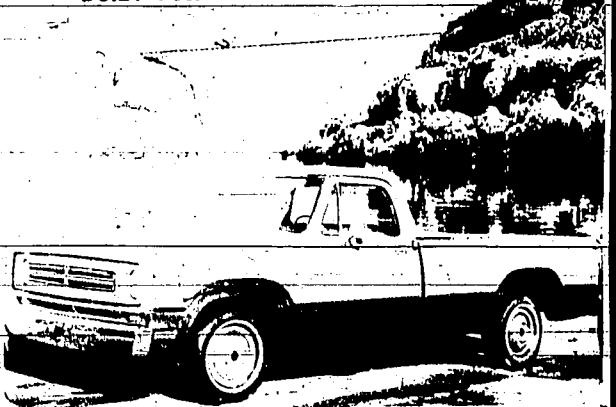


**\$3795**

Delivered in Twin Falls

#### 1972 DODGE TRUCKS

BUILT FOR MAGIC VALLEY



Equipped with 4 speed transmission, rear  
brakes, power brakes, 225 cubic inch en-  
gine, 41 amp. alternator, front and rear  
springs, insulation package, oil pressure  
gauge, bright short arm mirror, monitione  
point, slatted wheel discs.  
Sticker Price \$3496.82.

**\$2777**

delivered in Twin Falls

# BOB REESE MOTOR CO.

"The Dealer You Can Depend On"  
500 BLOCK 2ND AVENUE SOUTH, TWIN FALLS

OPEN 8 A.M. TO 8 P.M.















**Farm Implements**

JOHN DEERE 121 Hay Baler, good condition, priced to sell. Hazelton 733-0425.

TWO FREEMAN-BALERS, both good condition. One has duals, bale turner, motor, just overhauled. Phone 733-3874.

ATTENTION FARMERS: Get a big spring spray job! Do it with this: 100 gallon, dual compartment tank, Hydro-1500 pump, 40" spray boom, mounted on 1964 Chevrolet 2 ton truck. New 24" engine, 4 speed and 3 speed, Michelin tires, good condition, \$7,500. Phone 543-5122.

HAYING EQUIPMENT: 14' Hazelton 500-Sweller with conditioner, in great shape, cooling engine, motor, New Holland 1800 baler, automatic hydraulic tension. New pile with new gasoline engine. Older pile, 434-5840 evening.

214 T-John Deere Baler, Good condition, 423-5006.

**Campers**

**Weekend SALE**

**Kit Kamper**

Yours to enjoy NOW! Choose from eight desirable floor plans at decision-maker prices.

8 ft Model \$1055.00



**SEVERAL GOOD USED BALERS**

- 1-No. 1047 Stock Cruiser
- 1-No. 1046 Stock Cruiser
- 1-No. 1045 Stock Cruiser
- 1-No. 600 Heston 14 Windrower
- 1-No. 201 IHC Windrower
- 1-No. 35 Owdonna 14 Windrower
- 1-No. 1140 Case 14 Windrower

**GEM EQUIPMENT, INC.**

Twin Falls, 733-7272—Bulld 543-4392  
 Chet Sherratt 543-5260  
 Dee Burton 543-5452  
 Roger Newton 733-2684

DELAVAL 1 Timer Box, 6 pulsators, 8 stall cow, 8 claws, 20 01 shells, 13 01 shells, 437-6600.

INTERNATIONAL T-4 Crawler tractor, Phone 526-2949, Wendell.

JOHN DEERE, Time loath, narrow, 4-point hitch, Phone 733-7343.

**Pastures For Rent**

PASTURE FOR RENT for 50 head. Buhl area, 543-0255.

PASTURE for rent, 543-8009.

**GOOD HORSE PASTURE**

for rent North of Kimberly. Can accommodate 9 horses. 734-3334.

**Boats & Marine Items**

16' BELLBOY FIBERGLASS boat with 75 horsepower motor with full trailer and cover, life preservers and trolling motor. Evening phone 733-2884.

5 K. boat, 18' new 312 V8 engine, \$1295 733-4158 or 837-4921 after 7.

JUST ARRIVED! 1972 Fiberglass boat, Evinrude and Mercury Motors, BUB AND MARK'S, Your favorite boat store. 1162 Blue Lakes North, 733-1194.

18' SAWYER SAFARI fiberglass squared sterned canoe for paddling or use with an outboard on lake or whitewater. Will sell below cost. Phone 433-6200.

16' BOAT, MOTOR, and trailer, good fishing and skiing boat 733-5091.

16' HAND CRAFTED BOAT, deep Criscraft type hull with 6 beam 35 horse power Johnson outboard motor, electric start. Heavy duty dual wheel trailer. Complete boat cover. Must see to appreciate. \$400 733-5097.

SEARS Wood Boat and Trailer, life jackets and seats, \$175 Ferris Freestone 42 miles South of Hansen Phone 473-5039.

FOR SALE: 15' fiberglass boat and trailer Has 18 horsepower Evinrude motor. Sell start. Phone 733-9013. Excellent condition.

ALUMINUM CRAFT, 46' wide, Windshield, top, steering and trailer. Condition, excellent. 423-5160 days, 423-5481 evenings.

14' SEA SWIRL boat and trailer, 65 Horse Mercury motor 324-2908.

FOR SALE: 15 foot fiberglass boat, 55 horsepower Mercury motor, excellent condition Phone 733-8511.

**SKI BOATS**

Ski on Fishing Boat Special! \$11400 Glesston 50 horsepower Johnson Engine and Shurline Trailer \$2195

**BAKER'S**

Fine Homes & Pleasure Craft  
 PARTS • SUPPLIES • SERVICE  
 15 Years Serving Magic Valley  
 412 Addison Ave. West

**Travel Trailers**

APACHE SOLID STATE travel trailer now available at Clear Lakes Agency, 1109 Main Street, Buhl 543-6484, after hours 543-5637.

30' TRAILER house, full bath, wall to wall carpet—733-7616.

1954 TERI CAMPER trailer, 14', excellent condition, 550 324-4460.

1971 24 foot Bell, self contained, air conditioning, refrigerator, \$4795, 733-8726 or 733-6960.

WHEN YOU GO GO FIRST CLASS

With a Holiday Rambler Traveler or Vacationer Trailer.

The Nations first Family of quality Travel Trailers.

BAKER'S FINE HOMES and PLEASURE CRAFT

Parts Supplies Service  
 15 YEARS SERVING  
 MAGIC VALLEY  
 412 Addison Ave. W

**Campers**

1965 MET MARI 10' Camper fully equipped 324-2908.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN camper with Penthouse pop top, sleeps 4. Still under guarantee. AT book value 728-1151 Ketchum.

1961 VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER fully equipped, motor, motor, work 324-4847.

9 CAROVER pickup camper Phone 326-5469.

GOOD CLEAN 8' half cabover security camper with furnace 1850-516-2001.

SMALL PICKUP camper Fully equipped \$375 00 Phone 324-4439 Evenings.

1964 SECURITY CAMPER 14', overshot, 912" long, icebox, 4 burner range with oven. Excellent condition. 734-4316.

1964 8' SECURITY overhead camper Gas refrigerator, electric gas or battery lights. Excellent condition. \$700 733-3993, after 5 p.m.

SALE OR TRADE for trailer, 1969 camper, complete including 3 jacks, \$995 733-8027.

1012 KIT, fully equipped, with unloader, Call 543-8089 evenings.

OVERNIGHT CAMPER 14', reconditioned, \$700 Arrowhead, Call 734-4964.

USED BUYS AT BAKER'S

SPORTSMAN'S COMBINATION

1968 Dodge Pickup with 8 1/2 H. Sturdy built Camper, Both truck and camper in like new condition. 20,000 actual miles on Pickup, all for just \$2995

**Cycles & Supplies**

MUST SEE! 125cc Yamaha 250cc, Yamaha and 400cc Malco, All in good condition. Trail and race bikes. 733-4335.

HONDA 90 Step through, perfect economy transportation. For son, daughter, wife, 733-9258, 1175.

1970 350 HONDA SL, like new condition 825-5167.

1969 YAMAHA 100cc, 7 speed Electric start Trail and Street bike \$275 Phone 733-136A.

160 CH-HONDA, very good condition, excellent mechanically, \$295 Phone 733-2977.

1921 HONDA 250, low mileage, roll bar, sissy bar Call after 6, 733-7688.

1970 YAMAHA 250 Enduro, carrier, trail gear, \$450, 445 2nd Avenue West, Jerome.

1973 SPORTSTER XLCH, many extras lots of chrome, 733-8840 or 733-2836 after 4 p.m. Must see to appreciate.

1972 HONDA Ace 100cc, 733-5109 after 5.

1970 SL 350 Honda, very good condition \$500 324-8376.

1970 BRIDGESTON 175 scrambler, Excellent condition, \$350 429-5592.

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1970 350 Honda, very good condition \$500 324-8376.

**Utility Trailers**

UTILITY TRAILER, good condition, Spare tire, 180, 734-3794, 537 Lincoln Street.

FOR PULL IN THE RIGHT PLACES, advertise your "don't need" with low-cost Want Ads. Dial 733-0931.

**Trucks**

1965 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup, long wide box, new paint, Will consider trade for late model 1/2 camper. 438-3436.

1965 PICKUP with deluxe camper, 11' deluxe camper, 22' self contained Nomad trailer, 24' self contained Nomad trailer, 10' unsealer, Macdon 4 wheel drive, 12' van truck, good horse van, 16' van truck, 32' dump box, 733-0717.

1967 RANGER 1/2 ton, Automatic, radio, tanks, good tires, \$3000, actual, \$1700, 733-5801.

1960 DODGE 1/2-ton pickup with 8' Security Camper, 733-0630.

LIKE NEW, 1967 1/2-ton Ford, 4 speed, air, long wide box, and camper shell, 1 or both, 202 Elaine Avenue, 734-3545.

1961 INTERNATIONAL 4 passenger pickup, 1/2-ton, 35A, Blue, Lakes North, 734-3246.

1972 GMC HAY truck and trailer, side loader and pile 324-4686.

**Import—Sports Cars**

**Trucks**

1955 CHEVROLET pickup, V8, \$125, 321 7th Avenue North, 734-2140.

1964 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton, 4 speed, Make an offer, 733-4293.

1968 FORD 850 Super duty, radio, heater, jack, air brakes, low mileage, excellent condition. 1968 Madden 34 semi. Both units \$7,500. See to appreciate. 934-5109.

1954 FORD PICKUP with 1965 engine, new battery, good condition. 733-2221.

ALL TYPES OF springs repaired, overloaded springs installed. MASTER SPRING SERVICE, 4019 Kimberly Road, 733-7611.

1971 FORD 1 ton long wheel base, less than 5,000 miles, 12' new stock rack, 324-8229, 5 miles west, 1/4 north of Jerome.

15' LEONARD SPUD bed, 5 South, 1 West of Jerome, \$200, 324-4034.

1964 E-CONLINE FORD VAN, needs motor, reasonable offer. Phone 326-4721, Filer.

1968 2-TON FORD, new motor, tires, Chevrolet tag, metal with or without new tires. 733-1619.

**Import—Sports Cars**

1970 VOLKSWAGEN BUG, excellent condition, New tires, Must sacrifice. Call 788-4193, Hattley, Idaho.

**Autos For Sale**

1969 AUSTIN-HEALEY, Sprite, Radio, heater, specially good condition. See at 411 South Main, Halley, Nicholson, 788-4149, 734-2546.

FOR SALE: 1969 Chevrolet pickup, long wide box, V8 ton custom camper V8, 4 speed, \$1800, \$2012 or see at Doug's Auto Body, Hazelton, Idaho.

DATSUN 2000 Sports Roadster, 5 speed, low mileage, excellent condition. Phone 543-4527 after 1 p.m.

1967 DATSUN 4 door sedan, clean throughout, \$275-5413.

ROSCHE 1968 Removable hard top, good condition, \$2,350. Phone 734-4246.

**DATSUN**  
 FROM NISSAN WITH PRIDE  
 Book Inflation At  
 DEAN MOTOR CO.  
 400-2nd Ave. S. 733-2022

1969 VOLVO, bucket reclining seats, 4 power disc brakes, 4 speed transmission, radial tires, radio, heater, Gray with red interior, 1:1 steering, \$1795. No Saturday calls. 734-2743.

FOR SALE: 1966 Toyota, Land cruiser, good condition with extras, \$1300, or best offer, 788-4497.

1967 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT Full cab, 850 radial tires, New paint. Good condition. \$595, 543-5164.

**Autos For Sale**

WRECKED 1962 Falcon Wagon. New motor and tires. Phone 723-0746.

Air conditioning only \$1250, includes 1968 Ford Galaxie, 300 V-8, automatic, 56,000 miles, spare snow tires. Filer 326-5646.

FOR SALE: 1963 Chevrolet \$175, 733-7381.

FOR SALE: 1965 4 door Plymouth Valiant, Phone 324-2246.

1968 DODGE CORONET 2 door hardtop, almost brand new shape. 734-3495.

1968 PLYMOUTH GTX, \$1495, 551 Lincoln, 733-0630.

1967 RAMBLER AMERICAN Truck 2 door, 4 speed, 341, wide oval tires, chrome wheels, readers, many extras. Low mileage, just overhauled \$950 536-2057.

SHARP 1957 Pontiac, 2 door hard top \$275 See 291 North Avenue West 733-9035.

1964 SUPER SPORT Chevrolet Impala May wheels, extra clean \$595 1344 Fremont Drive.

FOR SALE: 1968 Triumph TR6 24, Covered in chrome, Phone 324-2848 after 5 p.m.

1971 140 DUSTER vinyl top, sport wheels, 4 speed 734-2092 after 4 p.m.

1960 CHEVROLET STATION wagon, Standard Transmission new rebuilt, 250 2 miles west and new paint. 734-2848.

**Autos For Sale**

1969 AUSTIN-HEALEY, Sprite, Radio, heater, specially good condition. See at 411 South Main, Halley, Nicholson, 788-4149, 734-2546.

FOR SALE: 1969 Chevrolet pickup, long wide box, V8 ton custom camper V8, 4 speed, \$1800, \$2012 or see at Doug's Auto Body, Hazelton, Idaho.

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 Book Inflation At  
 DEAN MOTOR CO.  
 400-2nd Ave. S. 733-2022

1969 VOLVO, bucket reclining seats, 4 power disc brakes, 4 speed transmission, radial tires, radio, heater, Gray with red interior, 1:1 steering, \$1795. No Saturday calls. 734-2743.

FOR SALE: 1966 Toyota, Land cruiser, good condition with extras, \$1300, or best offer, 788-4497.

1967 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT Full cab, 850 radial tires, New paint. Good condition. \$595, 543-5164.

**Autos For Sale**

WRECKED 1962 Falcon Wagon. New motor and tires. Phone 723-0746.

Air conditioning only \$1250, includes 1968 Ford Galaxie, 300 V-8, automatic, 56,000 miles, spare snow tires. Filer 326-5646.

FOR SALE: 1963 Chevrolet \$175, 733-7381.

FOR SALE: 1965 4 door Plymouth Valiant, Phone 324-2246.

1968 DODGE CORONET 2 door hardtop, almost brand new shape. 734-3495.

1968 PLYMOUTH GTX, \$1495, 551 Lincoln, 733-0630.

1967 RAMBLER AMERICAN Truck 2 door, 4 speed, 341, wide oval tires, chrome wheels, readers, many extras. Low mileage, just overhauled \$950 536-2057.

SHARP 1957 Pontiac, 2 door hard top \$275 See 291 North Avenue West 733-9035.

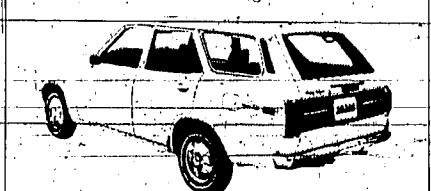
1964 SUPER SPORT Chevrolet Impala May wheels, extra clean \$595 1344 Fremont Drive.

FOR SALE: 1968 Triumph TR6 24, Covered in chrome, Phone 324-2848 after 5 p.m.

1971 140 DUSTER vinyl top, sport wheels, 4 speed 734-2092 after 4 p.m.

1960 CHEVROLET STATION wagon, Standard Transmission new rebuilt, 250 2 miles west and new paint. 734-2848.

**MAZDA RX-3 WAGON**



The new Mazda RX-3 offers all the luxury appointments of the sedan and coupe with the versatility of 5 doors and a fold down back seat for extra cargo area. The power of the RX-3, mean an uncanny quiet ride without vibration, and because there are only three moving parts in the rotary engine, wear and maintenance are minimal. Come see why people are switching to MAZDA!



The new Mazda Sports Pickup is powered by an inline 4 cylinder 1600cc overhead cam engine with a 4 speed full synchromesh transmission. For extra ruggedity and toughness it has a heavy duty steel frame, along with the separate cab and bed. It also has chrome styling and plenty of room for the stylish pickup body.

**MAZDA SPORTS PICKUP**

MAZDA of Magic Valley  
 363 2nd Ave. South  
 Phone 733-5833

**Trucks**

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**Autos For Sale**

1970 CHEVY NOVA 307, Excellent condition, 5000 miles, 4 door, call 733-8880 after 7:00 p.m.

1982 DODGE, real good condition, \$350. Phone 326-4762 after 6 p.m.

1985 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 door, New Paint, One owner, \$550.00 Phone 324-4439, Evening

1970 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 31 engine, white, excellent condition, 2 new snow tires. Must sell. \$1500 See and drive. 733-7161.

1953 CHRYSLER "dune" buggy, \$100 326-4802 or 326-4766.

1964 OLDSMOBILE Station wagon, Factory air, power steering and brakes. Excellent condition. Phone 733-5552, after 5 p.m.



**Air Conditioner Sale**

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA 354 engine, automatic transmission, vinyl top, power steering, 4 door, \$2595

1969 BUICK WILDCAT 4 door, automatic transmission, 354 engine, \$2195

1967 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 354 engine, automatic transmission, 4 door, \$1195

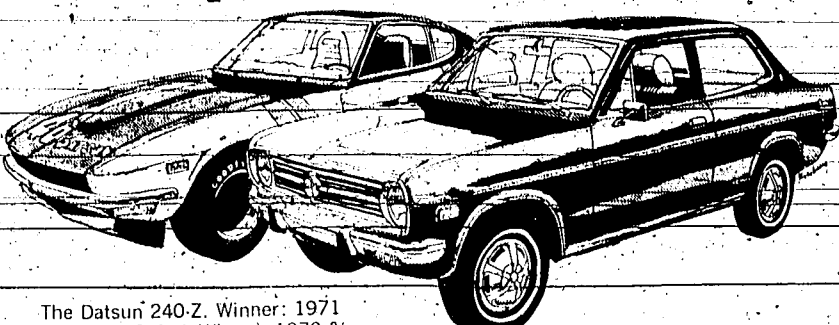
1968 PONTIAC CUSTOM 4 door, automatic transmission, 354 engine, \$1095

1967 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR 4 door, automatic transmission, 354 engine, \$995

1966 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY 4 door, automatic transmission, 354 engine, \$1095

**Our racing champion.**

**Our economy champion.**



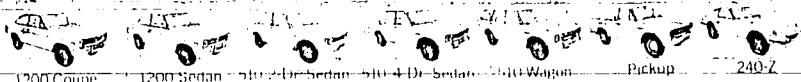
The Datsun 240-Z. Winner: 1971 East African Safari. Winner: 1970 & 1971 American Road Race of Champions. The 240-Z is a name to reckon with in racing circles. Engineering excellence has made it a champion. The same kind of engineering excellence you'll find in every Datsun.

The Datsun 1200 Sedan is our lowest priced car. And it's a champion in its own way, too. It's one of the most economical automobiles you can own: around 30 miles per gallon. The 1200 has lots of other things going for it, too. Safety front disc brakes. Full-vinyl interior with bucket seats. Four-speed fully-synchronized stick shift. (3-speed automatic transmission optional.) Whitewalls. Steel unibody construction. And lots more, all included at no extra cost. If you're going to buy an economy car, buy our economy champion: Datsun 1200. It sure beats whatever's second.

1971 VEGA Coupe 4 speed transmission, vinyl top, low mileage	\$1995	1967 GMC 1200 4 speed transmission, vinyl top, low mileage	\$1295
1971 MERCURY Montego 2 door hardtop, economical 6 cylinder engine with 3 speed stick and transmission. 14,000 actual miles. Lots of economy in this beauty. Vinyl top	\$1995	1968 CHEV 1200 4 speed transmission, vinyl top, low mileage	\$1495
1968 CHEV 1200 4 speed transmission, vinyl top, low mileage	\$1595	1968 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback 4 speed transmission, bucket seats	\$1295
1970 DATSUN 1200 4 speed transmission, vinyl top, low mileage	\$1595	1968 CHEVROLET 4 door, automatic transmission, 354 engine, low mileage	\$1195
		1967 VOLKSWAGEN 4 door, automatic transmission, bucket seats	\$795

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FROM NISSAN WITH PRIDE

MORE LOWER PRICED ECONOMY CARS TO CHOOSE FROM!!



**DEAN MOTOR CO.**

409 2nd Avenue South Twin Falls  
PHONE 733-2022

Drive a Datsun... then decide. Today at your nearby Datsun dealer.

BLUE LAKES VOLKSWAGEN  
1433 Kimberly Road  
733-2954

**Autos For Sale**

1972 Datsun 240-Z V-8, 354 engine, 4 door, \$3445

1965 COMET, MERCURY New transmission, motor, oversized tires, chrome wheels. Needs grill, fenders. \$755.52, Eden.

WORKMAN BROTHERS Pontiac Cadillac GMC Rupert, Idaho 436-3476.

1966 DODGE CORONET Automatic, 1800, 440.2 Taylor, weekends or after 6:00 evening.

1969 CHEVROLET, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, automatic transmission, 427, new tires. \$1100, 536-7478.

CARS, BUCKUPS, TRUCKS, HONDAS New and Used Parts Service Honda Generators Priced to sell Open evenings and Sundays MILLER HONDA SALES Hansen, Idaho 423-5179

1965 MUSTANG 4 speed, excellent condition. 324-7057 after 5 p.m.

1968 MUSTANG 6cc. Vinyl top. \$1300. 733-9525 or 511 2nd Avenue East.

1967 BUICK Grand Sport, 340, 3 speed column shift, new brakes, all vinyl interior. \$825. 734-4058.

PONTIACS BUICKS CHEVROLETS OLDSMOBILES. LEO RICE MOTORS Gooding, Idaho

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25 NEW CHEVROLET PICKUPS

- Largest Selection
- 6 cylinder or V-8 engines
- 2 or 4 wheel Drive
- Air Conditioning

NOW AT CLOSE-OUT PRICES  
New Chevrolets Galore

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- Novas
- Vegas
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GREAT SAVINGS ON  
NEW OLDS-PONTIACS or BUICKS

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- Grandville
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For the month of June we are featuring tremendous discounts on all Chevelle's and all demonstrators. Save Hundreds, Even Thousands of dollars on the finest cars in America. Open Evenings Til 9 P.M.

Summer Clearance	
<p>#2305 <b>1972 MALIBU HARDTOP SPORT COUPE</b></p> <p>Gas saving 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, tinted glass, body side moldings, whitewall tires, full wheel covers, radio, bumper guards, dark green body with convex vinyl top.</p> <p>List Price \$3880.55 JUNE VOLUME PRICE <b>\$3299.58</b></p>	<p>#2305 <b>1972 MALIBU 4 DOOR SEDAN</b></p> <p>Gas saving 6 cylinder engine, body side moldings, power steering, whitewall tires, full wheel covers, radio.</p> <p>List Price \$3283.85 JUNE VOLUME PRICE <b>\$2894.72</b></p>
<p>#2618 <b>1972 CONCOURS 4 DOOR STATION WAGON</b></p> <p>350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, power tail gate, body side moldings, factory air conditioning, radio, full wheel covers, whitewall tires, chrome luggage carrier.</p> <p>List Price \$4580.45 JUNE VOLUME PRICE <b>\$3998.00</b></p>	<p>#2578 <b>1972 Caprice 4 Door</b></p> <p>350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, whitewall tires, full wheel covers, radio, chrome wheels, bucket seats, chrome wheels.</p> <p>List Price \$4150.00 NOW JUST <b>\$4150</b></p>
<p>#2578 <b>1971 Ford Maverick</b></p> <p>V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, whitewall tires, full wheel covers, radio, chrome wheels, bucket seats, chrome wheels.</p> <p>List Price \$2195.00</p>	<p>#2578 <b>1971 Chevelle 4 Door</b></p> <p>350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, whitewall tires, full wheel covers, radio, chrome wheels, bucket seats, chrome wheels.</p> <p>List Price \$2895.00</p>
<p>#2578 <b>1971 Datsun 4 Door Sedan</b></p> <p>350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, whitewall tires, full wheel covers, radio, chrome wheels, bucket seats, chrome wheels.</p> <p>List Price \$1595.00</p>	<p>#2578 <b>1963 Pontiac Catalina</b></p> <p>350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, whitewall tires, full wheel covers, radio, chrome wheels, bucket seats, chrome wheels.</p> <p>List Price \$399.00</p>
<p>#2578 <b>1969 Volkswagen Squareback</b></p> <p>350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, whitewall tires, full wheel covers, radio, chrome wheels, bucket seats, chrome wheels.</p> <p>List Price \$1695.00</p>	<p>#2578 <b>1966 Plymouth Sport Fury</b></p> <p>350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, whitewall tires, full wheel covers, radio, chrome wheels, bucket seats, chrome wheels.</p> <p>List Price \$795.00</p>
<p>#2578 <b>1969 Volkswagen Sedan</b></p> <p>350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, whitewall tires, full wheel covers, radio, chrome wheels, bucket seats, chrome wheels.</p> <p>List Price \$1495.00</p>	<p>#2578 <b>1968 Ford Torino</b></p> <p>350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, whitewall tires, full wheel covers, radio, chrome wheels, bucket seats, chrome wheels.</p> <p>List Price \$1295.00</p>
<p>#2578 <b>1963 Rambler Station Wagon</b></p> <p>350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, whitewall tires, full wheel covers, radio, chrome wheels, bucket seats, chrome wheels.</p> <p>List Price \$1295.00</p>	

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BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.

**Chevrolet**

PHONE 733-3033

<p><b>1967 MERCURY MONTEREY</b></p> <p>4 door sedan, this new car trade in is a nice one, tan, tan rose in color, parchment all vinyl interior.</p> <p><b>\$780</b></p> <p>After Hours Call Jack Walton 733-7415</p>	<p><b>1969 MERCURY MARAUDER</b></p> <p>2-door hardtop, this excellent full size sports car is a local 1 owner, new car trade in, has been very well cared for and equipped just right, beautiful sunburst gold with all vinyl interior, split front seat, center console, fully equipped with automatic transmission, V-8 engine, power steering, excellent whitewall tires. REDUCED TO</p> <p><b>\$1691</b></p> <p>After Hours Call Merrill Shupe 734-3069</p>
<p><b>1966 FORD MUSTANG</b></p> <p>Bright red outside, black all vinyl interior, a sharp little car, 289 V-8 engine, 3 speed transmission, excellent tires, runs and looks excellent.</p> <p><b>\$990</b></p> <p>After Hours Call Merlin Askew 536-2511</p>	<p><b>1970 MERCURY MONTEGO-MX</b></p> <p>4 door sedan, beautiful light blue with dark blue top, matching nylon fabric interior, just perfect inside and out, factory air conditioning, power steering, economical 302 V-8 engine, excellent tires, very low mileage.</p> <p><b>\$1850</b></p> <p>After Hours Call Elton Brown 734-4433</p>
<p><b>1968 MONTEGO 4 DOOR SEDAN</b></p> <p>Unmatched blue with white top, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, excellent economy, very clean inside and out, good tires.</p> <p><b>\$900</b></p> <p>After Hours Call Edna Sloman 733-5198</p>	<p><b>1968 MERCURY MONTEREY</b></p> <p>2 door hardtop, another local 1 owner, and it runs and looks like new, fastback roof, air conditioning, beautiful medium blue inside and out.</p> <p><b>\$990</b></p> <p>After Hours Call David Gutzon 733-7898</p>
<p><b>1967 PLYMOUTH FURY III</b></p> <p>4 door hardtop, excellent first or second car, all white, brown top, all vinyl interior, power steering, power brakes, excellent automobile.</p> <p><b>\$790</b></p> <p>After Hours Call Larry Arbaugh 733-4497</p>	<p><b>1967 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL</b></p> <p>4 door sedan, absolutely unmarred inside and out, mid-night blue, white vinyl top, blue brocade fabric interior, radial tires, and a host of extra value equipment, you must see this one to appreciate it.</p> <p><b>\$1780</b></p> <p>After Hours Call Wiley Gailby 733-7798</p>
<p><b>1967 MERCURY MONTEREY</b></p> <p>4 door sedan, new car trade in, all blue inside and out, good tires, runs good, looks good.</p> <p><b>\$600</b></p> <p>After Hours Call Vic Graybeal 733-2509</p>	<p><b>THEISEN MOTORS</b></p> <p>The easiest place in the world to buy a car</p> <p>701 Main Ave. East 733-7700</p>



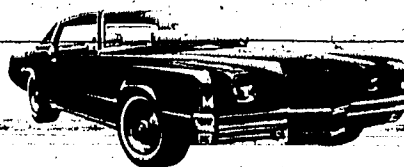
# Come to **Round-Up** Country!

## BONANZA MOTORS IN BURLEY

Everyone in Magic Valley is invited to take advantage now of Closeout Prices on all new 1972 Cars, Pickups, and Trucks. Over 100 new Pontiacs, Buicks, Opels, Dodges and Dodge Trucks to choose from. **BUY NOW** WHILE SELECTION IS STILL GREAT!!

V-8, automatic, power steering, long wide box, 2 tone paint. Stock No. 82-112. Was \$4451

**YEAR END  
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Power steering and brakes, factory air, vinyl top, luxury with sports car ride. Stock No. 82-09. Was \$5105

**YEAR END  
CLOSEOUT PRICE**

4 door sedan, power steering, Buick full 2 tone paint, factory air. 350 V-8 very nice family car. Stock No. 82-2. Was \$4421.45

**YEAR END  
CLOSEOUT PRICE**



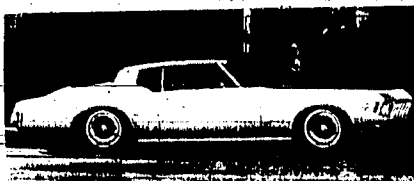
4 door hardtop, loaded with all the luxury options you would expect on any Lincoln. Stock No. 82-11. Was \$5000.00

**YEAR END  
CLOSEOUT PRICE**



An air conditioned automatic, dual air, cruise control, radial tires. Stock No. 82-120. Was \$4700.00

**YEAR END  
CLOSEOUT PRICE**

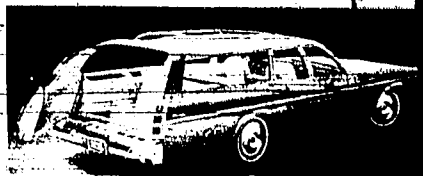


Ultimate in luxury and prestige, loaded with all the options including factory air. Stock No. 82-101. Was \$5112.05

**YEAR END  
CLOSEOUT PRICE**

4 door 3 seat 9 passenger Wagon, power steering and brakes, factory air, vinyl top, 2 door door openings, wide rear. Stock No. 82-107. Was \$5000.00

**YEAR END  
CLOSEOUT PRICE**



4 door sedan, power steering and brakes, factory air, tilt steering wheel. Stock No. 82-101. Was \$4770.00

**YEAR END  
CLOSEOUT PRICE**



Hardtop coupe, power steering, vinyl top, factory air, special Mustang. Southwestern. Stock No. 82-137. Was \$4400.00

**YEAR END  
CLOSEOUT PRICE**



4 door 3 seat 9 passenger Wagon, power steering and brakes, factory air, vinyl top, 2 door door openings, wide rear. Stock No. 82-107. Was \$5000.00

**YEAR END  
CLOSEOUT PRICE**



4 door hardtop, factory air, tilt wheel, power windows and seat. Pontiac. Stock No. 82-101. Was \$4770.00

**YEAR END  
CLOSEOUT PRICE**



4 door sedan, 350 V-8, power steering and brakes, factory air, vinyl top, 2 door door openings, wide rear. Stock No. 82-107. Was \$5000.00

**YEAR END  
CLOSEOUT PRICE**

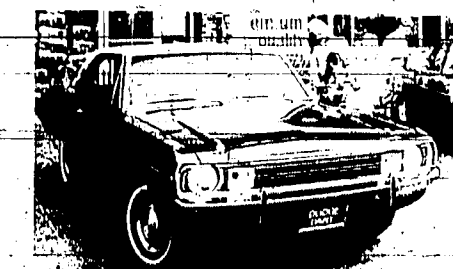
2 door sedan, Model 31, 4 speed manual, 350 V-8, vinyl top. Stock No. 82-131. Was \$2299.00

**YEAR END  
CLOSEOUT PRICE**



4 door hardtop, 350 V-8, power steering and brakes, factory air, vinyl top, 2 door door openings, wide rear. Stock No. 82-107. Was \$5000.00

**YEAR END  
CLOSEOUT PRICE**



Hardtop coupe, power steering and brakes, vinyl top, factory air, vinyl top, 2 door door openings, wide rear. Stock No. 82-107. Was \$5000.00

**YEAR END  
CLOSEOUT PRICE**

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# AMERICA'S FAVORITE

## Family Entertainment

**IN FULL COLOR**

SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1972

HEY, THORNAPPLE!  
BRUTUS  
THORNAPPLE!  
WAIT UP!



YOU DON'T  
REMEMBER  
ME, DO  
YOU,  
BRUTUS?

SURE, I DO!  
HEH-HEH, LONG  
TIME,  
NO-SEE!

DO I KNOW

HOW IS  
GLADYS  
AND  
LITTLE  
WILBERFORCE

THEY'RE FINE.  
FINE!

WHAT'S HIS  
NAME?

HEY, HERE'S  
THAT TEN  
BUCKS I  
OWE YOU,  
REMEMBER?

UH, YEAH,  
7 SURE!  
HA-HA!

WHO IS HE?

LISTEN, PAL  
LET'S GET  
TOGETHER  
SOON AND  
HOIST A  
COUPLE!

GREAT! I'LL  
CALL YOU...  
UH...WHAT'S  
YOUR  
NUMBER?

7 OH, IT'S  
IN THE  
BOOK!

HMM... UH...  
Y'KNOW, HA-HA,  
I NEVER COULD  
SPELL YOUR  
LAST  
NAME...

NOW I'VE  
GOT HIM

JONES...  
J-O-N-E-S

**by Stoffel & Heimdahl**

LE'S GO WITH "ON TH' SHORES O' LAKE  
GUACAMOLE" IN A-FLAT! A-ONE,

ES O' LAKE  
A-ONE,  
A-TWO,  
A-THREE

(HOLD IT... HOLD IT)

G'WAN, POOCH, SCRAM... GET LOST...  
BEAT IT!

WHAT  
ARE YOU DOING  
TO MY DOG?

ER...NOTHIN', DOC! IT'S JUST  
THAT HIS HOWLIN' DON'T  
HELP OUR MUSIC...AN' WE  
GOT A LIVIN'  
T' MAKE!

I SEE YOUR POINT! HERE'S A DOLLAR! START PLAYING AND THERE'S MORE WHERE THAT CAME FROM!

RASP  
DADO  
COMPAPA

BEAUTIFUL.

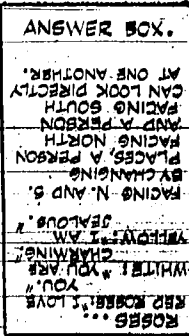
KIP!  
YOWL!  
AROOO!



**by Course & Millie**



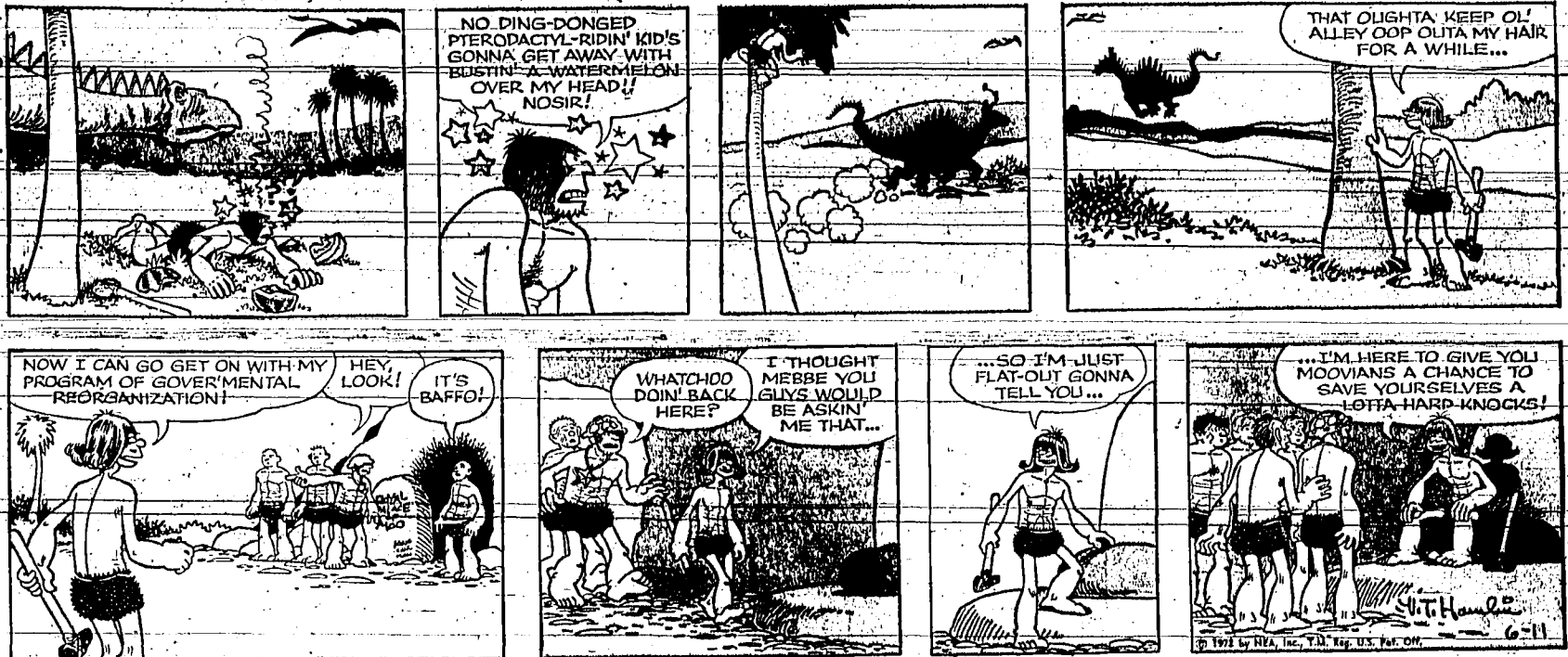
**by Dick Rogers**





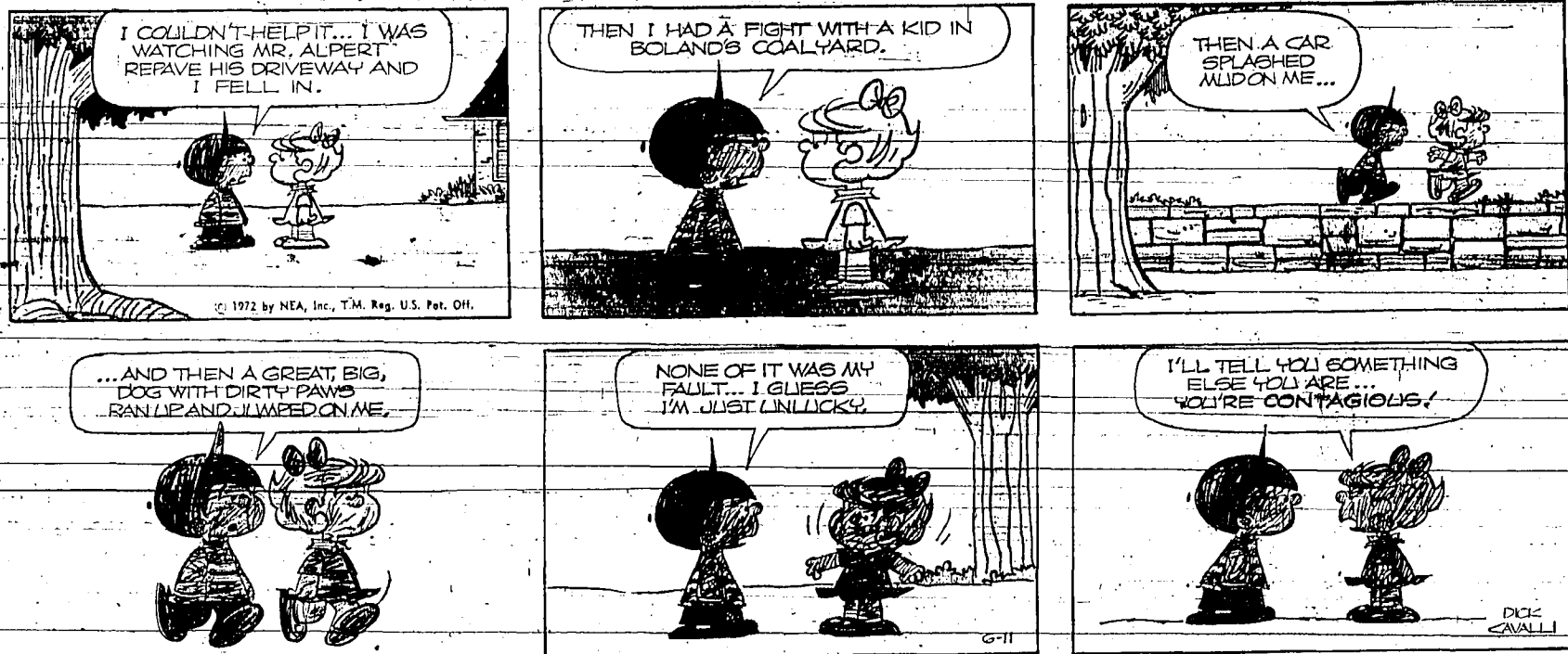
# ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



# WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



# PRISCILLA'S POP

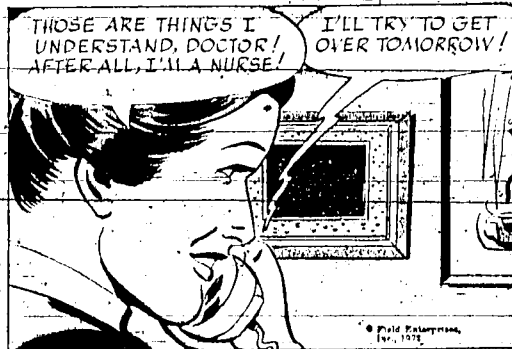
by Al Vermeer





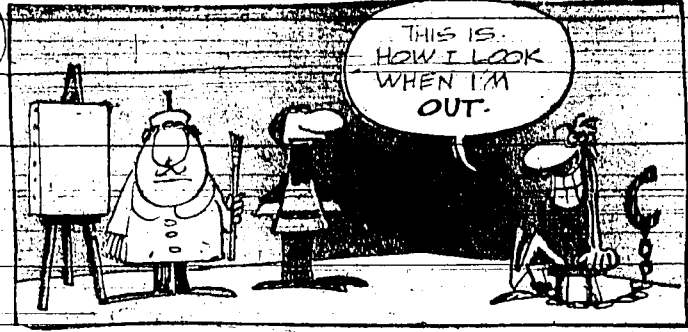
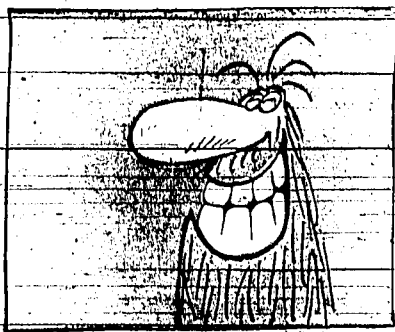
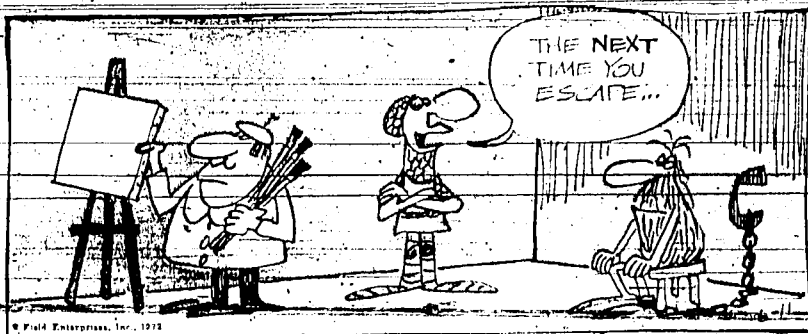
# REX MORGAN, M.D.

By Dal Curtis



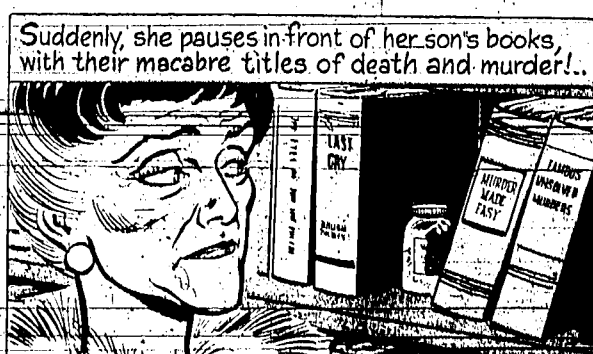
# THE WIZARD OF ID

by parker and hart

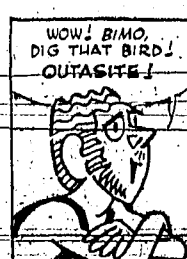


# KERRY DRAKE

By Alfred ANDRIOLA

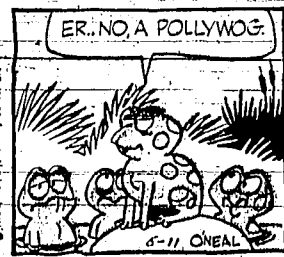
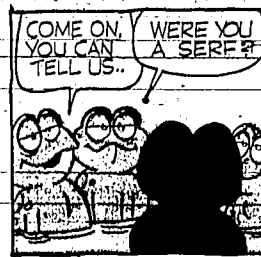
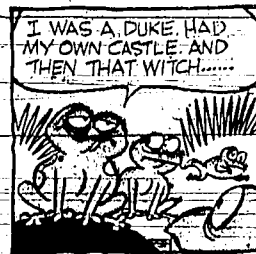






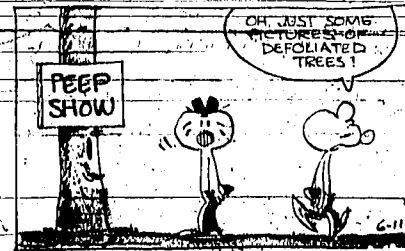
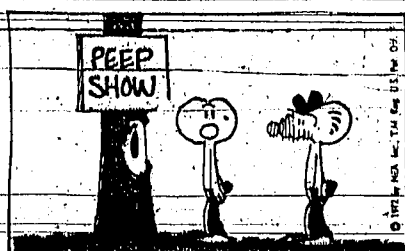
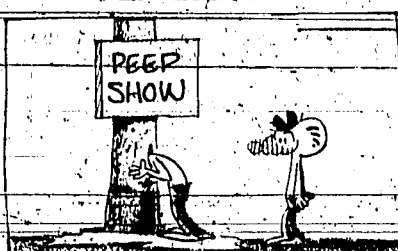
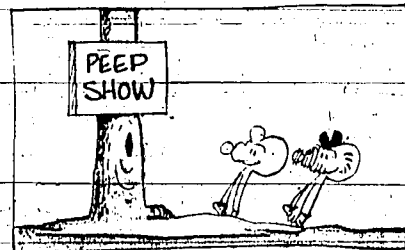
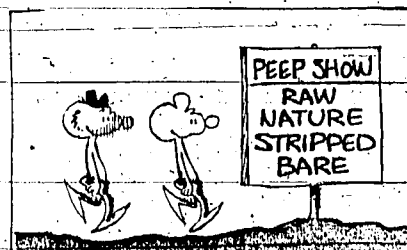
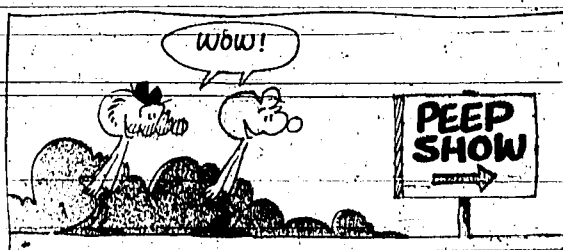
**SHORT RIBS**

BY FRANK ONEAL



# EEK & MEER

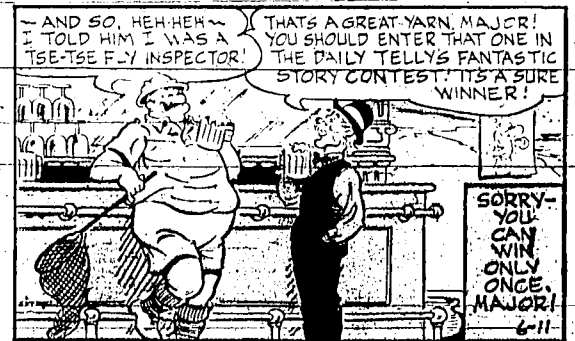
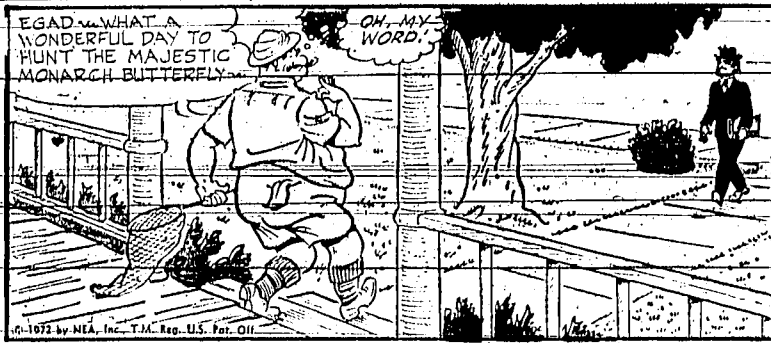
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# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

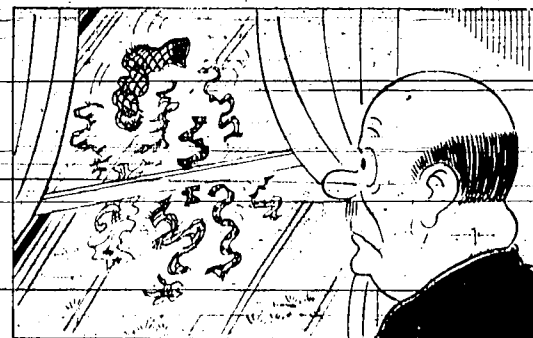
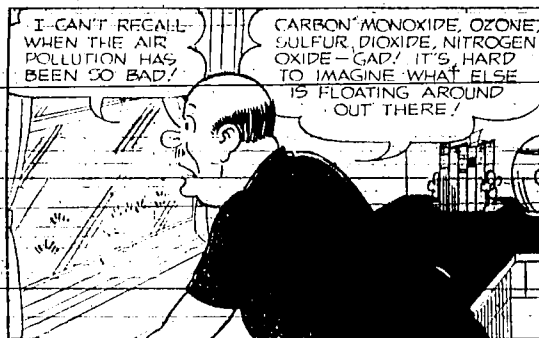
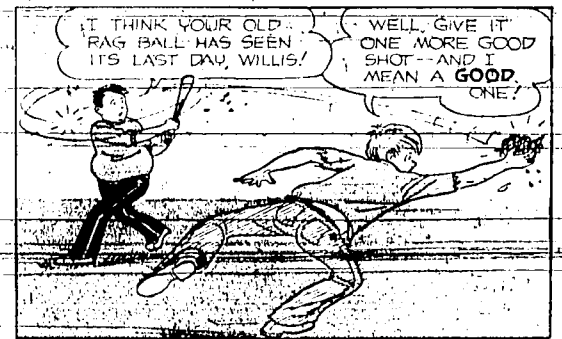
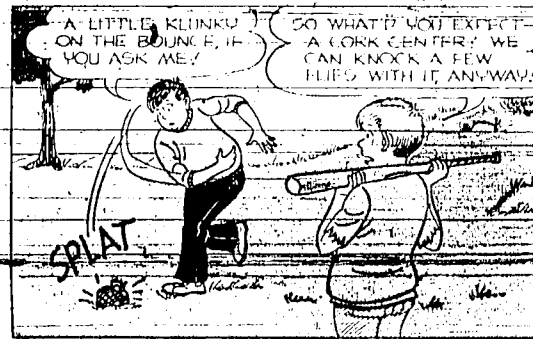
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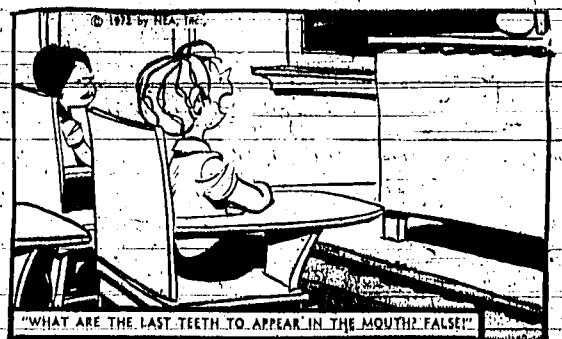
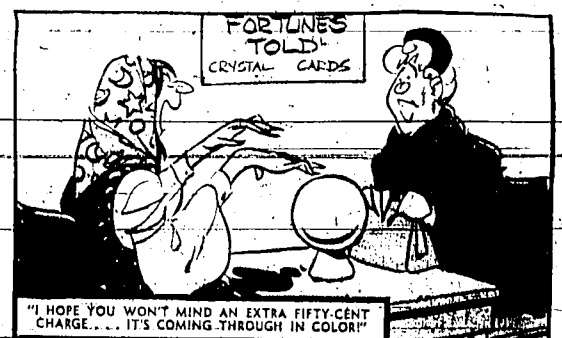
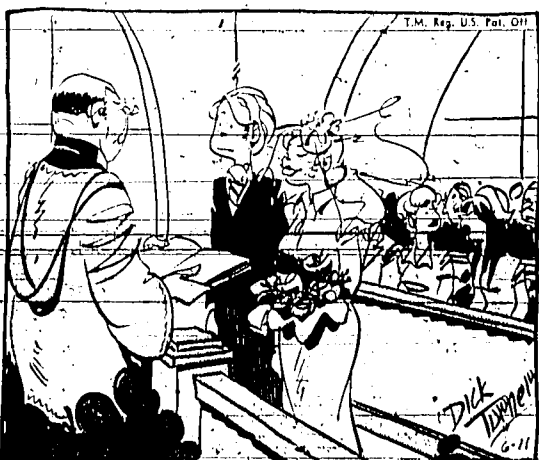
# OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

by Ed Sullivan



# CARNIVAL





# Family Weekly

JUNE 11, 1972

Times & News

**A Divorced Mother  
Tells: How I Picked  
Up the Pieces**

**How Do Honest  
People Differ  
From Criminals?**

**What Will Your  
Retirement Be—  
Blessing or Curse?**



**Actor Robert Redford's  
Special Fondue Recipe:  
"At Our House, It's  
An Outdoor Ritual"**

**Robert Redford  
at Poolside**



# Ask Them Yourself

Want to ask a famous person a question? Send the question on a postcard to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We'll pay \$5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.

**FOR GEORGE GALLUP**, president of the Gallup Poll  
How do you select the people who are questioned? In my entire life, I have never even heard of one individual who has ever been asked his opinion in a national poll.—Charles J. Morley, Titusville, Fla.

● At the Gallup Poll, we pick about 320 sampling locations strictly at random. Interviewers have no choice concerning where they interview. They are given maps and are required



to start at a certain point and to follow a specified direction. Each sample is different from preceding samples. The Gallup Poll has fixed 1,500 respondents as the number best suited to its needs. Samples of this size, while meeting the requirements of the laws of probability, obviously represent only a tiny part of the population. In fact, it has been estimated that even if we reached 10,000 persons weekly, it would take us more than 500 years to get around to every U.S. adult.

## FOR IQWELL THOMAS

Based on your years of travel, what city would you consider to be the most beautiful and exciting?—Marjorie Mason, Belmont, Calif.

● It's impossible to pick out any one city as my favorite. But I'd put San Francisco near the top of the list. I like London and Paris and Bangkok and Rio de Janeiro, but I'd also list Denver, Seattle, Portland and San Diego. Oh, yes, and Colorado Springs!



## FOR RED AUERBACH

general manager, Boston Celtics basketball team

What five men would you call the best Celtic players ever?—Paul Posson, Schenectady, N.Y.

● Bill Russell, Bob Cousy, Bill Sharman, Tom Heinsohn and John Havlicek.

## FOR LUCILLE BALL

How do you refrain from laughing during the filming of your TV shows?—Mrs. Elsie Maxwell, Candia, N. H.

● That's a problem that has to be solved by any actor who performs in comedy. For the most part, it's just a matter of conditioning acquired through experience. I find, though, that if I do my laughing during rehearsals, that helps me squelch it during the filming.



## FOR SIDNEY POITIER

Does prejudice really affect you much in your everyday life?—L. D., Bakersfield, Calif.

● To tell the truth, it doesn't. Since I've got enough money to travel where I want to, live where I want to, keep moving if I want to, I'm able to avoid most of the affronts that an ordinary black man has to take every day of his life.

## FOR JOHN WOODEN, UCLA basketball coach

Whom do you consider the greatest basketball player you have coached?—Robert Moore, Durham, N. C.

● I would not select any one of my players as being the best. But I feel that Lew Alcindor (Kareem Abdul-Jabbar) was the most valuable.



## FOR JOHN WAYNE

How did you get the nickname "Duke"?—Vada M. Overall, Stockton, Calif.

● The nickname was given to me because of a dog by that name that I had as a youngster. The dog followed me everywhere, so on my way to school I would park it at a nearby fire station. The firemen dubbed me "Little Duke," and in time the "Little" just naturally was dropped. A good thing, too, because until I got the dog's name, everyone used to call me Marion. I was born Marion Michael Morrison.

## FOR LES BROWN, author

Do you feel that the character of Archie Bunker helps solidify bigotry or dilute it?—L. W., Lancaster, N.Y.

● Probably neither. Archie is usually made to look foolish in his bigotry, but the fact that he is likable tends to negate the message. Given the standoff, the series is merely entertainment. The positive value of it—apart from superior casting—is that it comes closer to representing the working-class mentality than any TV show before.



## FOR ANN LANDERS

How do you choose the letters that are published in your column?—Karen Stapp, Ringgold, Ga.

● I view my column as an opportunity to educate. A great many people who read Ann Landers aren't reading much of anything else. Sometimes I'll print a humorous letter as a contrast to a depressing letter. And, of course, since people of all ages read the column, I try to select letters that bear on problems of all age groups.

## FOR ROBERT SHAW, actor

I hear British actors loathe movies and love acting on the stage. Is this true of you?—T. F., Casper, Wyo.

● Certainly not! I hate the stage. The theater is half-dead in New York anyway, and I have to do eight performances a week when I'm working there. Man and beast shouldn't have to bear such a thing! So why do I keep doing plays? Because it's an extraordinary kind of discipline. I will always have a certain love for the theater. But I'll never enjoy it. Here's the difference: Onstage, you have to dominate the audience, you don't have to think the way you do when you're in the movies. Stage acting is the art of domination. Movie acting is the art of seduction.



June 11, 1973

## Family Weekly

The Newspaper Magazine

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MODIFIED FLARE BOTTOMS

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Paterson, N.J.

Cover by Chester Maydole







## By Judy Credle

**I**m a divorcee and the one full-time parent of a 10-year-old son who shows few, if any, of the scars of a marriage break three years ago.

On the day Daddy moved out, six-year-old Bobby's rebellion to the change was not emotional, as I had feared, but pragmatic. He responded as a wife might by asking, "How much furniture will Daddy take with him? Will he take the big bed or the twins? The rug? The TV set? And Daddy's English bicycle—will he take that too?"

The experience taught me that children, at a certain age, can be a lot like computers. You feed them the right data and you get back the right response. Or anyway, the response you want. If I had unleashed the tear ducts, he probably would have, too.

As it was, I saw myself in the middle of one of life's most gut-wrenching emotional traumas, and my boy was taking it with equanimity. If only I'd known!

You see, I'd hung onto the marriage by my fingertips for years out of compassion for Bobby's emotional equilibrium. I'd been asking myself soul-searching questions about whether I had the right to deprive my son of his father.

The indecision threw me into a tailspin of psychosomatic illness. When I began to wish for one day, just one day, when there would be no infection in my body and no sleepless nights, I decided it was time to call it quits.

After a year and a half of court battles I was finally free.

Three years have passed. How do I feel about it now? Bittersweet. Bitter, because of all I went through during the settlement. Sweet, because I'm healthier now than at any time since my 20's. And hopeful, because I'm finally building the career I secretly wanted to start way back in 1957 when I "settled" for marriage and what I thought was love.

"How do you know you did the right thing?" It's a question I'm often asked, usually by people considering divorce. Well, you just know, that's all. You know the decision was right when you find yourself mouthing the same words over and over in ritualistic fashion on a daily basis like morning prayers—even three years later. "Thank God it's over and I'm out of it."

What about my child? Is he still as accepting of the situation as he was in the beginning? He is. I know in my heart it's better for a child to live with one happy, loving parent than with two unhappy, mismatched partners.

When a divorcee is playing the role of mother and father, and working at a job too, she must somehow find time to

give her children love. Because love is everything to a child. Without it, the child will become an adult incapable of love. The love of a parent for a child is the giving of self, not the giving of things. To give things is substitute love, a hollow love—even though it is the easiest kind of affection to dispense.

One way I try to show my love is by traveling with my son. Bob and I have rafted down the Colorado River in the Grand Canyon, where we slept under the stars every night; we've visited Yellowstone Park and the Grand Tetons;

**"Children, at a certain age, can be a lot like computers. You feed them the right data and get back the right response. Or anyway, the response you want...."**

and we have just returned from a trip to Disney World in Orlando, Fla.

A divorcee realizes sooner or later that her child can be the best friend she has. Men friends may come into her life and go out of it, but until she marries again there's no permanent bond with anyone except her children. So she should encourage, build confidence and spend time with her children, and try not to tune out their patter, but listen, really listen, and understand that what Junior says is as important to him as Mom's morning gab sessions with her girl friends. Be forewarned that once a child catches you not listening, repeatedly, he may turn you off completely. And then you may never win him back.

I've never seen my role as the one full-time parent as a scourge or a drag, but some people don't want to believe

it. I met a man at a party once who actually backed me into a corner asking me about my views on child custody. He was relentless in his pursuit of the answer he wanted: "You have custody—doesn't it crump your style a little? C'mon, admit it, wouldn't you feel more free if you were a divorcee without a child?" The man didn't know Bobby's history or my special feeling. You see, the doctors have told me that Bobby is the only child I'll ever be able to have. So I've never paused to wonder what it might be like without

Bobby, because I've always considered it a blessing that he's here at all.

Another tip for the divorcee with children is to learn to laugh together. Learn this and you will teach your children one of life's most important lessons—the ability not to take themselves too seriously. Be careful not to ridicule. A child has a right to his opinion at his age, no matter how much older and wiser you consider yourself. It's okay to laugh, but your children must share in your laughter, even when it's at their expense. If they know you're firmly on their side, they'll join in.

I remember an incident once when Bob had asked if I were going to marry a man I'd gone with for eight months, and I decided to test the boy: "How would you feel if I did marry him?"

"Well," said Bobby, "he has a nice dog."

The remark made me laugh—until I noticed the hurt look on Bobby's face. I explained that his reply was a perfectly normal one for a child, that he shouldn't be embarrassed; but that it would strike the funny bone of any adult.

A child's mind wants all the right things for all the wrong reasons, as evinced by another incident. A date once called for me by helicopter, explaining "It's a great way to beat the traffic." I thought the unusual transportation would intrigue Bob, so I shared with him the logistics of meeting my date three blocks away in a suitable parking lot that could double as a helicopter port. When I returned home, Bob was stirring in his bed. I checked on him and heard him mumble sleepily: "How was your date, Mom?" I was touched by his thoughtfulness, but learned the real reason for his interest next day: "Hey Mom, if you marry that guy with the helicopter, will my allowance go up?"

Eventually he'll understand that possessions aren't tickets to happiness. Meanwhile this child of divorce has surmounted the first and most difficult hurdle. He has accepted what he cannot change, and he is largely satisfied with our lifestyle. But he also faces the future with the hope that our station will improve a little. I see it as a natural, healthy desire. What would life be without hope? Progress is our goal, love is our principle.

Judy Credle now lives in Miami, Fla., and writes a newspaper column of advice for unmarried women.



Mrs. Credle and Bobby: "Eventually he'll understand that possessions aren't tickets to happiness."

Tom Sartre

# A Divorced Mother Tells: How I Picked Up the Pieces



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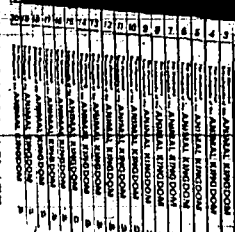
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By Marilyn Hansen

## Try an Island Barbecue This Summer

Be adventurous and try these inviting recipes with the spice and seasoning of the Caribbean islands.



### CREAM OF CURRY SOUP

- 4 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1 cup peeled, chopped green apple
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 2 teaspoons curry powder
- 4 cans (13½-oz. size) chicken broth
- 2 cans (8-oz. size) boned chicken, chopped
- 2 cups (1 pt.) light cream
- Chopped chives

1. In 3 or 4-qt. saucepan, melt butter. Add onion, celery and apple; sauté 5-7 minutes, stirring frequently.
2. Remove from heat. Stir in flour and curry powder until blended. Gradually stir in chicken broth. Add chicken.
3. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until soup comes to boiling.
4. Pour 2 cups of soup at a time into blender and blend at high speed, one minute, until smooth.
5. Pour blended soup into 4-qt. bowl. Stir in cream. Cover and refrigerate until very cold.
6. Beat with wire whisk just before serving. Sprinkle with chopped chives. Best flavor if made day before serving.

Makes 12½ cups, about 12 servings

### CANE BAY GLAZED PORK LOIN

- 1 4-5-lb. pork loin
- Salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- ¼ teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 can (8 oz.) frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
- ½ cup dark molasses
- ¼ cup orange marmalade; peach or apricot preserves
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- ¼ teaspoon ground cloves
- 3 drops hot-pepper sauce
- 8 navel oranges, sectioned
- Parsley sprigs

1. Prepare grill with motor-driven spit for barbecuing. Or preheat oven to 325°F.
2. Wipe loin with paper towel, sprinkle with ¼ teaspoons salt, pepper and ¼ teaspoon garlic powder. Crisscross fat with knife.
3. Insert spit through center of loin and secure with prongs. Place on rotisserie.
4. In small bowl combine ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon garlic powder, orange

Cane Bay Glazed Pork Loin, Baked Yams Amalé, Calypso Coleslaw, Cream of Curry Soup and Plantation Fruit Punch—all as prepared by Caribbean cooks.

(Continued on page 8)



juice concentrate, molasses, marmalade, mustard, cloves and hot-pepper sauce.

5. Brush loin all over with glaze. Roast about 30 minutes per pound over medium-hot coals. Or roast in oven about 30 minutes per pound until meat thermometer reaches 170°F. Brush with glaze every 15 minutes.

6. Remove roast to serving board. Garnish with orange sections and parsley. For an island effect, garnish board with clean "t" leaves (but do not eat). *Makes 8-10 servings*

#### GALYPSO COLESLAW

- 2 qts. cored, shredded green cabbage, chilled
- 2 cups coarsely shredded carrot
- 2 cups diced red pepper
- 2 cups diced green pepper
- 2 cups seedless green grapes
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 1/4 cup lime juice
- 2-3 teaspoons sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon celery seed
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon onion salt

1. In large bowl combine cabbage, carrots, red and green peppers and grapes. Cover, refrigerate.

2. In small bowl combine oil, lime juice, sugar, red pepper, celery seed, salt, pepper and onion salt.

3. For crisp coleslaw, toss salad with dressing just before serving. For wilted coleslaw, toss salad with dressing; chill several hours before serving.

*Makes 2 1/2 qts., 10 servings*

#### PLANTATION FRUIT PUNCH

- 1 can (48 ozs.) cool citrus Hawaiian punch, chilled
- 1 cup orange juice, chilled
- 1 can (18 ozs.) unsweetened pineapple juice, chilled
- 1-1/4 cups light rum
- 2 bottles (12-oz. size) club soda, chilled
- Ice cubes
- Lemon slices

1. In large pitcher or punch bowl, combine cool citrus punch, orange juice, pineapple juice and rum. Slowly pour in club soda. Add ice cubes and lemon slices.

2. Serve in tall glasses.

*Makes about 3 qts.*

#### BAKED YAMS AMALIE

- 8-10 medium yams, washed
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1/4 cup molasses

1. Wrap yams individually in heavy-duty foil. Place yams on grill over moderate-hot coals, 1 hour to 1 hour 20 minutes, turning frequently. (Or bake in pre-

heated 350°F. oven, 1 hour to 1 hour and 20 minutes.)

2. In medium bowl, combine butter, molasses, cinnamon and salt; beat until creamy.

3. When yams are fork-tender, open foil, make a lengthwise

slit in the top of each; push ends toward center to open. Fluff yam with fork. Spoon some molasses butter into center of each yam. Serve hot in foil, or remove foil before serving.

*Makes 8-10 servings.*

#### BANANAS LAGOON CLUB

- 1/2 cup light or dark rum
- 1 cup water
- 4 tablespoons light molasses
- 1 1/2 cups light-brown sugar, packed
- 1/2 cup lime juice
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 9 medium-ripe bananas
- 1 1/2 qts. vanilla ice cream

1. In electric skillet, combine 1/4 cup rum, water, molasses, brown sugar, lime juice and butter. Heat to boiling, stirring until sugar dissolves. Reduce heat and simmer uncovered (about 3 minutes, or until syrupy).

2. Slice bananas diagonally in 2-inch chunks; add to syrup. Spoon syrup over bananas.

3. Cook over medium heat while stirring (about 5 minutes, or until bananas are just tender and glazed all over).

4. Place a scoop of vanilla ice cream into each of 8-10 dessert dishes.

5. Heat remaining 1/4 cup rum over candle warmer at table; ignite with match. Pour flaming rum over bananas. Spoon bananas and sauce over ice cream.

*Makes 8-10 servings*

#### VEGETABLE JUICE ASPIC CARIB

- 4 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- 1 can (1 qt. 14 ozs.) vegetable juice
- 1/4 cup dill-pickle juice
- 1 1/4 teaspoons salt
- 2 1/4 teaspoons sugar
- 2 1/2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon hot-pepper sauce
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- Crisp chicory leaves
- Pilled black olives
- Carrot sticks
- Mayonnaise

1. In 2-qt. saucepan sprinkle gelatin over about 1/2 of the vegetable juice. Heat slowly, stirring constantly, until gelatin dissolves (takes 3-5 minutes).

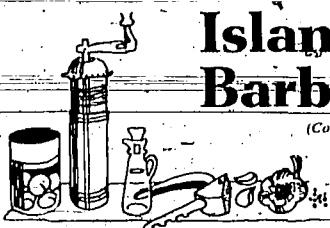
2. Add remaining vegetable juice, dill-pickle juice, salt, sugar, Worcestershire sauce, hot-pepper sauce and lemon juice; stir to blend.

3. Pour into 2-qt. mold, cover with foil or plastic wrap. Refrigerate 4-5 hours or overnight, until thoroughly jelled.

4. Unmold onto attractive serving platter. Surround with chicory leaves. Thread slender carrot sticks through holes in black olives, place here and there on greens. Serve with mayonnaise if desired. Refrigerate before serving.

*Makes 7 cups, 14 servings.*

*(Continued on page 11)*



# Island Barbecue

*(Continued from page 7)*



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Now you can have a big cereal selection in the cupboard and save a little money too. There's Jumbo® Assortment with 18 packs for big families. Request Pack® for more adult tastes. Snack-Pak® for the kids. And the 10-pack Variety® for everybody.

CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE

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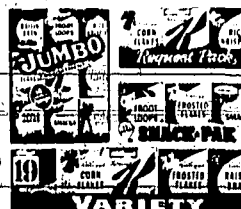
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when you buy one of these Kellogg's cereal assortments at your grocer's

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MR. GROCER: We will redeem this coupon plus 3¢ for handling when terms of this offer have been complied with by you and the consumer. For payment, mail coupon to: DEPT. K-1, P.O. BOX 1172, CLINTON, IOWA 52732. Coupon will be honored when submitted by a retailer of our merchandise or a clearing house approved by us and acting for, and at the risk of, such a retailer. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Any sales tax must be paid by the consumer. Only one coupon redemption per pack. Offer good only in the United States and void where prohibited, restricted, taxed, or restricted by law. Coupon subject to confiscation when terms of offer have not been complied with. Cash value: 1/20 of 1¢.

KELLOGG SALES COMPANY

7c

7c

S 2 06 00 07



## Two cool dishes. One of them a summer salad made with Swanson Boned Chicken.



Pat Lehman, Miss California, 1951

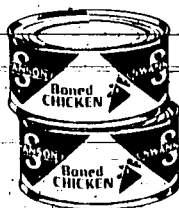
Today as Mrs. Pat Blucher of Sacramento, California, she's a busy schoolteacher and mother of two boys. She's discovered Swanson® Boned Chicken makes a quick and simple chicken salad, "Chick-Nic Potato Salad".

"I've used Swanson's Chick-nic salad for guests and it is something kind of special. Everyone is impressed by the adding of chicken to potato salad. It goes great with barbecues or it's super to take a big batch along on a picnic with sandwiches, relishes, and beverages!"

### Chick-Nic Potato Salad

- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 2 chopped hard-cooked eggs
- 6 cups cubed cooked potatoes
- 1 cup diced celery
- 1/2 cup diced green pepper
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- 2 cans Swanson Boned Chicken or Turkey, cut up
- 1 sliced hard-cooked egg

Combine mayonnaise, lemon juice, salt, mustard, and pepper. Toss lightly with chopped eggs and remaining ingredients except sliced egg. Chill. Serve on crisp salad greens. Garnish with sliced egg, sprinkle with paprika. Makes about 8 cups.



\*Swanson is a trademark of Campbell Soup Company.

## Collector's Classics

# Old-Fashioned Strawberry Shortcake

Ah, strawberries and cream, with a tender biscuit—  
the stuff strawberry festivals are made of!  
June's a good time to try your hand at this old-time,  
ever-delicious delight.

### CLASSIC OLD-FASHIONED STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

- 3 cups unbleached all-purpose flour
- 3 1/4 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
- Sugar
- 1 1/4 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 cup soft all-vegetable shortening
- 1 egg, beaten
- 2 1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons milk
- 3 pints strawberries, washed
- 2 cups (1 pt.) heavy cream
- 1/4 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine

1. Preheat oven to 450°F. Heavily grease a 9-inch round layer-cake pan.
2. In large bowl sift together flour, baking powder, 2 tablespoons sugar and salt. With pastry blender, cut shortening into flour mixture until crumbly.
3. Add egg and milk, stirring with fork to make a soft dough. Gather dough together with hands. Knead 15-20 times on lightly floured board.
4. Pat dough into pan evenly with fingers. Bake for 15-20 minutes until a cake tester poked in center comes out clean.
5. Reserve 3 perfect strawberries for garnish. Slice remainder into large bowl, toss with 3/4-T cup sugar, depending on taste and sweetness of berries.

6. In large chilled bowl whip cream with chilled beaters until cream holds a soft shape. Stir in 2 tablespoons sugar and vanilla. Refrigerate, covered, until ready to use.
7. Cool shortcake biscuit on wire rack. When cool, cut in half with a serrated bread knife.
8. Lightly butter out side of bottom layer with butter. Spoon on about 3 cups sliced strawberries. Top with 2 cups whipped cream.
9. Cover with top shortcake layer, cut side down. Spoon on remaining berries and top with remaining whipped cream. Garnish center with reserved strawberries.

Makes 10-12 servings

### HINTS FOR SUCCESSFUL SHORTCAKE

1. Use fresh ingredients. Shortening, baking powder, cream and strawberries should be fresh and of high quality.
2. Cut shortening into flour mixture lightly but thoroughly.
3. If you overmix or knead, biscuit will be tough.
4. Serve immediately after making. Biscuit can be baked early in the day, strawberries sliced, add sugar just before assembling.



## The Family Weekly Foodshelf

### GRILLED HAM-AND-CHEESE ROLLS

Take 1 dill pickle, cut in half lengthwise. Place 1 square slice of **cooked American cheese** on slice of **cooked ham**, top with slice of dill pickle. Roll

up and place in **frankfurter roll** spread with **mustard**. Wrap in heavy-duty aluminum foil. Repeat, making desired amount. Place roll-ups on grill over hot coals and grill 10-15 minutes, turning once. Or bake in preheated 400°F. oven for 10-15 minutes.



# Island Barbecue

(Continued from page 8)



Barbecued Ribs are easy to prepare.

## GOLDEN-APRICOT BARBECUED RIBS

- 1½ qts. water
  - 12 whole black peppers
  - 1 onion stuck with 2 whole cloves
  - Salt
  - 3½-4 lbs. pork spareribs, cut in large serving pieces
  - 1 can (17 ozs.) apricot halves
  - ½ cup light-brown sugar, packed
  - 3 tablespoons vinegar
  - 1 clove garlic, crushed
  - 4 teaspoons soy sauce
  - ½ teaspoon ground ginger
1. In 6-qt. Dutch oven, bring water, peppers, onion and 1 teaspoon salt to boiling.
  2. Wipe spareribs with paper towel, add to boiling water; return to boiling, cover, reduce heat and simmer 1 hour to 1 hour and 30 minutes, until tender.
  3. Drain apricots, reserving ¼ cup syrup. Puree apricots in electric blender with reserved syrup. Pour into small saucepan, adding brown sugar, vinegar, garlic, soy sauce, and ginger. Stir.
  4. Heat sauce over medium heat to boiling, stirring to dissolve sugar. Reduce heat and simmer uncovered for 10 to 15 minutes.
  5. Drain spareribs. Brush with apricot sauce. Place on grill about 4 or 5 inches from hot coals. Grill 10 to 15 minutes on each side until well browned, brushing several times with sauce.
  6. Cut into strips with scissors. Serve any remaining sauce as dip for ribs. Delicious with rice and a green salad. *Makes 4-6 servings*

## ISLAND-HAPPY BARBECUED RIBS

- 2 qts. water
  - 1 tablespoon mustard seed
  - 2 bay leaves
  - 1 teaspoon salt
  - 4 lbs. spareribs
  - 1 bottle (18 ozs.) barbecue sauce
  - 3 tablespoons honey
  - ¼-½ teaspoon dry mustard
1. In 6-8-qt. Dutch oven or kettle bring water,

- mustard seed, bay leaves and salt to boiling.
2. Wipe spareribs with paper towel, add to boiling water; return to boiling, cover, reduce heat and simmer 1 hour to 1 hour and 30 minutes, until tender.
3. In medium bowl, combine barbecue sauce, honey and mustard smoothly.
4. Drain spareribs. Brush with sauce. Place on grill 4-5 inches from hot coals. Grill 10

- to 15 minutes on each side until well browned, brushing several times with sauce.
  5. Cut into serving pieces with scissors. Serve any remaining sauce as a dip for ribs.
- Makes 4-6 servings*
- \*Or bake in preheated 350° F. oven 45 minutes, brushing with sauce twice, and turning ribs once. To glaze: Broil 4 inches from heat, 3 to 5 minutes.





# OLD-FASHIONED JAM



## WITHOUT OLD-FASHIONED FUSS.

Gone are the times when you had to set aside whole days in order to make your own scrumptious jams, jellies and preserves.

Gone too are the hours spent with messy paraffins.

In fact, with Certo® Fruit Pectin you don't even have to cook.

Take Strawberry Jam. All you need to make it are fresh ripe strawberries, sugar, lemon juice, and Certo. (A half bottle will help you make about 5½ cups of jam. Just follow the quick and easy recipe you'll find with many others tucked behind every Certo label.)

And all you do is crush the strawberries, mix everything, and stir for three minutes.

Then put it all in tight-lidded containers, pint size or smaller, and let stand till it sets. Pop it into the refrigerator and there you have it.

As natural-tasting a homemade jam as ever graced a biscuit.

And what you don't plan on serving within three weeks you can freeze.

When it's thawed, it'll still have the fresh fruit flavor it had the day you made all those luscious strawberries into a jam.

Without jamming up your day.



Now making home-made jam  
is as simple as mixing fruit, sugar, and Certo.





# Robert Redford's Special Fondue: 'At Our House, It's a Ritual'

By Robert Redford  
as told to  
Helen Dorsey

I became a fondue fiend when Lola, the kids and I were living and working [making "Downhill Racer"] in Switzerland. In fact, fondue became almost a ritual. It's something I enjoy a lot. We often made a meal of it with hunks of bread, a huge salad, bits of apple—that's delicious—and fiam.

Now we have fondue a lot—particularly when we're at our ski-summer mountaintop home

"Although the house is now contemporary we have an old-fashioned kitchen. The kitchen's the nucleus of our home, the center of all activity."

in Utah. Generally, I'm not a huge eater, but I put away enormous amounts after an active day outdoors! I've always been a private kind of guy. I thrive on being and living outdoors—it's essential for survival.

I really can't say very much about our home, except I built it myself with the help of a close friend. It's built on a pine-cone kind of theory. It's eight "A" frames put together to give a complete panoramic view.

We live 8,000 feet up in the mountains, 45 miles away from the nearest city. And although the house is very contemporary, we have an old-fashioned kitchen. The kitchen's the nucleus of our home, the center of all activity. We have a long oak table that seats 12 people. All meals, breakfast, lunch and dinner, are served there. We have small parties of eight or ten people when we entertain. When it's cold, there's a roaring fire going. There are three fireplaces in the house.

I can grill a good steak and make a great salad, but it's Lola who's the cook. I'm especially hooked on her homemade whole wheat bread. Our two older children [Shauna, 11; Jamie, 9] both help with the chores, like

There wasn't a moment today when you could slow down. Till now. So relax and enjoy the full-bodied flavor only one cigarette delivers...

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**RICH, RICH L&M**

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Kings and Super Kings: 19 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report (Aug. 71).

taking care of the horses, but they're both learning to cook. And surprisingly, our son's as interested as our daughter. They can both whip up things like pancakes or French toast. They can even follow recipes and substitute freely (sometimes with disastrous consequences!).

### LOLA REDEFORD'S SWISS FONDUE WITH SAUTERNE

- 4 cups Switzerland Swiss cheese, coarsely shredded (about 1 lb.)
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 clove garlic, halved
- 1/2 cups dry sauterne (or dry white wine)

Dash pepper, dash nutmeg, to taste

- 3 tablespoons dry sherry, optional
- French bread, cut in 1-inch pieces with crust

- 1. Toss together cheese and flour.
- 2. Rub inside of fondue cooker with garlic. Add sauterne (or

"I can make a great salad," says Robert, "but it's Lola who's the cook."

dry white wine); warm until bubbles begin to rise.

- 3. Add cheese mixture; a handful at a time, stirring constantly. When cheese mixture is blended, bring to boil; stir in seasonings and sherry.

- 4. Spear cubes of bread on long-handled forks; dunk in fondue.

Makes 4 servings

**AFTERTHOUGHTS:** Chunks of ham, garlic-flavored sausage (precooked), or leftover meat make excellent "dunkables." For delicious early-summer dining, add crisp wedges of golden or red apples, or a platter of fresh fruit (pears, seedless green grapes, cantaloupe or honeydew melon), Bob's super-salad and tea.



Lola Redford's Swiss Fondue.

### ROBERT REDFORD'S SUPER-SALAD

- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 2 tablespoons wine (or tarragon) vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 1 head romaine
- 1 head escarole
- 2 heads Belgian endive, sliced
- 1 cucumber, diced
- 1 bunch radishes, thinly chopped

1. In mixing bowl add olive oil, vinegar, salt, pepper and garlic. Beat vigorously with rotary beater until well-blended. Pour into covered jar; reserve.

2. Tear romaine and escarole into salad bowl. Add endive, cucumber and radishes; chill well until serving time.

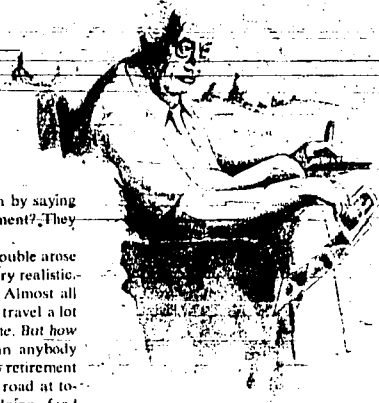
3. Just before serving, pour dressing over salad; toss lightly.

Makes 4 servings



# What Will Your Retirement Be— Blessing or Curse?

Two men retire. One swears he wouldn't trade his newfound freedom for all the money in the world. The other finds his retirement empty and an overwhelming burden. Why is one experience so different from the other?



A few years ago, two Long Island friends and neighbors—one a Wall Street broker, the other an advertising executive—retired from their jobs and started staying home to enjoy their so-called golden years.

Six months later, the Wall Streeteer and his wife were on the verge of nervous breakdowns, which were averted only because the broker convinced his firm to give him back his old job.

The ad man, on the other hand, had no such problems. He loves every minute of his full-time leisure, and claims he wouldn't go back to work again for twice his old salary; and his wife agrees with him wholeheartedly.

What's the difference between the two cases?

On the face of it, the two couples seemed remarkably similar two years ago. They had no financial problems. Their children were all grown and successfully out on their own. Both cou-

ples like to travel, to play golf, tennis and bridge together, and to attend the theater, concerts and sports events.

Yet, for one pair retirement has been a continuing delight; for the other, a living hell.

It took a series of round-table discussions featuring the two couples and some of their friends (including a brace of amateur sociologists) to come up with at least part of the answer: the happy couple had planned for their retirement; the suffering pair hadn't.

Not that the unhappy couple didn't have a flock of ideas about what they'd do when he stopped working—they knew they wanted to travel more than they'd ever been able to before, the husband wanted to get down to some serious gardening, he was going to spend a good deal more time in his basement workshop, he had a shelf of books to read, there was his golf, tennis and bridge, and of course there was the

theater and those concerts.

Plans? What did we mean by saying they didn't plan their retirement? They were loaded with plans!

Sure they were. But the trouble arose because the plans weren't very realistic.

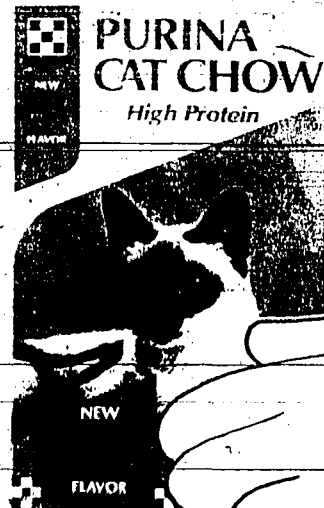
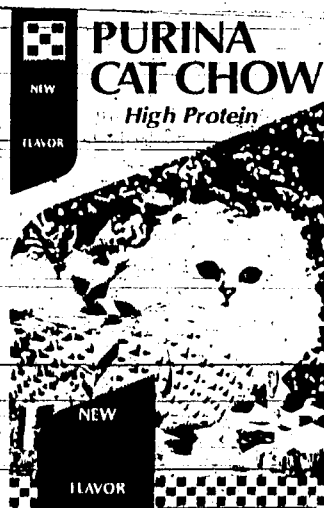
Take the item of travel. Almost all retirees say they're going to travel a lot more when they have the time. But how many weeks of the year can anybody who's living on a curtailed retirement income afford to be on the road at today's inflated prices for lodging, food and sight-seeing? What's more, living out of a suitcase, even with no financial headaches, can become a real drag after a few weeks away from home.

Gardening? That palled for the broker because he'd never really done much of it before, and had liked to tell himself that he would do it someday, when he had more time. When he got the time, he found it bored him silly. The same thing happened with the work-

shop project: once he'd repaired a couple of broken lamps, tightened a loose chair rung or two, and repainted the porch furniture, there was nothing more to do in the workshop (after 30 years, there was nothing more his wife wanted him to build for their home).

The broker did manage to plow through some of the books he'd been

## NEW FLAVORS YOU'D EXPECT ONLY IN CANS!







## By Maxwell Hamilton

really than they did before.

Worst of all, the broker's wife was something less than thrilled with having the old boy around underfoot all day. She hadn't retired; in fact, with him at home, her cooking, cleaning, shopping and other household chores increased, and this added burden, plus the fact that, being at home all day left the husband with nothing of interest to talk about with his wife, soon had the two of them ready for a visit to a divorce lawyer.

Retirement for these two? Yuck!

On the other hand, because they started planning their leisure years long before they were faced with them, the ad man and his wife simply can't imagine a reaction like that. Knowing he wanted to write when he eventually retired, the Madison Avenue boy began to beat his typewriter in his spare time some ten years before coming home to stay. Thus, when his pension

began he just moved into higher gear with his literary output, working at it five hours a day in his attic office (he's written two novels, sold one, and now is starting on a play).

Also, knowing he wanted to travel when he had more time for it, the ad man began some years ago to contribute articles on that subject to little publications that couldn't afford to pay him for them but which were delighted to list him as their travel editor. He and his wife now hop around the world at a fraction of the cost to other travelers; after all, he's a professional, entitled to the trade discount! (This also serves to keep his wife happy, since she spends most of her time working on the details of their next trip abroad.)

As for his golf, the ad exec confines his playing to Wednesday afternoons when his doctor friends take the day off, or to afternoons when his Madison Avenue pals get away from the boss.

In the home-workshop department, the ad man went way beyond simple repairs. He refinished and reupholstered the furniture his wife found in second-hand shops (her hobby), and sold these items for many times what they paid for them. He also did such a job of fixing up his house, he sold it for more than twice what he'd paid for it, and now is in the process of doing the same thing to his present digs.

In between times, the advertiser visits a nearby veterans hospital one day a week, to shoot the breeze with the fellows confined there, play cards with them, or do anything else he can to make them a bit happier. He also helps out with the housework.

His wife, of course, is delighted with the arrangement, and when his company asked him to come back to work recently, to help them on some special project, his boss-lady at home said nothing doing.

"Tell them to find someone else," she told him. "I've got too many things for you to do around here!"

So, all right, a friend said to them recently, you've made your point—retirement takes careful planning. At what stage in a couple's life should they begin their planning?

"The day they get their first job," said the ad man.

MT

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Good only on the purchase of Purina Cat Chow. Any other use constitutes fraud.

June 1972 Cat Chow Supplements.

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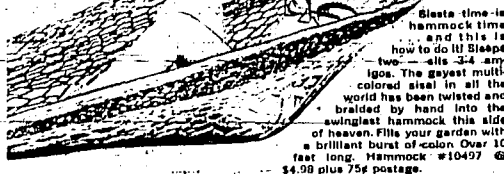
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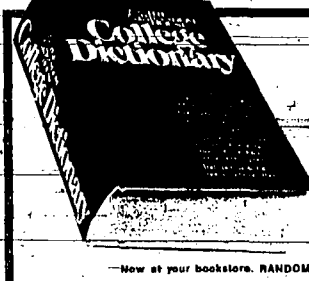
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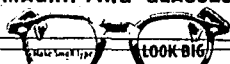


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This child has a good home, nice clothes, a loving mother and Pin-Worms!

A tormenting itch in the rectal area, nose-picking and fidgeting are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms. It can happen to anyone in any family — young or old, rich or poor. It's so common, medical authorities say that 1 out of 3 persons examined, especially children, have Pin-Worms without knowing it. And because Pin-Worms bring on itching and fidgeting, they can distract children and affect their school work!

What's more, Pin-Worms are highly contagious, so they can spread from person to person, until the whole family is infected.

What can you do about it? Fortunately there is an easy-to-take medication that gets rid of Pin-Worms. It's called **Jayne's P-Worms** tablets. Ask your pharmacist. He'll tell you that **Jayne's P-Worms** are specially formulated with an effective medical ingredient that gets Pin-Worms out of your system.

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QUIZ/By John E. Gibson

# What Makes You Different from the Common Criminal?



**True or False:** The reason most people don't rob or embezzle is that they're afraid of getting caught. (See number 5.)

While most crimes are highly illegal, some of the most aggravating ones aren't covered by statute at all. The wife, for example, who stealthily goes through her husband's pockets while he's asleep, or the used-car salesman who sells you a king-sized headache disguised by four wheels and a gas tank. This quiz, however, will concern itself mainly with crimes there are laws against, running the gamut from mayhem to malfeasance.

## TRUE OR FALSE?

- Most murders never go any farther than the wishful-thinking stage.
- You're more likely to be murdered by a stranger than a friend.
- When a man sticks you with a bad check, his next stop is usually a liquor store.
- If criminals were more intelligent, they'd realize crime doesn't pay and go straight.
- The reason most people don't rob or embezzle is that they're afraid of getting caught.

## ANSWERS

- True. Most of us have moments when we would dearly love to see someone we thoroughly dislike take a fall down an elevator shaft, or be pushed off a convenient cliff. Fortunately, this wish is seldom translated into physical action, but is usually limited in its expression to a murderous glance. What psychologists term "mental murders" are a dime a dozen.
- False. The noted criminologist, University of Pennsylvania's Prof. Marvin E. Wolfgang, who has evaluated the findings of leading studies on the subject, finds the opposite

to be true. And his own research on hundreds of homicides over a five-year period showed that in two-thirds of the cases, the murders were committed by people well known to the victim, close friends or relatives.

3. True. A team of psychiatrists who studied the personality traits of scores of bad-check passers found that about half of the rubber-check pushers admitted "that the money obtained was used for the purchase of alcohol, with a third claiming that they were drinking at the time of the offense." Studies show that bad-check passers are addicted to alcohol to a far greater extent than other types of lawbreakers.

4. False. As one leading criminologist has concluded from his studies, "A man's social conduct and his intelligence are only loosely connected: many criminals have an IQ above 110 [above average] and a legion of decent people range between 70 and 90 [appreciably below average]."

5. False. In his study on Crime and Personality, Psychologist H. J. Eysenck notes that criminal activity, far from being universal, is restricted to a small proportion of the population, probably less than 10 percent. He points out that most people lead "decent, moral, law-abiding lives. He concludes from his findings that "the reason we do not steal under conditions when it is almost certain that we would never be caught must be that there is something in us which restrains us from doing so. This is far more powerful in controlling behavior than the rather abstract fear of the policeman and the magistrate."



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 30 DAYS AT  
 OUR RISK

# FIGURE CONTROLLERS

**GUARANTEES  
 INCHES OFF!**

True Health  
 BY JAY MORRIS

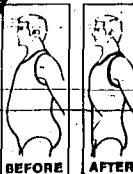
- SECURE NON-SLIP STRAPS
- STRAIGHTENS BACK, LIFTS SHOULDERS
- BACK PANEL CONTROLS REAR
- SURE-SNAP CROTCH
- MEN'S STYLE REINFORCED TO RID BULGE, BUILD CHEST
- WOMEN'S STYLE FEATURES SURE-FIT BUILT-IN BRA



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only  
 \$10.99 EA.  
 2 for  
 \$19.98



BEFORE

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Style  
 2380  
 White  
 only

Style  
 3381  
 WHITE  
 OR  
 BLACK

Now! Positive all around support from front to back and top to bottom. Slims, molds, holds as you bend, move, breathe in blissful comfort! Look years younger, lovelier, with improved poise and full confidence. \*80% Nylon, 20% Dupont Lycra Spandex

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SO FAST TO ORDER —  
 WOMEN: STYLE 3381 — SMALL: 24 thru 26  
 waist — 32 bust, MEDIUM: 27 thru 29 waist  
 — 34 bust, LARGE: 29 thru 31 waist — 36 bust,  
 X-LARGE: 31 thru 33 waist — 38 bust.  
 MEN: STYLE 2380 — SIZES AT CHEST: SMALL: 32  
 thru 34, MEDIUM: 35 thru 38, LARGE: 39 thru  
 42, X-LARGE: 44 thru 46, DOUBLE EXTRA  
 LARGE: 48.

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**30-DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!**

JAY MORRIS CORP., Dept. L-781  
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Please rush me the following on full 30-day money-back guarantee: **FIGURE CONTROLLER** — \$10.99 plus \$1.00 postage and handling.

☐ **SAVES! Order TWO for only \$19.98 plus \$1.00 postage and handling.**

	Color	Name	Size	S	M	L	XL	TOTAL
LADIES'								
MEN'S								

ADD POSTAGE \$1.00  
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SAVES YOU  
 UP TO  
 \$500 ON  
 PAINTING &  
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**SPRAYS  
 SMOOTH,  
 EVEN COAT  
 AUTOMATICALLY  
 AT ANY ANGLE!**

**ONLY  
 \$12.98  
 FOR  
 \$25.00**

- New jet propulsion pump powers any pourable liquid!
- Adjustable jewel nozzle prevents clogging, skipping... lets you spray up, down, or sideways — without lifting jar!
- Silky—Smooth painting in half the time!
- Slip-proof trigger provides simple one-finger operation!

**FREE viscometer attachment holds consistency even — adjusts for thick, medium, or thin spray!**



Now...save yourself a bundle of time and money on any painting or spraying job around the house! Just plug-in the cord, squeeze the trigger, and paint walls, ceilings, doors...house exterior, garage...car—anything!—automatically! Works on any liquid that pours—even varnish or polyurethane! Revolutionary new viscometer lets you adjust any brand-or-type-of paint (enamel, flat, latex, PVG—or what-have-you) for proper consistency—and holds it! Foolproof electromagnetic motor never needs oiling or adjustment. Completely rustproof.

You must get professional results  
 —or money refunded!

**ONLY \$12.98 COMPLETE**

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# Can you tell the difference?

This cigarette was made by one of America's leading tobacco companies.

This cigarette was made by Mr. Dave Sloan of Bensenville, Illinois.

The only difference is in the taste. The cigarette made by Mr. Dave Sloan tastes better because it's fresher. It makes filter cigarettes himself with Laredo Filter Blend at a cost of less than 20¢ a pack.\*

You start with the Laredo Filter Blend Kit, either regular or menthol. The whole kit—including the simple, automatic cigarette-making machine (guaranteed in writing for 2 years)—costs less than \$2.\* Once you have the machine, you'll be able to make enough filters, paper tubes, carryed in hand vacuum-fresh Laredo tobacco to make 100 cigarettes. Cost less than \$1.\* That's less than 20¢

per cigarette. No factory-made cigarette can cost so little, yet taste as fresh as vacuum-fresh Laredo. Try it!



Look for these Laredo raffia. Each contains the makings for 2 more packs of fresh filter cigarettes. Cost: less than \$1.\* That's less than 20¢ a pack!

## LAREDO FILTER BLEND

\*In most areas of the country—based on manufacturer's suggested retail price.

## What in the World!



WENDY AND GREG  
in sickness and in health

Notice anything strange about the background in this wedding picture? That's a hospital bed the bride and groom are sitting on. Just before the scheduled wedding, Greg Morley, 24, of Sydney, Australia, was hospitalized for an ankle operation. When he was discharged, his only worry was whether he could get his trousers over the plaster cast. His bride, Wendy Switzer, 21, suddenly had a worry of her own: she was rushed to the hospital with acute appendicitis. That didn't stop them; they got married anyhow. Everyone smiled when they got to the marriage vows, "In sickness and in health."

According to Louise Pinch, all that hard-boiled stuff in books and movies about private investigators is nothing but a lot of nonsense. And she should know. A widow and a grandmother, she's one of six licensed female private investigators in the United States today. "Most people believe that being a private detective is glamorous work," declares the Boston private

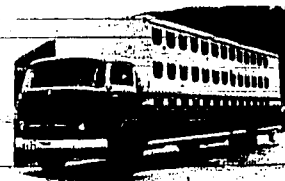


LOUISE PINCH  
Private eye

eye. "It isn't. It's a hard day's work. The hours are long, and you can get awfully bored sitting in a car all day on a stakeout. Still, the work does have its happy moments. There's a great deal of satisfaction in coming up with evidence that saves a marriage. It helps to make up for the sad cases you have to handle." Mrs. Pinch said that she has never handled a case that involved violence. "All that foolishness on television is just plain silly. I have never had a gun pointed at me in anger. I'd be scared stiff if it ever happened."

Are today's young people really different? Yes, and getting more different all the time, according to statistics in a new book, "The Changing Values on

Campus" (Pocket Books, \$2.95). Samples: In 1968, 59 percent of the campus could "easily accept the power and authority of the police." By 1971, only 45 percent could. Students who believe marriage is obsolete rose from 24 percent in 1969 to 34 percent in 1971; 36 percent would like to try communal living; 43 percent would like to try living off the land. Two-thirds of all students rejected organized religion as an important value in life. Values generally held to be highly important are: love and friendship, education, "expressing your opinion," family, privacy, doing things for others, being creative. Findings are from a survey by the book's authors, Daniel Yankelovich, Inc.



"HOTELBUS"

Sleeping quarters for a tour full

Have a son or daughter planning to go to Europe? Pan American World Airways has come up with a new kind of young people's tour whose mainstay is a "Hotelbus," a 39-passenger vehicle equipped with beds, kitchens and baths. Sleeping quarters are divided into compartments for six, nine or twelve people. A hostess prepares meals and snacks in the kitchen. During the day, travelers go sightseeing in another bus. Great Britain, Italy and Scandinavia are covered in 15-day itineraries. There are longer tours too.

DATES: This is National Flag Week.

ANNIVERSARIES: Tricia Nixon Cox celebrates her first wedding anniversary Monday.

BIRTHDAYS: Monday—Jim Nabors 40; William Lundigan 58; David Rockefeller 57; Vic Damone 44. Wednesday—Dorothy McGuire 54; Gene Barry 51. Thursday—Errol Garner 51. Friday—Erich Segal 35. Saturday—Dean Martin 55; John Hersey 58.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:  
David Rockefeller and Jim Nabors



# Quips & Quotes

## ARMOUR'S ARMOURY



### Of All the Cheek By Richard Armour

To kiss upon the cheek when greeting  
I find is foolish, futile, fleeting;  
It's just a brush, a passing blow,  
A hasty bit of touch and go.

It must be even worse than this  
For ladies, when the cheek they kiss  
Is that of someone, Carl or Jay,  
Who hasn't shaved since yesterday.

To kiss the cheek or ear or jaw  
I would, I swear, forbid by law.  
Upon the lips a kiss best lands.  
It's lips for me—or just shake hands.

A housewife, ordering a pound of  
coffee beans and two pounds of dried  
peas, instructed the clerk: "Mix them  
together, please."

When he asked why, she explained:  
"Tomorrow my five children are having  
a holiday from school. If it rains,  
I'm going to have them separate the  
peas from the coffee beans."

—Henry E. Leabo

## PITTER-PATTER

Nothing can yield me such delight  
As the patter of raindrops heard in the  
night.

So how come I love not the drizzly-  
splap

Made in the night by a leaky tap?

—Georgia Starbuck Galbraith

A faith healer met an old friend and  
inquired about the health of his family.  
"My brother is very sick," he replied.  
"Your brother isn't sick," contra-  
dicted the faith healer. "He only thinks  
he's sick. Remember that, he only  
thinks he's sick."

A month later, they met again and  
the faith healer asked about his brother's  
health.

"He's much worse. Now he thinks  
he's dead!"

—Thomas LeMance

The U.S. Government polled an In-  
dian tribe about the current war. Three  
percent thought we should get out of  
Vietnam. The other 97 percent thought  
we should get out of the United States.

—Barney Glazer

A longtime bachelor finally fell in  
love with a pretty girl and married her.  
The first time he took his bride home to  
meet his mother, he said:

"Mom, this girl is wonderful. She  
loves to cook, she loves to sew and she  
loves to do housework."

"Wonderful!" replied his mother.  
"I'll use her on Tuesdays and Fridays."

—Dan Bennett



## THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

Kids see life differently. Send contribu-  
tions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641  
Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. \$10  
if used—none returned.

My grandson's school was hav-  
ing open house. His mother was  
unable to attend, so he asked if I  
would attend with him.

As we arrived at the school  
Toby (age 7) was eager for me  
to meet his friends. After all  
those introductions, we came to  
his teacher. Taking me by the  
hand and giving it a little pat, he  
said:

"This is my grandmother. She  
is 63 years old and still living!"

—Mrs. Lorena Thompson  
Owensboro, Ky.

The coil that men do lives after  
them. If you don't believe it, watch a  
re-run on TV.

—Bob Orben

## By Frank Baginski

### LITTLE EMILY



"You told me you're made of sugar and  
spice—you don't need any of my  
ice cream!"

# Pretty Put on

Colors... colors... colors...  
So you can do it your way.  
Easy to apply. Priced easy, too.  
See the guarantee on the label.

**5.99**  
GALLON



ROGERS PAINT PRODUCTS available at  
**SHERWIN-WILLIAMS STORES**  
See Yellow Pages under paint for location of store nearest you.

## Instant Magnetic Bike Garage

ONLY \$159

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Save those bicycles from  
damage of rain and bad-  
weather with Instant Bike  
Garage! Powerful built-in-mag-  
nets hold garage in place  
securely, no wiring, ties.  
Heavy reinforced see-through  
plastic to fit all sizes, most  
motorcycles. Folds into small  
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Enclosed is check or m.o. for \$\_\_\_\_\_ Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Bike Garage (\$242.60) @ \$1.59 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
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# earitis

## MAKING YOUR EARS HURT AND ITCH?

"Earitis"—annoying pain and itch in  
your ears—is brought on by excess  
wax. But when you try to remove wax  
with pointed objects, you may injure  
your ears! There's a better, safer way  
to remove excess wax—with AURO  
Ear Drops. When excess wax is gone,  
pain and itch of "Earitis" is gone. Get  
AURO to help stop "Earitis."

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## BUY BONDS

### HEARING AIDS

Huge savings on top, all-in-one, behind the  
ear, glasses and body models. New space age  
models are so fine and well concealed your closest  
friends may never even notice. FREE HOME  
TRIAL. Low as \$10 monthly. Money back guaran-  
tee. Order direct and save. Write today for free  
catalog and booklet. PATENTED.

## END DENTURE MISERY

REFITS  
DENTURES  
BEAUTIFULLY



Miracle plastic DENTURITE  
refits loose dentures in five min-  
utes. This "Cushion of Comfort"  
eases sore gums. You eat anything.  
Laugh, talk, even sneeze without  
embarrassment. No more food  
perched under plates.

DENTURITE lasts for months.  
Ends daily bother of powder,  
paste or cushions. Just remove  
when refit is needed. Tasteless.  
Odorless. Money back guarantee.  
At all drug counters.

If you order by mail,

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Headley

says:



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weeks for delivery when  
you order by mail from Family  
Weekly. Family Weekly's ads are  
placed by reputable companies. The  
items and cover are checked for  
reliability. Yet, unintentional delays  
occur, because thousands of orders  
come in to our advertisers from all  
over the country. We at Family  
Weekly want to assist you as much  
as possible when these infrequent  
delays occur, so if they do, just  
send me a card or letter. I'll im-  
mediately look into it." Write:

Lynn Headley, Family Weekly  
641 Lexington Avenue  
New York, N.Y. 10022



# If you can use up to \$1,200.00 A MONTH TAX-FREE WHEN YOU'RE SICK OR HURT AND CAN'T WORK mail reply card below now!

Mutual of Omaha's "Wide-Range" paycheck protection is a special form of health insurance that pays you cash you can use for every kind of bill. This is payable over and above any benefits you receive for hospital and medical bills. Cash that will help replace paychecks you may lose because you're laid up. A regular, steady tax-free income that's all yours to use as you see fit.

As the breadwinner, you select the amount you qualify for (from \$100.00 to \$1,200.00-a-month)-to help replace your paycheck when you're sick or hurt and can't work. These benefits are yours without strings, to spend as you please...cash you can use any way you wish, for every day living, any purpose you choose.

Monthly "paycheck" for disabilities that start



Getting well at home with no money worries

retirement, whichever comes first. Does not cover: losses caused by war or military service; narcotics; childbirth, pregnancy or complications resulting from pregnancy.

## FREE FACTS

about Mutual of Omaha's new "Wide-Range" paycheck protection plan that pays you tax-free income in addition to your hospital-medical benefits. Covers you both **IN** and **OUT** of the hospital. Includes seven "plus features" that give you more for your money!

1. Pays you up to \$1,200 per month (more than \$250.00 a week)-tax-free to spend as you please-when you are sick or hurt and can't work!
2. Covers you both **in** and **out** of the hospital!
3. Covers accidents occurring and sickness contracted after the policy date.
4. Covers mental disorders the same as any other sickness!

FAMILY WEEKLY ORDER CARD

kind of aircraft-even a

GET FREE FACTS ABOUT MUTUAL OF OMAHA'S "WIDE-RANGE" PAYCHECK PROTECTION

FIND OUT HOW YOU  
CAN QUALIFY FOR

**\$1,200.00**  
**A MONTH**  
**TAX-FREE**  
WHEN YOU'RE SICK OR  
HURT AND CAN'T WORK...

**MAIL THIS CARD NOW!**

Mutual of Omaha  
Omaha, Nebraska 68131

Dept. 126

Please rush free facts about new "Wide-Range" paycheck protection plan available in my state that can pay me tax-free income when I'm sick or hurt and can't work.

Also rush free information about fine, modern low-cost life insurance plans available to my family from United of Omaha.

I am over 63. Please furnish free facts about new "Extra Security" hospital income plans available in my state.

in addition to Workmen's ty!  
Mutual guarantees that no benefits, you cannot be for a premium increase. changed is when pre-qualification in your state

Use this coupon

SECTION

Dept. 126

"Wide-Range" paycheck protection tax-free income

A low-cost life insured by United of Omaha.

I am over 63. Please furnish me FREE facts about new "Extra Security" hospital income plans available in my state.

PLEASE PRINT

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Dodge at 33rd Street

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